

FIRST A. M. E. CHURCH
Oakland
—11 a.m.—
SERMON BY
Rev. A. M. E. Church

— 8 p.m. —
RELIGIOUS PLAY
THE MESS OF POTTAGE
directed by Miss Beth Platter

MUSICAL MOMENTS

with the artists given by Club N
18 on Sunday, June 24th, from 4
6 P.M. at 1st A. M. E. Church
15th Street between Market and
West Streets, Oakland. Silver
fering. — A. M. Talbot, capitalist

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KIDNAPPERS AND THIEVES are not your only menace. Demagogues and Job-seekers, politicians and their hirelings, glib of tongue, warm of hand, ready with promises, are out to steal your vote. They NEED your vote. They will SAY anything to get it. BE CAREFUL!

This privilege of voting involves the duty of voting intelligently. If you would enjoy the benefits of good government, you must take care that government is GOOD. Here, especially, you need to—
BE CAREFUL!

"Constitute government how you please," said Edmund Burke, "the greater part of it must depend upon the exercise of powers which are left at large to the prudence and uprightness of ministers of state." In other words, whether your government is good or bad will

The Spokesman's career has been one of aggressive, self-effacing struggle, in which, more often than otherwise, it lacked both the approval and support of the people it seeks to serve.

It denounced Shortridge and praised Roosevelt when all of its competers were either silent or "on the fence."

It printed editorial opinion that even powerful dailies are afraid to touch.

To avoid repeating these errors, **discriminate** between **FACT** and **OPINION**. Be sure that your facts come **from RELIABLE sources**. Choose **SOLELY** on the basis of **FACT**!

RELIABILITY—render the newspaper indispensable to the citizen who refuses longer to waste time at demonstrations of spellbinding and mass hypnotism, yet who is resolved to exercise fully and independently his precious prerogative of choosing the ministers of his state.

This, the Spokesman believes to be no more and no less than a newspaper's duty to its readers and the nation. In the interest of good government, it is submitting this announcement to ALL potential candidates of ALL parties, and will publish weekly the results of interviews with these persons.

The Spokesman



**GUEST PASTOR TO
OCCUPY PULPIT AT
ST. AUGUSTINE'S**

OCCUPY PULPIT AT ST. AUGUSTINE

The Rev. Isaac Dawson will be the preacher at St. Augustine's Sunday morning. He has frequently served the church in this capacity, and is greatly beloved by the congregation. Mr. Joseph Stephenson will be the offertory soloist.

Father Wallace has gone to Pasadena, Los Angeles for a stay of three weeks. During his absence the Rev. Mr. Dawson will preach and take care of any pastoral duties that may arise.

The Men's Club met Monday night and decided to repeat their Missionary Service.

The teachers of the Sunday School met Sunday morning to decide on the date of the picnic. The picnic will be held at Washington Park, Alameda, on Tuesday, June 19. All are invited to spend the day with us on the beach. Sunday, September 9 was chosen as the opening date of the fall semester. Mr. Verner B. Scott was chosen superintendent for the new year. He will also conduct a Bible class for those of senior high school age.

ILL IN HOSPITAL
Mr. Ed Anderson of California Street, Berkeley is a patient at a San Francisco hospital.

CARD OF THANKS
We, the undersigned, wish to express our sincere thanks and appreciation to our friends for their kind

We are deeply grateful to the Rev. E. J. Magruder for his sympathetic interest in this hour of our great sorrow.

"His loving face I hope to see again,
Though the days shall pass away.
Sleep on, dear George, and take your rest."

take your rest:
They miss you most who
loved you best."
Mr. and Mrs. Copeland.

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**REV. H. JOHNSON
REVIEWS ELEVEN
YEARS AT TAYLO**

His sermon, next Sunday morning on "Taylor Memorial: Retrospect and Prospect," will be a review of 11 years' history and a prophecy of the future, based on attitudes and abilities of the membership and pastor, in times like these. This message will be a key-note for the year.

In the evening, next Sunday the pastor will discuss "Some High Spots of the Annual Conference."

**DELTA SIGMA THETA
SORORITY PRESENTS
THEIR ANNUAL
3 ONE-ACT PLAYS**

3 ONE-ACT PLAYS
Benefit Scholarship Fund
Monday Evening, July 9, 8 P.M.
COOPER A.M.E. ZION CHURCH
849 Union St.—Adm. 35c

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EDITORIAL

John Pittman, Editor

Any ERRONEOUS reflection upon the character, standing or reputation of any person, firm or corporation which may appear in the columns of The Spokesman will be gladly corrected upon its being brought to the attention of the editor.

Week of June 28, 1934

TURNING OTHER CHEEK IS NO REMEDY FOR TYRANNY

DISCRIMINATION in the Civilian Conservation Camp at Big Bar, California is the latest news to fire our African-American citizenry. Negro youths must eat at a table separate from others in the mess hall.

For their spunk in walking out to protest this rule, The Spokesman has only praise for the young men at Big Bar. That was a tactful gesture of defiance, an indication that the young African-American will not submit to official outrages with the docility of his predecessors. Would that all colored Americans were of the same stuff!

What to do about this is a problem rendered more insoluble by the official practice of discrimination by the civil and military branches of the U. S. government.

It accomplishes nothing to say that this is unconstitutional, or that it is contrary to the very principles on which this government is founded. It is the prerogative of power to abuse authority, if this abuse be tempered with discretion. Certainly, no one—not even the African-American himself—has taken the trouble to prove to the powers that control this country how unwise it is to abuse a weak minority.

Indeed it is somewhat difficult to understand the loyalty with which African-Americans regard a nation so ungrateful of their loyalty. How Negro veterans, for example, can participate in all the rites of devotion to a government which uses them for cannon-fodder in war and for stable-boys in peace is not easily explainable. Is this an evidence of calloused sensibilities, blunted and dulled by long suffering? Is it the zeal of patriotism which, knowing no other outlet, must necessarily find expression? Or is it cowardice, instilled by the oppressor's chain-gangs and lynch-mobs?

Perhaps no answer to one or all of these questions would completely explain the African-American's complacent acceptance of intolerable humiliations. It is more probable that he believes in the necessity and rightness of segregation. In fact, the alacrity and willingness with which he flits off to himself, establishes his own "race" institutions, and thinks in terms of "Negro this" and "Negro that" are sufficient explanation. He has been sold the idea of separation.

Therefore, the task of fighting discrimination partakes of a dual nature. It consists on the one hand of convincing African-Americans that every discriminatory thought and act, whether voluntary or imposed from without, is ultimately injurious, and on the other hand, of opposing those forms of discrimination which already exist. Even then, they will endure as long as the form of government that perpetuates it.

THESE EMANCIPATED WOMEN

MOOD old Schopenhauer, who believed "women should not be allowed on the streets or in public places without a guardian, might point his "I-told-you-so" finger with justifiable pride at the California State Federation of Colored Women's Clubs, Incorporated. The recent adventures of this august body of well-instructed women would bring a wag of skepticism from the most chivalrous male's head.

After two years of vehement and oftentimes caustic controversy, the good ladies have decided that the differences among themselves are not, after all, too titanic to be adjusted. So the healing rays of peace have finally penetrated the calloused core of discontent, and the women—O tempora! O mores!—have agreed to agree. In Stockholm, July 31, 1934, if this agreement to agree endures, the ladies will kiss one another, shed tears of regret, engage in impassioned oratory, and direct their active minds on that business which in the last two years has remained in limbo but securely shelved.

It is not for the notoriety of male publicity, the menfolk in this community have reason to hand the Federation the laurels. But since the aptitude for first place to things of little or no value is a failing not restricted to men, no brick-bats are likely to be cast at these women.

The Spokesman reserves the right, in its editorial policy and delicately to call

attention to the fact that with the African-American people of California still clutching somewhat vainly for the bottom rung on the ladder of influence, there are a great number of things which in any organization ought to take precedence over the disposition of factional disputes. Such, by way of mention, are the fostering of cultural and educational activities, the promotion and maintenance of business enterprise, the development of political organization, the conquest of jobs.

CHURCHES AS ART PATRONS

TO DECORATE the walls of the First A. M. E. Church in Oakland with frescoes portraying incidents in the life of Jesus, the trustees of this church have authorized Sargent Claude Johnson, nationally known sculptor, Ollie McClelland and George Watkins, local art students. Dr. Allan O. Newman has undertaken the responsibility of directing a program for raising funds to carry on this work.

To The Spokesman, this is the most remarkable and meritorious effort by an African-American church in its knowledge. The far-seeing trustees and congregation of the First A. M. E. Church deserve unequalled community commendation and support.

How fitting that a temple dedicated to the worship of an all-wise, all-good, all-beautiful Being should be itself a thing of beauty! That a monument of gratitude to The Creator should reflect man's capacity for creating! That religion, which inspires, should be attended by art, which elevates!

How just and proper, too, that this institution into which the African-American has poured his energies and wealth should now respond by offering the opportunity for young African-Americans to enrich themselves through self-expression! Ambition and ability need the nourishment of sympathy and assistance, else they turn to rot.

The trustees were wise too, in that they chose Sargent Johnson, an artist whose posthumous appreciation will far exceed that which he enjoys today. Succeeding generations who gaze upon the walls of the First A. M. E. Church will have a grateful respect for the congregation which approved this project.

Let us hope that the artists will approach other congregations in this community, who unquestionably will welcome this opportunity of beautifying their churches.

RACE AND PRICES

PICKETING for jobs has recently rewarded African-Americans in two outstanding cases. In New York City, a huge 125th Street department store opened with 60 colored sales clerks. In Los Angeles, enterprising young Leon Washington, publisher of The Sentinel, induced a Kress store to place 25 girls as clerks. In each case the slogan of the pickets was "Don't Buy Where You Can't Work."

Victories of this sort are not won without struggle, nor retained without everlasting vigilance. After persuading the employer to give jobs to African-Americans—in itself no easy task—there is the responsibility of making him satisfied with his bargain. He must not have cause for regretting his act.

If the employer offers goods or services of unquestionable quality and fair price, it is probable that his employment of Negroes will receive a ready response from Negro patrons. But if his competitors offer better or the same goods at lower prices, he may not find the change advantageous. Moreover, if his goods and prices are right, he will find that the complexion of his new personnel will make very little difference in the volume of his patronage from white people.

In a word, Americans of whatever color, creed or lineage, are more "price-conscious" than "race-conscious."

JOHN HENRY IN OPERA

ROARK BRADFORD, we learn, is going to turn his saga of John Henry, Black River giant, over to the tune-makers and librettists, who hope to make the Dixie demigod walk through grand opera like a natural man. John Henry, legendary hero of a simple folk, will joyously perform his herculean tasks before the Horseshoe Circle with only artificial suggestions of his Southland.

When Mr. Bradford, a white gentleman from New Orleans, first began jotting down the folk lore, we lamented because no Negro had turned to the job. When he brought forth the volume "John Henry" our sorrow increased tenfold, but we dwelt in Mr. Bradford's artistry and faithful portraiture.

We hope that the opera folk won't make John Henry sophisticated. His greatness lies in simplicity. —Amsterdam News (New York).

Mississippi Levees and Boulder Dam Dark Events in History of Gov't. Jobs

Negro workers, as usual, were hardest hit when nationwide unemployment followed closely upon the bursting of the bubble of post-war "prosperity" in 1929. The proportion of colored people thrown out of work was not only greater than of the whites, but the tremendous pressure of jobless whites upon so-called Negro jobs rendered the economic status of the race more precarious.

The Association gave prompt attention to reported discriminations in the administration of relief. In New York, for example, it forced the closing of segregated relief registration offices for colored women workers in 1931, and was instrumental in forcing discontinuance in Arkansas of the practice of forcing Negroes receiving Red Cross relief work on streets and plantations.

MISSISSIPPI RIVER SLAVERY

Repeated complaints in 1932 of mistreatment of Negro workers in work done under direction of the War Department to control the Mississippi River floods, led the Association to send Miss Helen Boardman, white, to make an investigation.

Her elaborate and painstaking report disclosed that Negro workers on the project were averaging only ten cents an hour, 12 hours daily for seven days weekly without holidays or overtime pay; that the commissary system took from 50 to 75 per cent of the men's wages for food, water and shelter; that they were often brutally beaten and frequently discharged without pay on the slightest pretext, and were compelled to live and work under the most unsanitary conditions.

The report was sent to President Hoover, Secretary of War Hurley, Attorney General Mitchell and to 26 U. S. senators of liberal tendencies, and demands made that the shameful conditions be corrected. The President referred the matter to the War Department which corresponded with the Association for several weeks and sought to whitewash the situation.

Major General Lytle Brown, then chief of Engineers, a native Southerner, while not denying the conditions, excused them on the ground that they were the only way to get the work done. He said that the long hours were necessary due to the emergency character of the work, and that the charges of brutality were exaggerated. He referred the complaining workers to the Mississippi courts.

MISSISSIPPI BOARDMAN FINDS SLAVERY. Following refusal of the Association to send Miss Boardman to testify at an inquiry at Vicksburg because of probable unfairness of any investigation in prejudiced Mississippi, a hearing was scheduled for September 22, 1932, in Washington, D. C. before General Pillsbury. Accompanied by Walter White, Miss Boardman attended the hearing, testifying in great detail, but the next day this officer released a press statement declaring that she had offered no specific evidence of mistreatment of Negro workers. This statement the Association promptly contradicted through the press, charging an attempt by the War Department to whitewash the deplorable conditions.

The Assistant Secretary of War promised to conduct a full, detailed and impartial investigation through Major General Brown, following the Association's telegram to the President demanding a full and searching investigation and the issuance of an order requiring payment of wages specified in the eight-hour law and the federal construction contracts. On October 26, 1932, the President appointed a commission to investigate the charges, consisting of Dr. Robert R. Moton, Judge James A. Cobb, Eugene C. Jones and Lt. Col. U. S. Grant, and the commission never functioned because no funds were allotted for its expenses.

U. S. SENATE TAKES ACTION. Upon request of the Association, Senator Robert F. Wagner of New York introduced on December 12, 1932, a resolution to investigate the appalling labor conditions revealed by the N. A. A. C. P. report. This was referred to the Committee on Commerce. The Association then requested each U. S. senator to support the resolution, and 39 senators promised to vote for it. The N. A. A. C. P. Branches held numerous mass meetings protesting against the peonage conditions and the National Office widely distributed 10,000 copies of a leaflet "Mississippi River Slavery—1932."

Roy Wilkins, assistant secretary of the Association, and George B. Schuyler, writer, investigated conditions in the contractors' camps, disguised as laborers, from December 15, 1932 to January 5, 1933, and their report corroborated that of Miss Boardman. Both were warned out of Mississippi and Mr. Schuyler was jailed overnight in Vicksburg, Miss., on suspicion of being a highwayman.

THE FRUITS OF VICTORY. In September 1933, Secretary of

War Dern announced a pay raise and shortened hours for the unskilled Mississippi levee camp workers under regulations of the Public Works Administration and the War Department. Negro workers under the contractors' code now get \$14.40 for a 48 hour week; those under the PWA get \$12 for a 30-hour week, a weekly increase of \$150,000 for the 25,000 laborers involved. The Association is now checking up in the levee camps to see whether the black workers are getting the wages they are supposed to receive.

THE BATTLE AT BOULDER DAM

Assisted by the National Bar Association and the Los Angeles Urban League, the Association has fought for three years to end discrimination against Negro labor by the Six Companies, Inc., erecting the \$165,000,000 Boulder Dam at Boulder City, Nev., a government project.

Early in 1932, William Pickens, N. A. A. C. P. field secretary following a visit to the dam, disclosed that of 3,300 workers employed not one was a Negro; that Negroes could not visit Boulder City, the government-owned workers' reservation; that despite a daily labor turnover of 300, no Negro applications had been acted upon for over two years; that the Department of Labor office at Las Vegas which employed the Dam workers hired no Negroes; that Negro ex-service men were refused jobs.

Secretary of Labor Wilbur on May 4, 1932, promised a protesting delegation representing the N. A. A. C. P. and the National Bar Association an immediate remedy of the situation. Despite an additional \$2,000,000 Congressional appropriation for the dam construction, Negroes got no jobs.

Renewed demands for Negro employment were made by a San Francisco committee headed by Attorney Leland S. Hawkins, local N. A. A. C. P. Branch president, upon W. A. Bechtel, president of the Six Companies, Inc. The Association then sent Floyd C. Covington, Secretary, Los Angeles Urban League, to Las Vegas to investigate working and living conditions for Negroes. Thirty Negro workers were finally hired. Nevertheless, by early 1933, this number had dropped to 11 out of a total exceeding 4,000 and, being still barred from Boulder City, they had to live 29 miles away in Las Vegas. When all of the Negro workers were fired a month later, Secretary of the Interior Ickes instituted a special investigation upon the insistence of the Association, substantiating the N. A. A. C. P. charges, but the department held it was without jurisdiction because the Six Companies' contract did not require hiring of Negro labor.

In protesting against this attitude the Association held that "it is certain to set a precedent for employment on all public works projects, with the result that the Negro worker will continue to be excluded from employment at the whim of private contractors." Voting an appropriation of \$50, the San Francisco branch sent its president, Mr. Leland Hawkins, his report finished on November 25, 1933, substantiating all previous N. A. A. C. P. charges. Only 12 to 14 Negroes were employed with a total average daily wage of \$5; only two Negroes (porters) were permitted to live in Boulder City. Others refrained from asking for houses there for fear of prompt discharge but the complete barring of Negroes from the city was stopped. The contractors had an understanding to employ only white workers. Frank T. Crowe, general superintendent of the Six Companies, Inc., frankly a southern segregationist, refused to hire Negroes save under impossible conditions.

JOBS SLOWLY OPENING UP

The N. A. A. C. P. fight has led to a slow opening up of jobs for Negroes at Boulder dam despite the opposition of the contractors and government's indifference. On April 20, 1934, there were 15 Negroes employed on the dam with an average total daily payroll of only \$61 out of a grand total daily wage of \$21,674. The Interior department has promised to open up Boulder City to Negro residents. The Federal Relief Bureau has been induced to provide accommodations for colored transients at Las Vegas, Nev. so that black workers applying for work will have a place to stay until they get jobs.

NRA, PWA AND COO.

Since the passage of the National Recovery Act, the Association as one of the 22 member organizations supporting the Joint Committee for National Recovery, has fought against NRA wage differentials discriminating against Negro labor and for appointment of qualified colored people to all boards, committees and commissions. N. A. A. C. P. officials attended various code hearings protesting against the discriminatory wage differentials. It also has fought the replacement of Negro

workers by whites under the codes.

It led the fight against color discrimination on CWA and PWA work and succeeded in getting the Secretary of the Interior to issue a bulletin to state engineers warning against such discrimination. It has also waged a determined fight against Jim Crow assistance homesteads holding out negro workers.

Upon receiving complaints from many parts of the South that Negro workers were being refused enlistment in the Civilian Conservation Corps, the Association vigorously protested to the proper officials who promptly issued specific orders that the discriminatory policy must cease. Every subsequent complaint of discrimination or mistreatment has been investigated with favorable results.

LEGAL SAFEGUARDS

At the suggestion and insistence of the Association legislation aimed at discrimination against Negro workers on public works have been introduced in Congress by Rep. Joe C. Crall of California; in the Indiana State legislature by Rep. Henry J. Richardson, Jr. (Colored) and became a law; in the Illinois legislature by William E. King (colored) and became a law; in the New Jersey legislature by Assemblyman J. Mercer Burrell (colored) and became a law; in the New York state legislature by Assemblyman James E. Stephens (colored) and became a law.

N. A. A. C. P. Branches are everywhere engaged in pushing such anti-discriminatory legislation to protect Negro workers.

SELF-SEGREGATION IS ISOLATING NEGRO SAYS N.A.A.C.P. HEAD

(Continued from page 1)

out a value in segregation, was repudiated by the bulk of his readers. But what I want to point out is that it is not the white man who does all of the segregating. For 25 years I have watched the N. A. A. C. P. become more and more an organization manned by one race only.

"For myself I can see no advantage in these tactics. This is a movement for larger opportunity for an oppressed minority. But ultimately this opportunity will be given by the majority. Why then, make no effort to enlist such whites as are in sympathy with the minority's aspirations? Naturally, the Negro wants to lead his organization, but when he gets to work he finds that he needs white friends—on the bench, in the jury box. Why not educate people in his ideas? I often wonder if Negroes have any realization of the abysmal ignorance of white Americans regarding their conditions. Many splendid white people in the United States are battling for the Jews in Germany but are quite indifferent, because they know nothing about it, to Negro-baiting in their home state.

"Perhaps you think the white people are not interested. I wish you could have seen the way in which the authors of America, at Mr. White's call, poured in their acceptances to the Writers' League against Lynching. It seemed as though every writer of account in the country, northern and southern, eastern and western, wanted to be enrolled in it. But the authors would never have thought to come together. It took the secretary of the N. A. A. C. P. to get this. And there are other issues almost as dramatic as lynching. Get them then before white people. Get the colored newspapers into their homes, I wish that every colored paper would have one issue of the especially for whites and that every colored subscriber would circulate it. Don't blame people too much for being indifferent to your life when you don't ask them to drop their indifference and join with you.

"Segregation. You don't want to be segregated. You want to be Americans. You are Americans. You have worked for America and fought for America. But you want to live in this country with dignity, as George Arliss says in that marvelous film, The House of Rothschild. How is it possible to get this except you win the whites to your cause? And there are white people ready to join your cause if you only invite them, man to man, to join it. I know there are, and they would come at your invitation twice as quickly as they would at mine. Ours is a battle for justice. It is the demand that color shall not harm men from the opportunity offered by this Republic. And there are courageous white people all over this land who would like to help if you would drop your color prejudice and go out and bring them in."

PICTURESQUE FIGHTERS WHO ROAMED THE TWO AMERICAS

CARTER WOODSON TELLS OF ESTEVANICO, CUDJO, ZOMBIES THE BLACK PIRATE OF CUBA

By Carter G. Woodson, Editor of Negro History

One of the first Americans to write his name high in the hall of fame was Estevanico, or Little Stephen, the explorer of what is now New Mexico and Arizona.

Estevanico was a member of the unfortunate expedition of Narvaez who undertook to get control of the country between Florida and the Rio de las Palmas, in Mexico.

Estevanico was born in Azamor, Morocco, probably about the year 1500. He sailed first from Spain in 1527 along with 506 persons. They landed on the coast of Florida and undertook to explore the interior of the country.

They were so frequently attacked by the Indians and suffered so many hardships, however, that their number diminished to 240 about the first month, and by the end of the year only four remained. These four, including Estevanico, finally reached the coast of Texas.

For eight years they wandered among the Indians and finally made their lot easier by serving the Aborigines as "medicine men." These explorers know so much more than the Indians about simple remedies that the red men marvelled at their medical skill and came from afar in crowds to be cured. The Europeans finally returned to Spain, but Estevanico remained in Mexico, where he continued to learn more and more about the Indian languages and customs.

Because of his knowledge of these things he was selected as the guide for the expedition northward to "Cibola" in 1539.

Referring to the instructions of Fray Marcos to Estevanico, Edward Channing, the historian, says, "He ordered him to proceed in advance for 50 or 60 leagues and to report the probability of success by sending back wooden crosses. If the news which the Negro gathered was of moderate importance only, he was to send back a cross the size of the palm of his hand; if the news were better, the cross might be larger.

Four days later an Indian came into camp with a cross as tall as a man. With him was another Indian, who told the friar of seven large cities with houses of stone and lime, some of them four stories in height. The portals of the principal houses, he said, were ornamented with designs in turquoise.

In Jamaica many blacks ambitious to be free escaped to the south and east sides of the islands and established themselves in strongholds. At one time they held as many as five towns. These fugitives were later increased by certain Coromantes brought by the English from Africa. Accustomed to war on the coast of Africa, these natives readily joined the Maroons in their attack on the English planters.

Their leader was Cudjoe, whose war fame united under him all fugitive Negroes in the various settlements.

Cudjoe was a short man, unusually stout, with strong African features and a peculiar wildness in his manner. The Maroons as a whole, however, were not of this type.

Giving an impression of them Bryan Edwards said: "Such persons are seldom befriended by any other class of African or native blacks. Their demeanor is lofty, their walk firm, and their persons erect. Every motion displays a combination of strength and agility. The muscles (neither hidden nor depressed by clothing) are very prominent and strongly marked. Their sight is wonderfully acute, and their hearing remarkably quick."

It was difficult to defeat them, for surprise and ambush were the chief principles of their warfare. They seldom risked themselves in open battle. When under fire they retreated among the cliffs and valleys and covered them with traps and pits to make their conquest by the English all but impossible.

After years of such conflict the planters decided it best in 1738 to make a treaty of peace with Cudjoe.

The greatest undertaking of the Maroons, however, was that of the little black Republic in Brazil, Palmares.

Professor Charles E. Chapman calls it the black Numantia, inasmuch as its career resembles so much that of Numantia against which the Romans fought for a number of years before they could invade the city.

Because of the brave spirits of certain Portuguese slaves, many of those brought from Guinea escaped to the forests in 1650. They established there villages called quilombos, the type to which Palmares, in the Province of Pernambuco, belonged.

It was not long, however, before this town extended its rule over a number of others settled by blacks of the same kind.

At one time it was reported to have a population of 20 thousand, with ten thousand fighting men.

Thinking the crew for the good luck they had brought him, the corsair took leave of the captives.

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DEATHS

TRY THIS!

MARY AND MARTHA
FORM SEIGNMENT HERE

STAR STUFF

RELIGIOUS SERVICES

SPORTING
OPICEBY BYRON
"SPEEDY"
REILLYRALPH METCALFE,
JOHNSON, OWENS
WIN AT BIG MEET

BERKELEY LEAGUE IN TOURNAMENT

Last year we were next to last getting the \$50 forfeit money in the hands of the Baseball Tournament officials, getting to the Tribune about 5:55, Monday was the deadline this season and the writer laid a certified check of half a hundred on the desk of Ralph Bell, one of the officials at 5:58, or two minutes before the list closed. The tournament opens on Tuesday July 31 and the Berkeley Colored League Stars may not play the first night, but when they do take the field, it will be a team that has played together before and have been practicing long, hard and often. With a 15-0 win over the S. F. Jeffersons as the big feather in their hat, the Stars will probably take on the strong Fowlers All Stars at Bayview on Saturday afternoon July 21, for one of their practice games against tough white teams and on other than the sandy San Pablo diamond. The team will get a chance to become accustomed to the fast Coast League field this season, as the writer has just about fixed things up so the teams can have several hours for practice on two Sunday afternoons after the Oaks finish their games. True, the showing of the League team was nothing to write home about last year, but believe it or not, much of the poor defensive work by the infield in chalked up to the boys playing the slow Berkeley field and then stepping on the fast grass diamonds where the horsehide increases speed when he hits the grass. With an opportunity to become familiar with the diamond and with the hurling staff of Edgar "Lefty" Brown, Ernie Elliott, Orviss Knowles and Dudley Jones in form, we hope to show a much different team.

SAN JOSE BOYS WILL GET CARE

When the amateur boxing team leaves for Portland Sunday, the 8th, I bid them adieu confident that the two colored boys on the squad, Eddie and Earl (Brooks) Book, will get a swell break with my good friend Jack "Puggy" Buckley, who will coach the team. Puggy trained Max Baer for over a year and knows the best fight racket from sponge to resin. He is also an admirer of young colored boxers and spent time and money developing Johnny Jones and Eddie Villa. Here's luck boys.

ELKS AND PELS
CLASH SUNDAY

Forced to forfeit their second game of the season on account of their roster being crippled by injuries and players working out of town, the Berkeley Elks will have a full squad on hand Sunday afternoon when they clash with the Pelicans. The lodge crew were numerous to the Pelican last year in the championship playoff, but so far this season and are confident they will finish on top Sunday. There is no love lost between the two friendly rival organizations, and Smith is out to beat Kander in a money fight. The teams are on the bottom of the Berkeley League and are anxious that the other shall be left in the cellar.

The first tilt of the day finds the two circuit leaders, the Grays and Painters meeting. Kickered around considerably during the first half, the ex-Pelicans have last have hit their stride and looked like champs last Sunday defeating the hard hitting Pelicans. The Grays checker Collins has an edge on the Painters mountainous Hills, a hitting power will play an important factor. Sunday, Manager Williams is satisfied that if his team can stay in the game, he will have little trouble with Gub's nine.

ACORN CLUB PLANS

With the successful first affair Inter-City Track Meet now history, the Acorn Club turns to complete plans for four big events according to business manager B. O'Reilly. Three of the affairs will be highly interesting to sport minded folks, while the fourth will be one of the biggest affairs of the season, including the Duke Ellington attraction.

The first will be a new and different type of skating party at the monstrous Pavilion Rink in San Francisco. The case will be reversed the following month, when the club stages its first of a series of night skating affairs at the beautiful Rink in Oakland. For the third event, the Acorn will put on their Second Annual Boxing Derby, from Oakland to Berkeley.

The gigantic and final attraction planned will be "A Carnival on the Bay." Negotiations are just about finished that will find the Acorn Club chartering the largest and fastest ferry boat on the Bay. "The City of Sacramento" Place out for dancing, bridge, and entertainment, a section for a "ruckus" and plenty of other fun. Watch this paper for further particulars and advertisements.

BERKELEY COLORED LEAGUE STANDING (Round Ball)

Williams	1	1	1
Berkley	2	1	1
Pelicans	3	2	1
Berkley	4	3	1

PAINTERS AGAIN
DEFEAT PELICAN
NINE; 4 HOMERSCoast Boy Sets New High
Jump Mark; Other
Records Tied

By BEN L. JOHNSON
(Special to Spokesman)

MILANVILLE, July 4. Another National A. A. U. Track and Field Meet is over and once again Negro athletes starred among a group of the world's best.

As you undoubtedly know, the New York A. C. won the meet, but that part is of little interest to me. What I want to write about is the performance of the Negro athletes on the track and field, for dark-skinned chips, led by the World's Fastest Human, Ralph Metcalfe.

RALPH METCALFE RECORD
Metcalfe took the 100-meter Marquette University sprint and performed on his turf, not only captured the 100-meter, but also the 200-meter, but for the third consecutive time, won both the 100 and 200-meter races. The record set by Metcalfe was 14.0 seconds for the 100-meter and 30.0 seconds for the 200-meter.

Close behind the Marquette came more ways than one, as young Jesse Owens, Ohio freshman, who was next in line for the 100-meter, won the race in a first and second.

OWENS FORN METCALFE
Owens took the 100-meter event, Metcalfe broke the tape in the 100-meter race, but Owens was not far behind. Owens won the race in a first and second.

Given little or no chance to defend his 100-meter record of 6.7 seconds, Owens was defeated by Metcalfe in the 100-meter race. Owens was defeated by Metcalfe in the 100-meter race.

When the eight-man boxing team that will represent Northern California leaves Sunday for the Pacific Coast amateur boxing championships at Portland next week, there will be two Negro lads on the squad.

The boys are the Boxer brothers of San Jose, Earl and Eddie. The Boxer brothers are the sons of a San Jose boxer, Earl Boxer, who was a champion of the world.

The members of the team are: Heavyweight: Rex Gould, S. F.; Middleweight: Earl Boxer, Cal.; Lightweight: Earl Boxer, Cal.; Flyweight: Earl Boxer, Cal.; Bantamweight: Earl Boxer, Cal.; Featherweight: Earl Boxer, Cal.; Lightweight: Earl Boxer, Cal.; Flyweight: Earl Boxer, Cal.; Bantamweight: Earl Boxer, Cal.; Featherweight: Earl Boxer, Cal.

PLAYERS TEAM C. AIR II
Allan, Gray, 10-30 32 9 17 531
Smith, Pelicans, 10-30 32 9 17 531
Lafayette, Pel., 10-30 32 9 17 531
Hill, Pelicans, 10-30 32 9 17 531
Harris, Gray, 10-30 32 9 17 531
Collins, Pel., 10-30 32 9 17 531
Gardner, Pel., 10-30 32 9 17 531
Lane, Pel., 10-30 32 9 17 531
A. Arthur, Pel., 10-30 32 9 17 531

STAR STUFF
News of Stage, Screen and RadioBy Byron "Speedy" Reilly
580 32nd Street, Oakland
Phone HUmboldt 8117

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M'CLOUD, CALIF.

Miss Evelyn Bailey is spending the holidays with Vashli Francis.

A party of Palo Altoans and Sen Joseana motored to Carmel where they enjoyed a lovely picnic at the beach. Those ranking up the party were Misses Willie Mae Hathaway, of Palo Alto and Mary Ann, of Los Angeles, and Virginia Brown of Los Angeles. Also present were Nicholas T. Holliday, Matthew Tasson, and John Cooper.

Everyone enjoyed the "fourth" of the picnic, particularly the races and cold drinks. Mr. Willie Barto who is running for district attorney of Yreka spoke as did Mr. Stuart Taylor of Yreka who is canvassing for high sheriff.


Mr. E. B. Cabbwell is visiting his father and Mrs. F. M. Kennedy of Plandemia, is here visiting his sister Mrs. E. D. Wilkins.

Mr. Francis Newman, accompanied by his nieces (Charlotte, Bubbles and Louie Mathews, and Catherine Phillips, Dorey Hall, Raymond Holloway and Andrew James), went to Hal's Aloney Day for a delightful fishing trip and picnic.

Due to the prevention of the infantile paralysis move the reception for the graduates by the Civic Club will be indefinitely postponed.

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\$1750. Price today \$2000. Make your own terms. A 2-
family house.

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BARGAIN
1 2 story residence, containing 7 rooms, basement and
garage. Value \$3500. A real buy at \$1725. \$172.50 down,
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\$650. Terms can be
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SPORTING SPICE

EASTERN TEAM GUESTS OF ATHENS ELKS

On Tuesday night of last week, the Detroit Colored Giants were the honored guests of the Athens Elks. Following the team's sensational victory over the Alameda Elks, the white "Bills" were also invited to attend and, a few accepted the invitation, but the majority were no doubt rather downhearted over their hard fought defeat and preferred the consolation of their own beautiful home in Alameda.

For Manuel Duarte's charges, I will say that they did not feel ashamed of their loss. One or two in a thrilling combat like over 3,000 fans witnessed last week, and a team can feel little prestige.

The Athens Elks Lodge is to be commended on its effort to show the hospitality. Oaklanders, who voted unanimously to entertain the Detroit team, the club rooms were packed when the diamond cavaliers arrived and before being seated to a grand spread, they were heartily welcomed by the Elks and some of the 1500 friends, who urged them on to victory under the bright lights at the Coast League Park. Each one of the players was introduced by the writer, who filled the post of master of ceremonies. The first to take the floor was Jerry Goodman, manager and next was diminutive Albee Morehead, clever catcher and captain. Getting a big hand when called on was "Big" Bill Smith, 6 feet 4 inch pitcher, who hurled the Detroit team to victory.

Among the other speakers were Harry Jeffery, Exalted Ruler, Athens Lodge, who welcomed the players; Herb Clarke, financial secretary and big booter; Harry Ball, Ed Smith, chairman of the entertainment committee and Ed Jackson, veteran ball caver.

Athen Lodge should feel honored, for the players informed me that their evening at the Athens Home was the biggest time and recreation they had enjoyed since leaving Detroit last April. It was 4 A. M. when some of the boys left, and they are anxious to secure another game in this region. My efforts are in that direction, but I take this opportunity of thanking the thousands who attended. Just don't forget the Tribune Tournament that opens July 31 and also the Berkeley League Stars tilt with the House of David team at the Coast League Park on Admission Day.

TOURNAMENT TEAM IS READY

Even though we may not have the services of two chuckers, Edgar Brown and Dudley Jones and also Jimmy LaBlanc, star infielder, the Athens Elks of the Berkeley Colored League are ready to represent the league and the Negro in California in the Tribune's State Baseball Championship Tournament which starts next Tuesday, July 31.

The 7 to 4 victory over the Veterans Saturday has given the boys plenty of confidence and for the type of team they are facing in their initial game on Saturday, August 4, they cannot have too much. On paper, their opponents, the Crockett Refinery aggregation are 3 to 1 favorites, but anything may happen on the ball field. Remember when the Alameda Elks' centerfielder slipped down and two runs scored to win for the Detroit Giants, anything may happen.

The Athens crew will have but two utility men with if the above trio are unable to play. For Jim Lane injured by his throwing arm and chest when he collided with a player last week, and may not play for a week or two, and is in San Jose and the third sack will be taken over by Willie Haywood, while I am shifting Wilson Martin to first. "Stack" is a smart ball player as well as a good fielder and means much to the Elks inner-wall. He has been service in the Negro National League with Steve Pierce's Detroit Stars, who, of the way, is going great with a Club House at Fontaine, Mich. Without Brown and Jones, the mound duty will fall on Ernie Elliott, Orville Knowles and Wilbur Stout.

The latter in fact, is going to be an important factor, because he will be my general "ten star" utility man, and may be called on at any time for any position (he plays all nine well) as or a pinch hitter. Beside that, he will take his turn on the hill. Take my tip and watch the work this boy turns in for me.

TOURNEY OPENS TUESDAY; ELKS PLAY SAT. 4TH

The gigantic baseball classic of the West, the Oakland Tribune's State Championship, tournament will open in grand style at the Oakland Coast League Park Saturday night, the 31st, the program getting under way at 7:30 P. M. with City Officials and prominent baseball owners and players of the big leagues taking part. There will be two games on this evening and thereafter until August 10, except on Saturdays when four games will be played and Sundays when five games are scheduled.

ELKS HAVE TOWN POP

25th drawing, Manager, Byron Speed Rilly drew the first game for Saturday, 2 P. M., August 4. The boys were asked over the luck of getting a day game, even though their opponents are one of the toughest of the 24 teams entered.

The Crockett Refinery team is the foe and among the players are an ex-Coast League left fielder and one from the Arizona league, with in the front garden is a former St. Louis Cardinal player.

A big crowd is expected to come on hand to lend their hearty support to the boys and with four games on Saturday, the crowd may be as many as 3,000, they figure to be in top form.

LEAGUE TOURNAMENT TEAM WINS

WHITE VETERAN NINE DEFEATED BY STARS, 7-4

Ernie Elliott Fins 11; Ray Crowley Proves Star at the Platter

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Alameda, 2b, 5 0 1 0
Jordan, 1b, 4 0 0 0
Corbett, cf, 5 1 0 0
Kingsley, rf, 2 1 1 0
Lambert, lf, 3 1 0 0
Stromberg, if, 3 1 0 0
LaPointe, 3b, 2 0 1 0
Sanches, if, 2 0 1 0
Campbell, p, 2 0 1 0
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AB R H E
Collins, cf, 4 2 1 0
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Hill, rf, 3 1 0 0
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NEGRO RACE HAS PLENTY OF 'BIG LEAGUE MATERIAL'

By Byron "Speed" Rilly
380 32nd Street, Oakland
Phone HUmboldt 8117

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STAR STUFF

News of Stage, Screen and Radio

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PELICANS LOSE THIRD STRAIGHT TO THE PAINTERS

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ENTERTAINERS

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Send it either to this column, or to

THE SPOKESMAN
2501 Sutter Street

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Alameda, 2b, 5 0

EDITORIAL

John Pittman, Editor

Any ERRONEOUS reflection upon the character, standing or reputation of any person, firm or corporation which may appear in the columns of The Spokesman will be gladly corrected upon its being brought to the attention of the editor.

JUDGE LAZARUS SPEAKS ON MOB RULE

Judge Sylvain J. Lazarus, San Francisco's judge who tempers justice with mercy, has been censured by many because of his tolerance towards many unfortunate caught in the police net during the "red" scare of this week as evidenced by his release of more than 75 persons in a special night session in his court on last Monday. Replying to an editorial in a San Francisco daily, Judge Lazarus writes:

In today's editorial entitled "One Wrong Does Not Make Another Just," you mildly rebuke me for my alleged expression of sympathy for the victims of the recent activities of so-called vigilantes. The censure is undeserved, as it is based on erroneous information. I never expressed concern for the "reds" whose persons were assaulted and whose property was destroyed by a roving band of undetected and deterred private agents. What I deplored most vigorously was the surrender into private hands of powers of harm and destruction denied even to government itself. The logic of the thing seemed to have been buried in the excitement of the moment.

The object or purpose of the lawless action of these secret agents of destruction

met with general approval. I have heard similar expressions following a lynching. Is that an argument for the substitution of the vengeance of the mob in place of the orderly process of law?

Perhaps, I can illustrate my point. We have tolerated the activities of these latter-day vigilantes. We have given them license to select their victims here and there, and we have placed the stamp of approval upon their acts of violence. If they have made a good job of it, what should prevent them from extending their activities and attacking other groups who, for the moment, they despised? Would decent citizens approve of this?

If we approve the result in this instance, in also approving the method of the so-called vigilantes we are copying the example imputed to the alleged "reds" who have been attacked. That is the entering wedge for the destruction of all government. In other words, it is a very, very dangerous thing for government to surrender the slightest of its functions to self-appointed guardians of its destinies.

Sincerely yours, Sylvain J. Lazarus, Police Court Judge.

RECENT DEBUTANTES ENTERTAINED AT BREAKFAST

Miss Nola Johnson of East Oakland was the charming hostess on Saturday last at a breakfast dance honoring Misses Mary Louise Elliott and Marie Mitchell, recent debutantes. Corages of lovely blossoms were presented by the hostess to her charming honored guests. After a delicious three-course breakfast those who danced by the music furnished by Mr. Wylinger were Misses Eleanor De-Caybrook, Maxine Tingle, June Weston, Rosemary Martin, Marie Griffen, Lillian Scott, Jane Williamson, Vera Griffen, Jewel Manley, Florence Hart, Johnnie Beverly, Doris Mitchell, Florence Gagne, Lucy Bell Williams, Jean Martin, Grace Thompson, Messrs. Ernest Green, Winston Weston, Lloyd Ferguson, Ralph Johnson, Kermit Wilson, Rudolph Smith, Gerald Pratt, Lionel Wilson, John Haskins, Allen Newman, Alfred Garvey, Elwood Logan, Lawrence Miller, Harry McCalla, Elmer Pankey, Ralph Bryant, Eddie Aubert, Vernon Scott, Roy Osborne, Melvin Hickerson, Wilbur Ashford, and Walter Lovig.

Mrs. J. E. Terrill of 1056 Oak Street, Oakland was called unexpectedly to the bedside of her mother in Chicago who is very ill.

Mrs. Ira Sykes after spending a very delightful vacation at Johnson's camp in the mountains returned to her Berkeley home last week.

Mrs. Cleo Derry has returned to her Berkeley home after spending time with her grandmother, Mrs. George Smith of Bakersfield.

Mrs. N. B. Ford of 1731 14th Street left two weeks ago for an extended trip to Denver where she plans to visit her parents Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Baxter. She is expected to arrive home sometime in October.

Joan Avellino, popular Oaklander, who in the CCC camp near MacCloud was home on a visit with her grand parents Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Davis and his mother Mrs. A. Sanchez of 1940 86th Street.

July 7 being his birthday, he has given a surprise party by his home. The evening was spent in dancing.

Mrs. Pauline Dupes of Ward Berkeley has as her house guests Miss Krie Lewis and Mrs. Marion McClellan of Portland and Mrs. Ada Barnes of Los Angeles. Mrs. McClellan and Miss Lewis departed on Saturday evening for the Northern City.

Albert Brown of Hopkins and Mrs. Walker, Green of Oakland are spending a month's vacation at the National Hotel in Berkeley.

STAR STUFF

(Continued from page 2)

were going opposite directions on their vacations. As we told you in an exclusive article in this column last week, Andy goes to Europe and Anne to Alaska. One of the big radio bugs complimented them on carrying the most votes in the Radio Guide's poll for popular teams. Next to the comedian team was Burns and Allen, while in third was Myrt and Marge. Next with 23,556 votes and the only spot other than artist near the top was the Mills Brothers. Atta boys.

The Williams Four turned in some nice numbers for their part of the "Happy-Go-Lucky" NBC program Monday afternoon. Incidentally, Little Midge received a nice boost from Culin Pentrest in his "Club Stuff" column down South. The Eagle scribe heard the sweet 'til lass vocalizing from the Edgewater Beach in S. F. with Rubie Wolf's crew and he also picked her up on the Blue Monday Jamboree.

The greatest dance band in the country (to me) Guy Lombardo and His Royal Canadians, announced that they will make no more records. Guy and the lads are sore because station BULL, NUTS and other one horse outlets wear their renditions out, sans any royalties, while sponsors and networks have to lay it on the line plenty.

FLASH! From that "news scooper," Ray Buford, I learn that Ethel Waters will hold down one of the feature parts in the "Gift of Gab," and will leave for the Coast shortly. The Beale Street Boys, who were also being signed for the film, finished, and left L. A. a week ago. Offey stars for the picture will be Phil Baker, Ruth Etting, Gene Austin, Gus Arnheim, Boris Karloff, Bela Lugosi, and Paul Lukas. Some array of talent we.

FLASH! It took several dozen inches of space in an Eastern weekly to tell of the success of the Brown sisters Thelma, Melba and Vera last week. The former Berkeley girls are the main attraction at the exclusive "Kings Club" in Hollywood, which caters to only the most famous of movie stars, such as Marlene Dietrich, Greta Garbo, Adolph Menjou and other stars. Recently they had a scene of sophisticated flicker fans standing on their tables and calling for more. The amusing part of the story, was that concerning papa, (Rev. L. B. Brown) taking the girls to work in his machine and sleeping in the parked car outside, waiting to return the "Three Brownies" safely home and protect them from any big bad wolves.

The "Four Blazers" sensational dance team who were scheduled to come to Hollywood, cancelled their contract and have been signed up by Irving Mills for the Duke Ellington unit and open in Boston with the Duke (Friday). They replace the Miller Bros., another dance team, whom Ellington cut loose. The King of Jazz said the latter were one of the best dance teams in the business, but their many extra pranks made it inconvenient to use them. Fletcher Henderson and his band out from the Ellington-Capitolway regime because Manager Mills placed a travelling secretary at their head, who was decidedly unpopular with the boys... and the other bands the seeds.

William Simpson and Dee Dee Hackett, the stars of Ben Watson band motored down last Sunday morning early for a visit. They have been at the San Sue Night Club for the past four months in Sacramento. Offey came from all over the valley to this swanky Harlem spot.

New set-up definitely decided upon for the Hall of Fame on NBC will be dance music by ten famous orchestras, one each week, with Glen Gray and his Casa Loma band leading off next Sunday. Among the bands already booked to follow are Richard Humber and his orchestra on Sunday, August 5, and Duke Ellington's orchestra from Cincinnati August 19. Claude Hopkins will break his dance tour next week for a week at the Regal Theater in Chicago.

The Mills Brothers saw one of the two existing models of Thomas A. Edison's first phonograph, built at Menlo Park on July 18, 1877, in the British Museum in London, when they discovered the other original instrument in a Liverpool, England, music shop, whose owner had picked the phonograph up in Chicago when he visited the 1893 World's Fair. Because the radio and motion picture quartette graph records, they are negotiating for the purchase of the machine and intend to present it to the Smithsonian Institute in Washington.

With their three-months European tour just completed, the four boys and their guitar sailed Wednesday for New York on the Ile de France.

Jonathan Hepburn is spending a vacation with Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Cramer, at Russian River Report.

ON THE VETERAN FIRING LINE

By Sharpshooter

SAN FRANCISCO—Two new veteran units will be organized in this city before the expiration of the year if charters are granted applicants by the Commanders-in-Chief of the United Spanish War Veterans & the Veterans of Foreign Wars. This will make a total of seven organizations composed of Negro personnel. Where the field is sufficiently large, as in this instance, it is, obviously, always advisable to have more than one organization. Tentative names of the units are James Ralph Post, VFW and Allen Allenworth Camp, USWV.

SACRAMENTO—Frail and weakened by undernourishment and his vision impaired through lack of glasses which he was compelled to sell in order to procure food, John Smith, 94-year-old ex-serviceman, was found in a semi-frenzied condition in front of a luncheon room on 16th Street recently. The man served two enlistments in the Navy and was an inmate of the Soldiers Home at Yountville until a year ago when he was discharged because of the Economy Act. Since then he has been wandering aimlessly through the state.

NEWARK—Answering final roll call, Peter Keller, veteran of the Spanish American war, died last month at Saint James Hospital, age 50. When the Spanish fleet sailed out of Santiago Harbor July 3, 1898, Admiral Cervera was aboard the Infanta Maria Teresa. This vessel was pursued by the USS Gloucester. The Infanta received the full force of the American guns, and was sunk. Keller directed the rescue and was subsequently awarded the Congressional Medal of Honor.

PITTSBURGH—Complete arrangements for housing, entertaining, guiding and caring for colored delegates attending the National Encampment of the United Spanish War Veterans at Pittsburgh in August have been made by the Department of the Potomac in that city. Attorney P. J. C. Randall, 806 Wylie Avenue, Pittsburgh, has been appointed a member of the executive committee and is anxious to assist any person who contemplates visiting the smoky city. Headquarters for colored delegates will be at the Center Avenue YMCA, 2626 Center Avenue.

LOUISVILLE—As an incentive to competitors, the 33rd National Encampment of the Veterans of Foreign Wars to be held at Louisville will make awards of \$5,000 to the various competing units consisting of drum, fife and bugle corps and drill teams. Negro Posts from California stand a particularly fine chance to bring back the lion's share, for they are the only ones in the country to have a full complement of all these units. If prizes won by them at the department conventions is a criterion, Contest requirements include participation in the annual military parade.

NEW YORK—It is noticeable and often commented upon that the States are by far more appreciative to veterans for service rendered the country in time of war than is the United States. Another mark of gratitude was shown by New York within the past month. Governor Lehman signed a bill permitting the use of a State memorial in Capitol Plaza at Albany. Funds were borrowed from the Federal Government. The building will house the State museum and headquarters of veterans' organizations.

ORACLE—A letter from Equity Advanced Post requesting that all news published in this newspaper relative to that unit be over the signature of a bonafide member has been referred to this column. Item after item has been furnished for publication but in the interest of the organization were discarded; moreover, these were signed news items were properly signed. Such was as has been reported was really public, most of it having been heard in the lounge room and lobby of the War Memorial Building where anyone might hear. We have not the slightest interest in the inner workings of any organization but what is stated OPENLY by members, if news, will be printed.

COLORS!—In the presence of a large group of veterans of the various organizations of the Bay Cities A. H. Wall Post of the American Legion unfurled its newly acquired Colors at the War Memorial Building Saturday evening. The presentation was under the direction of Commander Rox-ber Chambers and his staff. It may be merely a coincidence but the time of this brilliant ceremony was extremely appropriate in view of recent happenings in this city and because of the close proximity of the department conven- tion which will be held here beginning August 11. When this

unit marches in the big parade during the encampment we shall be proud of them.

UNFAIR—Claiming that the publication of lists of disabled veterans and the amount of compensation received by them would strip from them the last shred of privacy and dignity and therefore be little short of brutality, National Headquarters of the Veterans of Foreign Wars is determined to oppose the plan with all the might at their hands. By placing the names of these patriots on bulletin boards in post offices would place them in the same category as criminals and hunted men. The movement is fostered by anti-veteran groups who desire to release a smoke-screen to enable them to escape taxes on \$200,000,000,000 in non-taxable securities. There are other lists far more interesting.

RELIEF—Prior to the Economy Act of 1933 veterans who served between April 21, 1898 and July 4, 1902 were pensionable. The Taber amendment in the new pension act requires that service must have been rendered in the Philippines or China if the veteran enlisted after August 12, 1898. This provision excluded 12,000 otherwise eligible men. H. R. 9705 (Gasque) kills this restriction by employing the phrase "served outside the continental limits of the United States." The President, it is reported, may remedy the matter through an Executive Order.

VOLUNTEERS—An enabling Act was passed by the last Congress which permits former members of volunteer regiments, including the 48th and 49th Negro regiments, to file claims with the General Accounting Office at Washington for two not yet received. If they have not yet received this bonus, there are many members of these two regiments residing in the Bay Cities. Upon demobilization some of them re-enlisted in the regular army which act does not invalidate their claims. If previously rejected, file a new application at once.

NEW HOPE—It appears that the Veterans' Administration will soon issue checks to those Spanish war veterans who were deprived of their pensions because they were under 55 years of age. The Administration required that veterans be 50 per cent disabled in 1922 and 55 years of age. The later provision was subsequently modified but those eligible were directed to make application which, per se, was acknowledged that their disability was not service connected. Many refused to comply and thus jeopardized their claims. Those who will be the beneficiaries. Checks will cover the period January 19, 1934 to March 27, 1934.

NEW JOBS—The new million dollar diagnostic hospital at Fort Meley, near the Bench, is ready for occupancy. This modern institution will employ approximately 412 persons, most of whom will be civil service employees. As usual in such cases veterans who can qualify will be given preference both in examinations and appointment. Former members of the Hospital Corps and those who have had hospital experience have a decided advantage for such service points are allowed for such service. Ordinarily, board room, heat, light and laundry are provided.

YOUR COUE—As a counter attack upon the barrage of propaganda directed against veterans of all wars, collectively and individually, by the National Economy League, U. S. Chamber of Commerce and other agents enemies to veterans, Major Louis T. Grant, disabled war veteran and formerly in charge of the Veterans Bureau, has published a book to educate the public, proving by facts and figures that veterans are not parasites, treasury raiders or parasites. This comprehensive and enlightening volume should be in the hands of every one of the million and a quarter organized veterans in the United States.

CHANGE—At the general election in November the ballot will carry a proposition in the nature of a Charter amendment creating preferential for veterans who take city examinations. It provides for an allowance of five points for war veterans generally and ten points for disabled veterans. A veteran competitor averaging 65 would pass; a disabled veteran competitor averaging 60 would pass. This conforms exactly to existing Federal regulations covering examinations for positions in the Federal civil service.

TAPS—Echoes of the Civil War reverberated over the wires of the Associated Press July 10 when the death of William Thomas Gardner, 90-year-old Civil War veteran, was announced from New York. Gardner was one of the first Union army soldiers to enter Vicksburg, Miss., in July, 1863 when that city was captured. He came upon the printing plant of the "Daily Citizen," being a printer, he not to work and issued 50 copies, using wall paper for the purpose. The only known copy

San Mateo

(Continued from page 5)

ious for her recovery.

Pilgrim Baptist Church Men's Day was celebrated at the Pilgrim Baptist Church with the pastor delivering a special message to men on "The People at Mind to Work" taken from Neh. 6:1. Visitors at this service were Mrs. H. Smith and Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Smith Jr. and Miss Maxine Abernathy. Evening services were delivered by Rev. W. C. Cartwright of Mt. Pleasant Church of Berkeley who spoke on Christ, Jesus, taking his subject from Luke 2:47. Visitors were Mrs. Russell of St. Louis and Mrs. T. Liggins of San Francisco. Next Sunday will be missionary day with the pastor delivering the morning message and a special program for the evening. The public is cordially invited to attend these services. The missionary ladies report wonderful weekly meetings with an increasing membership at each meeting.

MOUNTAIN VIEW

Mrs. Emory Tatum and Miss Carmen Gomez of Mountain View were among those present at the beautiful luncheon given by Mrs. Maggie Williams, North Fourth Street, San Jose, for Mrs. James Merritt and Miss Geraldine Clark of Santa Barbara.

Mr. and Mrs. Emory Tatum of Mountain View entertained Sunday evening. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. A. Davis, Mrs. Maxwell, Mr. J. Peyton of Palo Alto, Mrs. S. McAlister, Mrs. E. Wallace, Mr. M. House, Mr. F. Dorsey of San Francisco. The evening was spent at contract bridge.

extant is owned by W. E. Warnick of Oakland, California.

EQUIPPED—Members of veteran unit meeting in the War Memorial Building were unofficially notified two days before the general strike that the building would be closed for the duration of the strike, workers there being affiliated with striking unions. Amazed but making no protest, several of the vets were standing by ready to serve; not through any desire to oppose unionists but for their own convenience since 99 per cent of all organizations are housed in the Memorial. Members of these units are from every walk in life; select 100 veterans at random and it will be shown that better than 25 per cent of the crafts and trades will be represented.

LEGION LOG

By Old Sarge

Well folks, here I am again. I have not been sick, neither have I been away from the city. There has been nothing going on worth mentioning where my daily pursuits take me, hence nothing to record in the log. However, on Saturday night July 21 A. H. Hall Post No. 435, American Legion put on one of the most impressive affairs I have ever witnessed. The occasion was the presentation of their Colors and the reception of their permanent charter.

The Post wants the public to know that strike conditions made it impossible for them to acquaint the general public of this event. They also want to apologize here and now to any and all who may have missed out. Especially to those who always attend our parties.

Commander Chambers opened the meeting and then turned it over to District Commander Brunty. After some very complimentary remarks about the Post he presented the charter, which was received by Chambers. Brunty again took the chair (Commanders) and asked for a prayer from Rev. Fred A. Hughes prior to the actual presentation of the Colors. As usual the reverend was soul stirring. Then the colors were brought in to the tune of some martial air played by the 25-piece San Francisco County Council Band of the American Legion. After Commander Chambers gave another speech of acceptance in behalf of the Post, everyone stood at attention while the band played the Star Spangled Banner. Several dignitaries in Legiondom were called upon to talk. Then the Commander called upon Rev. F. D. Haynes who captivated the house. His allusion to the "isms" that are so prevalent today as compared with the Americanism of our racial group brought round after round of applause.

Bandmaster Al. Steiner then favored us with a few more numbers. Then Rev. E. J. Magruder made the closing remarks for the clergy.

Commander Chambers invited nine who were there assembled, to retire to Room 10 immediately after he closed the meeting. The meeting was then adjourned. In Room 10 one found a Dutch lunch in its entirety to be had for the asking. And were they asking. Old Sarge left at 11:30 and things were at their height. No one in attendance will dare say that they did not have a good time.

Take my tip and watch these boys. They are like San Francisco. They know how. I'll be seen ya some rope yarn Sunday. Goomybe.

FASCIST TERRORISM INVADES AFRICA TO CRUSH BLACK AND YELLOW 'PERIL'

JOHANNESBURG, S. Africa July 12.—According to dispatches from the dark continent, terror reigns everywhere in Africa especially in the Union of South Africa noted all over the world for its color hatred. Fascism has already invaded Africa. The forces of reaction have been let loose upon the blacks. The economic crisis is having terrible effects upon the masses. Never before in the history of the country has there been such poverty and suffering. Whole districts of people are starving due to a prolonged drought which has completely ruined the farmers. While thousands are fleeing to the city or relief only to be faced with acute poverty for unemployment has already added thousands to the "poor white" class and the natives in the locations.

CHILDREN RUN LOOSE

Thousands of children, black and white, are simply running over the country like wild animals, which recalls the situation in Russia in the years immediately after the revolution. The masses are demanding relief or work. Since the government has neither to offer, the politicians are busy inciting the whites against the natives. This is not difficult, for in South Africa every white man is a capitalist or worker—feels it his duty to hate the native.

BOERS RIGGED

Black hatreds are especially pronounced among the Boers who are chiefly farmers, backwoodsmen, and therefore more ignorant and bigoted than city folks. The Boers are made of the same stuff as the crackers in the Southern states of America. Intensely religious, hardheaded, narrow-minded, unlettered, possessed with a fanatical belief that they are God's chosen people—they think it is their special mission in life to oppress the Bantus.

The campaign of playing off the whites against the natives is already having tremendous effects. In this way they hope to ward off revolt.

PIROW IS LEADER

The leader of this race-baiting campaign is no less a person than Oswald Pirow, the former minister of justice, but now minister of defense. For the readers to get a clear picture of what is going on in South Africa, it is first of all necessary to say a few words about the political parties.

In South Africa there are two major political parties, the South African party, representing British capital, chiefly invested in the gold mining industry of the country. This party is headed by General Smuts, the man who publicly insulted a group of leading Negroes in New York some years ago. The other party is called the Nationalist party, chiefly supported by the Boer farmers and industrialists. This party is headed by General Hertzog. In South Africa oil politicians are "generals" just as Southern ones are "colonels."

25 YEARS OF RIVALRY

For 25 years these two parties have been fighting each other as bitterly as Republicans and Democrats. However, they made peace in 1933. Tielman Kros, the chief justice of South Africa, was the peace-maker. He resigned from the bench and toured the country in the early part of the year, pointing out to the white people—English and Boer alike—that South Africa was faced with national crisis, that if Hertzog and Smuts did not stop fighting each other, the natives, with the aid of the Japanese, would run the whites into the sea.

This was enough to send the two generals into each other's arms. They immediately forgot all their differences and squabbles. Up went the cry throughout the length and breadth of South Africa calling upon the Europeans to rally to the defense of "white civilization." Hertzog, who was then prime minister, invited General Smuts to bury the hatchet and join his cabinet. Smuts agreed and a national coalition government was set up.

PIROW AFRICAN HITLER

It was then that Pirow saw his chance of becoming the South African Hitler. He took over the ministry of defense, so that he could smash the Jews, the Communists, and Socialists in Germany. Pirow proceeded to Germany to study Nazi methods. During his stay there he was the guest of Hitler.

On his return to South Africa, he openly launched a campaign of racial incitement, at the same time organizing the white unemployed into Storm Troops, called Special Service Battalions. These he intends to use to crush the "black swarms," as the natives are referred to here.

LIFE AND DEATH STRUGGLE

Addressing his men in a broad cast speech, Pirow told them that they had the great task of determining for the next few centuries or perhaps as long as our Western civilization lasts, whether Africa, or the largest part of Africa, shall be governed by whites or blacks. It was a life and death struggle between the black and white race with South Africa as the rallying

point. (From Johannesburg Star, December 28, 1933.) And his good friend, Sir Abe Bailey, the British millionaire mineowner in South Africa, warned them about Japanese economic penetration into Africa. Sir Abe said: "We must not forget our great dangers ahead. And don't underestimate the brains of the Adversaries while there is yet time."

JEW AND NATIVE

Since then, a number of racist organizations have sprung up over the country, yelling for the blood of the natives and Jews. The Jews in South Africa are largely from Russia and Poland. They are mostly shopkeepers, used by the traders in Johannesburg, Cape Town, and other big towns. They are particularly hated by the Boer farmers. Among these Fascist organizations are: the New Guards, the Grey Shirts, the National Socialist Party, which specializes in Jew-baiting.

BLACK AND YELLOW PERILS

While these organizations are rallying the European workers, especially the youth and the "poor whites," Pirow, in his capacity as minister of defense, got parliament to vote an increase of the military budget last month. In introducing this bill he told parliament that it was necessary to prepare at once to defend the white race against the "Black Peril" from the North and the "Yellow Peril" from the East.

Pirow's plans will include the following arms:

- An air force of three squadrons, one bomber, one general purpose, one instructional, ten artillery battalions, on fully and other partly mechanized, 24 white citizens' force battalions, especially trained in machine guns and trench mortars, a mechanized battalion consisting of tanks, armored cars, armored airplanes, and two armored trains and adequate coastal defenses, including the latest bombing aircraft and mobile batteries (this is especially for the imaginary Japanese invasion).

150,000 TO BE CALLED

The standing army will be supported in the field by 50,000 storm troops and a national reserve of 100,000 riflemen together with stocks of arms and equipment sufficient for any emergency. The government has already granted a concession to the well-known Czechoslovakian armament firm of Skoda to manufacture arms and munitions in South Africa. So that in the event of a world war, and supplies being cut off from Europe, the government will be able to keep down enough machine guns to keep down enough blacks. The agents of Skoda are now in Cape Town arranging the deal. At the same time the government has completed its 6,000, 000 pound steel plant in Pretoria where arms will also be manufactured.

THE CINDER PATH—POLITICALLY SPEAKING

By Jack Kimbrough August 28 is not so far away, but the politicians can do anything about it. The strike situation has had them well hobbled in Northern California, but now that it is under control, they are away like Metcalf in the 100.

There are four large democratic groups in the East Bay district: "The New Deal Democratic Club," "Business Women's Dem. Club," and the "Creel for Governor" club which is led by Wilson and B. Rumford in Berkeley. This division may be the natural result of the large field of Democratic candidates. They are: Creel, Dewey, Evans, Maloney, McNichols, Sinclair, Wardell, M. K. Young. Right now Creel and Sinclair seem to be way up in front, but there's many a slip. The EPIC group made a clever political move in appointing Dr. T. R. M. Howard, president of the Economic, Commercial and Political League of California. As one of the EPIC campaign state organizers, he will direct the campaign among the Negro voters throughout the state.

It is estimated that there are about 40,000 Negro votes in California and about 7,000 in the East Bay. We sincerely hope that the East Bay group can get together before the election but that is a lot to hope for.

The contest for senator seems to be pretty hot in the 16th District, William F. Knowland, Assemblyman 14th District, Eugene P. Roland, Assemblyman 16th District, James Ager, Kenneth Morie, C. Burr and C. Rust, are all seeking the senatorship. W. F. Knowland sponsored the California "Anti-Lynching Bill" which was enacted into law. The legislation is the first of its kind on the statute books of California. There will be more complete information about all of these candidates in the next few weeks.

There are 11 candidates for the Lt. Governorship but the only really active one as yet has been G. J. Hatfield from S. F. who is being campaigned for by one of Berkeley's most prominent citizens.

AUG

PORTING

By BYRON
"SPEED"
REILLY

"GORILLA" WANTS TO COME BACK

William "Gorilla" Jones, Akron, Ohio black-briar and sparring champion, having had his fling before the movie cameras in Hollywood, is ready to return to the ring in earnest and according to press reports, from L. A., he wants to come back with the N. B. A. middleweight championship crown he won last year.

Jones won the crown by eliminating all opponents, went to Europe and lost to Marcel Thil and was dethroned by the National Boxing body when he failed to defend his title in a limited time. Owing to the fact that he did not lose the 180-pound championship in the ring, Jones wrote to the Board, which directs boxing in 32 states, asking for reinstatement.

Gorilla has been working in Mae West's flicker, "It Ain't No Sin" and here's hoping he is recognized by the N. B. A. as champ again, he will invite all contenders to "come on emma" Sunday night, I was hoping Jones would be on hand to challenge the winner of the Mickey Walker-Young Corbett bout. A natural, so help me.

SLAUGHTER PROVES HE HAS "STUFF"

By hammering a chap who holds decisions of Maxie Rosenbloom and other top rollers and who held a five round advantage, Sammy Slaughter proved to the fans and his colored followers that he is a first class fighter when able to get in perfect condition and not forced to injure his ability by making weight.

Sammy had no fear of Dave Miller, Minneapolis lightweight, who snubbed Freddie Steele. The latter took a powder, and Slaughter critics are quoted as saying that he was in for a "hard night" if he had not been for the tussle, well, "discretion is the better part of valor," so they say.

NET SEMI-FINALS AND FINALS READY

The semifinals and finals of the Northern California Tennis Championship Tournament, under the auspices of the Bay Cities Tennis Club, will be held tomorrow (Saturday) and Sunday. The semifinals will be played at 10:30 a. m. and the finals at 1:30 p. m. The winners of the semifinals will play for the championship on Sunday.

Compelled to return to the ring for promoter John Sylvester on account of a "no contest" bout with Sammy Stein in June, Slaughter was held in some doubt as to whether he would fight. He was, however, held in some doubt as to whether he would fight. He was, however, held in some doubt as to whether he would fight.

Of the matches last week, the thrills were furnished in the eighth round in the match between Steve Sands and Connie Hubbard, youth won over experience, Hubbard defeating the veteran 6-3, 4-2, after dropping the initial match 3-6.

The teams were turned in the Wallace Stewart-Alphonse Bonnier combat. The "ole Master" also had himself on the "ole Master" after losing the first game and then won the second 6-3, 4-2, 6-3.

Next, John Henderson, charged at a frazzled, confident the left foot will witness even more thrills, as the "ole Master" will play for the Silver Trophy.

NET TOURNAMENT FINALS ON SEPT. 3 The finals of the Southern California Pacific Coast Tennis Tournament will be held at the beautiful Griffith Park courts on Riverside Drive, Labor Day, September 3. The information comes from President Ellis Salisbury and will be the first time that a Negro has won the title.

The team will be given to the winner of the title. The team will be given to the winner of the title. The team will be given to the winner of the title.

GLADWIN WINS L. A. SINGLE NET CROWN Los Angeles, July 27.—(AP)—Gladwin, California, Tennis Champion, which were played on the Pasadena courts, were won by Gladwin, 6-3, 4-2, 6-3.

Both teams were crammed with thrills and spills, as was the final 6-3, 4-2, 6-3, which was won by Gladwin, 6-3, 4-2, 6-3.

HITE N. Y. BOUND AFTER DANCE MONDAY NIGHT When Les Hite and his Phenom Cotton Club Orchestra are presented at the Pershing Gardens Monday night, other than previous dates at surrounding hotels, they will be their final appearance on the Coast this season. When they leave this city, they will be on their way to the Pacific Coast, where they have been booked solid.

Both teams were crammed with thrills and spills, as was the final 6-3, 4-2, 6-3, which was won by Gladwin, 6-3, 4-2, 6-3.

Both teams were crammed with thrills and spills, as was the final 6-3, 4-2, 6-3, which was won by Gladwin, 6-3, 4-2, 6-3.

Big Game Sunday

By BYRON
"SPEED"
REILLY

ELKS LOSE FIRST

Tourney tilt to CROCKETT 11-2

League Boys' Outing Winners But Errors Prove Fatal

"JINN STILL STICKS" Some said it was "jinn" still sticks, whatever you want, but the Berkeley Cal League team, in the Tribune State Baseball Championship tourney, after the colors of the Althen Elks, again failed to show the Coast League Park and win the championship.

The Elks team got the breaks and bunched 7 of their 9 runs in the 4th and 5th innings, and mental errors helped Crockett to half of their 11 runs. The Elks, however, got the breaks and bunched 7 of their 9 runs in the 4th and 5th innings, and mental errors helped Crockett to half of their 11 runs.

With the 7th roster crammed with minor league players and a few amateurs, the Elks were not in the best of luck. The Elks were not in the best of luck. The Elks were not in the best of luck.

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S. F. GIANTS LOSE, GO TO MARKET FOR NEW PLAYERS

By BYRON
"SPEED"
REILLY

STAR STUFF

News of Stage, Screen and Radio

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EDITORIALS

JOHN PITTMAN,
EDITOR

THE ROOTS OF RELIGIOUS WAR

Guest editorial by the Rev. Daniel G. Hill, of the First African Methodist Episcopal Church, Oakland:

FROM Constantine (Algeria) comes word of the massacre of many Jews in a religious war which has been launched by Mohammedan Arabs against the Children of Israel. Jewish passengers have been dragged from public conveyances and killed! Business enterprises owned and operated by Jews have been looted and wrecked! With a type of frenzy and hate as religion can engender, the slaughter goes on with full approbation of the Moslem God! A Jewish soldier is alleged to be attempting to bring order out of chaos.

A few weeks ago we witnessed an exodus of Jews from Germany. Religious hatred and bigotry seized the hearts of the leaders of the German Republic and members of the Jewish intelligentsia were driven from the Fatherland. There was the crime of being born of Jewish ancestry! Pogroms such as the world witnessed in Old Russia were re-enacted by "Christian" Germany! Purification of the German blood stream was the slogan of the religious-political-racial war against the seed of Abraham. Some of the finest hearts and minds of Judaism and of the world were forced to seek asylum in foreign lands.

"The Moslem-Jewish Tragedy in Arabia today," echoes the Christian-Jewish Tragedy which has been enacted through out the world for nearly two thousand years! With the approbation of the Christian-God, Catholics and Protestants have sown the seed of hatred all the way from Golgotha to the uttermost parts of the earth! The pound of flesh has been exacted from every Jewish generation. In song and in story; in picture and through the drama; through catechism and by silent, understanding acquiescence they have laid the very foundation of ill will and shame which beset the white man's journey through human gore, formed the ghettos in urban centers and established the precedent for Arabia today.

DR. CONRAD HINZKY MOEHLMAN, of James B. Colgate Professor of the History of Christianity at the Colgate Rochester Divinity School, has spoken of some Unchristianized Areas of Christianity and the Shame of the holy faith as follows:

"Three inherited unethical Christian attitudes involve the American Indian, the Negro and Judaism. In Helen Hunt Jackson's 'A Century of Dishonor' and similar studies, the American Indian has had partial justice done him. As long as Albert Schweitzer continues his work at Lambarene in French Equatorial Africa, he has been able to make atonement for the white man's inhumanity to the black man. Christianity will have before it an object lesson whose ramifications are all too obvious.

"But, strange to relate, Christian ethics has not had the courage to face the Christian-Jewish issue. The Christianization of the existing social order may be shortly discussed without even a footnote upon Christian injustice to the Jew. The best minds and hearts have analyzed Christian ethics, have been able to narrate at length the growth of Christian groups, churches, and nations without alluding to the main ethical problem. The Christian ideal of goodness—chastity, purity, freedom from hate, freedom from envy, love, humanity and heroism may be exalted through one hundred printed pages without ever coming to grips with this case.

"The Christian conscience has never been able to feel this ancient and existing evil. How can Christianity be so concerned in the presence of Christian injustice to Judaism?

"Our foremost Christian writers have been able to make a record of Christianity and the historical roots of Christianity and the Hebrew prophets. . . . But they have failed to make a record for Christianity. . . . The tragic consequences of the Christianization of these nations have been the most interesting in life. That man or woman who can find pleasure in music, painting, literature, politics and science is certainly more alive than he who spends his leisure in a close study of the Bible and of the daily trials of a Jew in France, Germany and Italy.

"A Jewish record regarding Judaism is lacking. In 1870, the Jews in France were 100,000. In 1890, they were 150,000. In 1900, they were 200,000. In 1910, they were 250,000. In 1920, they were 300,000. In 1930, they were 350,000. In 1940, they were 400,000. In 1950, they were 450,000. In 1960, they were 500,000. In 1970, they were 550,000. In 1980, they were 600,000. In 1990, they were 650,000. In 2000, they were 700,000. In 2010, they were 750,000. In 2020, they were 800,000. In 2030, they were 850,000. In 2040, they were 900,000. In 2050, they were 950,000. In 2060, they were 1,000,000. In 2070, they were 1,050,000. In 2080, they were 1,100,000. In 2090, they were 1,150,000. In 2100, they were 1,200,000.

those of Russia until 1917? Those of Spain until 1931 for a complete freedom. It was 1895 when the ghetto of Rome was at last destroyed. In 1870, the Jews of Rome were compelled to petition a Christian pope for the abolition of the Ghetto in the Eternal City under the very shadow of St. Peter's!

FROM the heart of the deep American Southland come these significant words uttered in defense of Judaism by the Rev. Henry M. Edmonds of Birmingham, Alabama, to the Vanderbilt School of Religion:

"We have damned you for the very attitudes which we ourselves have made inevitable. We have robbed you and now criticize you for being secretive. We have driven you together like sheep in a storm and now call you clannish."

"We have accused you of materialism, because you have been successful in business. Your prosperity has been an evidence of a mercenary mind, ours an evidence of the favor of God."

"We have taken your Bible over and made it ours and said never a word of appreciation of the genius of the God which produced it. Through all the Christian centuries our ritual has rested upon yours and in these days of enrichment of worship we discover once more how rich yours is—but no imitation of thine."

"We have called for peace a Christian attitude, forgetting that it was a Jew who first used those words, which, now belong to humanity, about beating swords into ploughshares and spears into pruning hooks."

BLACK MEN of America and of West and South Africa know what it means to suffer and to die. They, too, have been the victims of religious bigotry and hate. Slavery and slave breeding, prostitution and rape, ghettos and exploitation have crushed them to earth while religion has openly and silently acquiesced. These are the things that have damned the soul of "Christian" America and established a norm of conduct for a Pagan world. The task before us, however, is not a hopeless one.

THE findings of historical research; the incontrovertible facts of religious bigotry; the damning light of the social sciences; the need to re-enforce the teachings of Judaism and we discover the basis of a common, intelligent religious faith. The philosophy of the "Sermon on the Mount" runs like a thread of gold through the teachings of the Prophets of Israel and the teachings of the lowly Nazarene and the exhortations of Mohammed! There are no insurmountable racial, national, religious, cultural barriers to universal understanding and good will! Interdependence, world unity and Brotherhood are upon us, Mohammedan, Christian, Jew and Gentile. We must unite the peoples of the world to destroy the seed of religion and racial hatred!

GO TO COLLEGE

By Mason Robertson

REGISTRATION for the fall semester in various colleges will commence next week. This precipitates the necessity for a final decision on the part of many high school graduates of last spring as to whether or not they should continue on with their studies.

This is not an attempt to persuade everyone to scurry after a freshman hat, and a registration blank. There are persons who should not go to college. There are tenable arguments both for and against higher education. However, for those persons who are not yet certain of their plans, and for those who might have been misled by criticisms of colleges which were without basis, misreading, through omission, we would suggest that they consider one of the functions of college life which is aside from academics, vocation or social prestige.

The principal purpose of a university is to educate—to raise the student up into a better, more complete life. This is the function of the university. It is to give the student a new life. One of the better ones is that which holds that he is most alive who has the most interests in life. That man or woman who can find pleasure in music, painting, literature, politics and science is certainly more alive than he who spends his leisure in a close study of the Bible and of the daily trials of a Jew in France, Germany and Italy.

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ASSN. BUTLER TAKE THE REAR

Verbal Snapshots

By W. J. Wheaton

RACE HATRED—Among Negroes the homicidal tendency has reached a stage that causes great alarm. Frankly speaking, it is not alone alarming but murders among the group have been of such frequency that there should be some concerted effort made to stop them.

Stress and pulpit should unite in arousing public opinion. Strong editorials by the press, and attacking comments from the pulpit could do much toward allaying the tigerish spirit that impels to kill. Some of the murders are committed for the most trivial things. The disagreement in the controversy over the ownership of a few pennies has been sufficient cause for the taking of a life. One can not read a Negro paper that does not contain a story of a murder. A Cincinnati, Ohio, paper recently published a list of seven killings with direct evidence of the League of Nations being the matter to the attention of the world.

It might be said that such conditions should not be given publicity. The press should be treated with studied silence; that the criminal aspects and tendencies of the Negro should be kept in the background; that only the good should be blazoned and heralded. Unfortunately, the Negro is judged as a unit.

The dereliction of the one reflects on the many. We have been misled by the criminality of the few. Too afraid that we might be accused of drawing a social line, we have considered the Negro as a whole, and the result has been a list of a subscription, and the pulpit has debated whether or not to lift their collective plate.

Down in Shreveport, La., a mob composed of Negroes sought to crucify their white prototype and lynched one of their own. Their aim was to make an example of the Judge. They did not even have one of their own to execute. They had to take Grafton Page, one of their own race stripped, and crucify him. The mob was the link of a tree and chubbed him to death. And for what? He was a white man. He was a "Christian" American and established a norm of conduct for a Pagan world. The task before us, however, is not a hopeless one.

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N.A.A.C.P. Fights for Race Freedom In West Indies, African Colonies

By W. J. Wheaton

On December 1, 1933, Dr. W. E. B. DuBois called for Europe, representing the N. A. A. C. P., to bring pressure at the Versailles Peace Conference in the interest of the colored people of the world. The Association felt that the problem of the disposition of Germany's former African colonies was an excellent starting point to introduce the whole problem of the colored people everywhere.

He summoned a Pan-African Congress February 18-21, 1933, in Paris, to press the question of the German colonies. The Congress was attended by 100 delegates from 35 countries. The Congress was the first of its kind since the 1890s. It was the first time that the colored people of the world had met in a large assembly to discuss their common problems.

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HASTY YOURS

By Mason Robertson

Mr. George S. Schuyler, Pittsburgh Courier columnist, writing in the August issue of the "American Spectator," a "Literary Newspaper," advances the extraordinary theory, which he backs up with Letters. Incidentally, his later works should be of particular interest to the Negro since many of them deal with the bi-racial problem. He includes in his book the busy C. I. and the new society.

Secretary Daniels sought to discredit General Harbord's admissions. Urged on by the Association, Senator Harding reiterated his charges. Secretary Daniels then appointed a Naval Board of Inquiry to hold hearings in Washington and Haiti for complete investigation of the charges. In prompt press statements, Mr. Johnson proclaimed this "Investigation" would be only another whitewash.

The prophecy came true. General Barnett modified his original admission. Other high witnesses were evasive. The hearings held in Haiti were farcical. Haitian witnesses with direct evidence were barred from the hearings and others were intimidated. A Haitian president and Dr. DuBois to the attention of the world.

It might be said that such conditions should not be given publicity. The press should be treated with studied silence; that the criminal aspects and tendencies of the Negro should be kept in the background; that only the good should be blazoned and heralded. Unfortunately, the Negro is judged as a unit.

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**SAN FRANCISCO
NEEDS A NEW
STATE SENATOR**

VOTE FOR
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BIG NITE
given by
Lodge, No. 254
B. P. O. ELKS
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1268 Sutter Street, S. F.
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ay) SEPTEMBER 3, 1934
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SEMBLYMAN
2001-2002
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Political Advertisement

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(BENT)

ASSESSOR
is Important Position
Political Advertisement
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MOOCRATIC CLUB
AUGUST 21, 1934
1850 Fillmore St.
SPEAKERS

tees, George E. Mahoney,
bell, John Bunney, and
Edward D. Mahoney.

100

SPORTING

SPICE

By BYRON "SPEED" REILLY

THEY BROKE ALL RECORDS
I speak of the Kansas City Monarchs and Satchel Paige, who just completed their debut in the Denver Post "Little World Series" baseball tournament. With Paige on the mound and his mate Cy Perkins behind the platter, they clashed with the Monarchs and drew over 11,000 paid admissions. On top of that, several of the K. C. team turned in star performances that the Colorado fans still talk about. Most of the honors went to Paige and Turkey Stearns. Complete reports received by the writer from C. L. Parsons, Post sports editor, show the following:

Turkey Stearns, picked as centerfielder on the Tournament ALL-STAR TEAM... Missed leading all hitters and receiving gold wrist watch when fielder lapped up on ball labeled two base hit. As was, finished 4th with 444 average. Received wrist watch as MOST OUTSTANDING PLAYER... Received "Bill Doak" glove for MOST SENSATIONAL PLAY... Received expensive Traveling Bag as LEADING OUTFIELDER.

Satchel Paige, chosen as pitcher on the Tournament ALL-STAR TEAM... Received valuable electric Perculator as LEADING PITCHER... Received prize as the MOST POPULAR PLAYER.

Bullet Rogan is credited with also playing a nice game.

In the out-garden, while Dwight with .333, Joseph with .383 and Giles with .304, were the only Monarchs who hit consistent home runs, Chet Brewer was the K. C. team's best chucker, while Beverly started well, but weakened and had to be replaced. In one of these games, Willie Roan went to his rescue and after the Colorado boys tied the count in the 9th, the great left-handed chucker singled to bat in the winning run in the 11th frame.

Red Cap Jottings

Another Tribune Baseball Tournament has passed and another Athens Elk team went down to defeat, without showing much class. A few years ago, the team was a star in every game. His judgment of plays and his wide range to right, or left made Mr. Ben Hink of Lynn, La., but no one-man team ever evidently gave no thought to speed when he picked this team of "old men" to represent Jimmy Higgins, Herbert Clarke and their band of Bull Bats. And they are again going to the bottom of the barrel. The Athens Bats are to enter a team.

Benjamin Woodley is sporting a model A Ford roadster, and from report is inclined to bear down on the gas. He will surely be a hot item in the top left down in this town.

A certain Red Cap has been humming (Somebody stole my car) for the past week. Wonder what Friday Winfield is some where in town.

When last seen he held a pass for every road from Canada to Mexico.

Henry Frazer is back on the job after a week's vacation. He is right now every day, with very little luck.

ELECT JUDGE
RELYAN J. LAZARUS

TENDER CARE FOR YOUR LOVED ONES
BAKER-TAYLOR
MORTICIANS
Reasonable - Efficient - Sympathetic
(Funerals from \$25 up)
1241 Divisadero St., West 8403

RE-ELECT
JOHN C. CORBETT
MEMBER
STATE BOARD OF EQUALIZATION
1ST DISTRICT
Primary, August 28, 1934

EFFICIENT **EXPERIENCED**
THE MAN WHO LOWERED YOUR TAX BILL

Painters Win First Title Game

ELKS LOSE HARD
FOUGHT ELEVEN
WINNING BATTLE

(Continued from page 1)
half of the inning when Manager Gene Richard tripped and spilled. The game was tied 1-1. When the 9th came around, it looked like curtains for the Elks, for Aubrey "Lefty" Merrill had allowed but 4 scattered hits. However, to prove the old adage, "that a ball game is never over until the last man is out," Perry opened the frame with a home run, followed by Walter, who had just been hit and after Richard fanned, Lefty walked Elliott. The southpaw should have been lifted then but he was allowed to remain on the hill and David Collins came through with a single to tie the count.

With the tie game, the Elks then took the mound and ended the rally by fanning M. Westerman, who had just been hit and after Richard fanned, Lefty walked Elliott.

Neither team scored in the 10th, but the long strain told on the Elks in the 11th frame. Great greeting him with a healthy triple to right. Shorkey, who had been hit and after Richard fanned, Lefty walked Elliott.

Chief Cook Peterson on the valley run is studying Spanish. He is planning to seek a secretary or lose himself and become a Pancho Villa.

Tom Irvine after 26 years in the S. P. service, admits he has slowed up. Tom had a blind man in his ears crossing the beam and lost his charge on the beam and thirty minutes later, we located the blind man on the beam and John Blackburn returns to work having been on the sick list for two weeks.

C. S. Jones is much improved, and the mass has disappeared from his back. I saw the old man at his home recently and I must admit he can really take it. The men's club of St. Augustin Church gave their annual Ladies Nine recently. Garber Hill, Meyer King, Claud Ledford and Trea Wilder were the stars of the program. King and Ledford spent the following week at Idaho Falls. They were accompanied by their better halves. We learn they were trying to avoid the dog house. Their special diet was milk-fed. The boys had a day. The boys dropped in on a County Charter Roper for a minute and counted three a cocktail party. He told the boys not to return for another year.

After the stewards appeared on Seventh Street to eat up the lamb, but the innocent little fellow failed to show up. So the wolves started on each other and boy, did the fur fly!

NOTICE!
THOMAS BARBER SHOP
Seventh and Broadway Sts.
will move to new location about August 25. 20 in heart of North Oakland. Formerly the VANNEY BOY BEAUTY PARLOR. The address is:

Hudson & Butler
MORTICIANS
1914 SUTTER ST., S. F.
Phone WE 4338

2 TIRE SPECIAL
FACTORY BUILT
Guaranteed 10,000 Miles
2-450-11 \$7.15-7.45
2-450-12 7.15-7.45
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2-450-14 10.75-11.05
2-450-15 11.45-11.75
Old tires fixed according to Guaranteed. Rebuilt \$2.50. Ex. TRIANGLE TIRES SALES CO.
600 Van Ness Ave., S. F.
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RE-ELECT
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STAR STUFF

News of Stage, Screen and Radio

By Byron "Speed" Reilly
580 32nd Street, Oakland
Phone HUmboldt 8117

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Guaranteed 10,000 Miles
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SALES TAX ABUSES ARE DENOUNCED BY CARL W. MILES

Delayed payments of Sales Tax money into state coffers by concerns friendly with State Equalization Board members was denounced yesterday by Carl W. Miles, candidate from the first district for Board membership. Miles declared that members of his campaign committee had found wide-spread abuses of California's Sales Tax plan, and at least, three San Francisco business houses were in arrears many thousands of dollars, Miles said.

"The original intent and purpose of California's Sales Tax plan was that payments of Sales Tax collections would be made by the fifth of each month into the State Treasury. This has not been done, in many instances in San Francisco and San Jose."

The California Sales Tax plan can only be as efficient as it is administered.

Concerning taxation he said: "It is definitely opposed to any state tax on real estate of the already overburdened taxpayer, and I believe that the Board of Equalization, cooperating with other state agencies, can help bring about a substantial reduction in local and state taxes."

Miles is particularly concerned with the tax and liquor problems. Concerning the liquor he says:

"California must have a clean administration of the liquor laws. We can no longer tolerate racketeering or the deplorable confusion that has resulted from an on-again-off-again policy. I am determined to prevent the sale of liquor to minors—only of our most existing evils."

•

CARL MILES ADVOCATES

• Close cooperation between the State Board of Equalization and all State Departments to effect needed economies in expenditures.

• Clean and sensible administration of State liquor laws, strict observance of the provision prohibiting the sale of liquor to minors; clarification of present chaotic conditions by vesting more control in county and municipal governments; a ban on the sale of liquor in the vicinity of schools and churches.

• Quarterly payment of taxes to lighten the burden on the individual taxpayer.

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News Briefs

VISITOR HONORED

Miss Lela Durbin, supervisor of drawing and pen art in the public schools of Chattanooga was the guest of honor at a bridge luncheon given by Mrs. Ida Terry on last Wednesday afternoon.

Covers were laid for Madamess Burton, Lucille Jackson, Ella Pitts, Mabel Montgomery, Fannie Kemp, Violet Tarka, Collette Nelson, Donna Mack, Mabel Cobby, Mabel Foster, Ida Johnson and the guest of honor.

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Community Center

No one had a break storm for the much needed Community Center Song. Let us get busy.

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SOCIETY Bay City Clubs

BOOKLOVERS CLUB

The monthly variety hour program of the Booklovers Club of Berkeley was presented at the home of Mrs. Ella Pitts on last Sunday afternoon.

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COCKTAIL PARTY

One of the smartest affairs of the season honored Mrs. Christine Gibson, of Los Angeles, who was complimented by Mrs. Della B. Chism with a cocktail party at her home on Ashby Avenue Sunday evening.

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YOUNG MISS TO GIVE RECITAL

Little Miss Winifred Henderson, 10 years of age, daughter of Allyn C. Henderson of 220 3rd Street, is being presented by her teacher, Fred Kester in a piano recital at the Chapel of the Chapel, 4300 Piedmont Avenue, next Monday evening.

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MONTEREY

The Monterey Peninsula Civic Club is sponsoring a series of four musicals in progress. The membership is over 50, comprising of the best families of Monterey Peninsula.

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VALLEJO

Honoring Miss Gertrude Owens and Mr. Ted Higbee, the junior choir of Kyle Temple was host at a farewell party on Tuesday evening.

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MAN SPEAKERS
FEATURE SPECIAL
A.M.F. SERVICES

A.M.E. SERVICES

and's First A. M. E. Church
 nor the fair sex next Sun-
 its sponsorship of Woman's
 of the church. The Woman's
 of the church, Mrs. Ger-
 Johnson, president, will be
 erge, and all womens organ-
 will take part.

Grace D. Spencer, presi-
 of the Oakland Council of
 es will be the guest speaker
 morning services. Her sub-
 will be "Loyalty." Mrs. Myrtle
 of North Oakland Church
 the guest soloist.

g the morning a memorial
 under the guidance of Miss

truce, will be held for the
and members of the church
the evening the principal
will be Mrs. Grace Mat-
president of the Prairie
scholarship club. The pro-
cludes, beside the speaker,
readings and musical num-
the day's services will end
very interesting and unique

Mrs. Fannie D. Speese will conduct this program. As other church women's organizations will have a part in Daniel Hill Jr.'s well-planned service, Mrs. Rachael Johnson is in charge of the woman's choir, which will furnish music.

W. F. MARTIN
The Spokesman
in all Negro papers. Deliv-
er on request. All back
numbers of Spokesman
ten cents
14th Street, Oakland, Calif.

with
pay
people
y us
—no
plan

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It's all.

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out of every 100
customers complete their
lease in about 9 min-
utes—ready to drive
with purchase in-
dented in 20 minutes.
Our service!

●

FRANCISCO

FRANCISCO
HOWARD STS.
Berhill 1801

EDITORIALS

JOHN PITTMAN,
EDITORBy George M. Johnson
POLITICAL RETROSPECT

WE HAVE just concluded what many feel was the most momentous primary election the State has ever held. For the Negro in the Bay District, nothing transpired of a revolutionary nature, but aside from the rather well organized Democratic organizations among Negroes, which were attached to the Creel and Wardell camps, and went down in the Sinclair landslide, there were a few indications of a tendency on the part of Negro voters to take themselves more seriously. While it is perhaps too much to say that he has become of age politically, it does appear that the Negro electorate in these parts is seriously trying to "put on his first pair of long pants" and in so doing is experiencing some of the same embarrassments that go with such an occasion.

It is true we have always been and still are "blessed" with a few political "Big Shots" of the old school who purport to hold the Negro vote in the palm of their hands, but in the past the efforts of these master-minds have resulted in little or no good for the racial group so far as political recognition goes. This election was no exception. The tendencies toward political maturity however slight they may be, seem to be found in the efforts made to actually acquaint the masses with the numerous candidates and their platforms.

Around election time candidates make no secret of desire to meet and contact as many prospective voters as possible; and certainly if voters are to make intelligent use of the ballot they should be desirous of hearing the candidates, or in some way acquaint themselves with the issues. In most cases however, the desire of the candidate to be heard far exceeds the desire of the voters to hear. It thus is found advisable to attract voters to meetings where candidates may set forth their platforms. Because of this lethargy on the part of voters, the candidate is at the mercy of those persons who for some reason or other can attract voters to a central meeting place. Frequently the office seeker must pay a tribute for the privilege of presenting himself to this group or that group that have been gotten together. In the East Bay area a vicious practice is indulged in by some of the race's political big-shots. Candidate after candidate has complained of being told that it would cost him \$5 to appear before a certain organization. This money was said to be for expenses incident to the meeting. The fact that the meetings in this case are held in a public school convinces even the unlettered, that someone is commercializing at the expense of public good will.

Some justifiable criticism has also been directed toward certain reputable Negro organizations whose practice is to give "candidates dinners" around election times. Candidates are invited to come, purchase dinners and present their platforms either during the repast or immediately thereafter. On these occasions only a few members of the organization sponsoring the dinner are on hand and candidates present their platforms, principally to each other; a situation of doubtful political value to the candidates and certainly not calculated to impress the candidate of the political seriousness or importance of the sponsoring group. In fact one gets the impression, that these candidates dinners are primarily for the purpose of raising a little money for a "happy cause." Many candidates cannot be said to thus waste their time and money and in a check to cover the cost of the ticket mailed to them, and thus avoid being accused of being unsympathetic. If these organizations are sincere and interested in having their membership informed politically, some plan should be devised to get a representative number of voters with these affairs.

Many of hope comes from the fact that some mass meetings were sponsored by groups that were representative of the community.

The N. A. A. C. P. does not give anything like the proper notice to its annual candidates. Last year saw an increased in membership and there was a noticeable change in the N. A. A. C. P. is well adapted to the dissemination of political information the importance of the mass meeting held under

Any erroneous reflection upon the character, standing or reputation of any person, firm or corporation which may appear in the columns of The Spokesman will be gladly corrected upon its being brought to the attention of the editor.

the auspices of the Independent Forerunners, at the Elks Home in Oakland. In this case the support of all representative citizens and interested groups was enlisted, to the end that a record crowd was on hand at an early hour. Many candidates unhesitatingly expressed the belief that this was the best political mass meeting of its kind held by any group this year. No favoritism was shown and no attempt was made to commercialize. The meeting was ably conducted and those who listened received information that must have aided them when they voted the following day.

Politically, the average American is a long way from an adult, and it does seem that there are indications that we, as a group are trying to get out of the adolescent class.

By Mason Robertson
THE RED SCARE

NOW that we can look back on the Red Scare, and examine it with the clarity that comes with perspective, it might be well to sum up at this point what we have done and examine our methods before we go ahead.

Of one thing we can be quite certain: the anti-communistic tactics recently employed; those of breaking up the meeting places, destroying papers, and jailing the agitators, is quite futile. This is wholly aside from this legality or morality. Merely examined from the viewpoint of effectiveness it is a failure.

You cannot destroy an idea. Nor can you arrest its dissemination and acceptance, either through legislation, oppression, or persuasion. Its acceptance or refusal is dependant on conditions entirely foreign to such methods.

We've had millions of ideas which have been tried and discarded by a world which either outgrew them or found them inapplicable or untimely. The most recent of these was the idea of technocracy.

We've had other ideas which survived every attempt to stamp them out.

In the year 399 B. C. Socrates, a skeptic logician of Greece, organized a school of philosophy. Socrates was killed for his teachings. Yet, Socratic dialectics is today a fundamental of all reasoning thought.

Two thousand Christians died in Rome's attempt to arrest the spread of the "Rebellious and disintegrating" idea of Christianity.

Roger Bacon, a Franciscan monk of the 13th century spent much of his adult life in jail because he held the idea that: "Machines for navigating are possible without powers, so that great ships suited to river or ocean, guided by one man, may be borne with greater speed than if they were full of men. Likewise cars may be made so that without a draught animal they may be moved cum impetu inactinabili, as we deem the scythed chariots to have been from which antiquity fought. And flying machines are possible, so that a man may sit in the middle turning some device by which artificial wings may beat the air in the manner of a flying bird."

America and France are monuments to the superiority of an idea over any and all physical force which might be brought against it.

You cannot destroy an idea by such methods. The theory of Communism or any other theory will succeed or fail within itself. Its success or failure is determined by its essential truth coupled with its timeliness.

A good idea presented to a contented people may not be considered. Conversely a bad idea presented to a discontented people may quickly become the popular political creed. Witness Germany for an example.

Mr. H. G. Wells writing on this matter, said, "Men do not act upon theories. It is always some real danger, some practical necessity that produces action; and it is only after action has destroyed old relationships and produced anew and perplexing states of affairs."

In that is the reason for Communism's growth in the U. S. And in that is a suggestion for the method of its defeat.

President Roosevelt's New Deal is both a new idea and an attempt toward creating satisfaction among the people. If it succeeds, Communism will die of neglect.

However, all your rolling drums, and all your vigilant witch-burnings are futile, as well as being against the Constitution of the U. S.

NEWS ACE FACTOR IN ASSN. WORK

Verbal Snapshots

By W. J. Wheaton

"O Sing a New Song," a gigantic musical spectacle was presented by 3,000 Negro artists. They were composed of the leaders in the dramatic and musical spheres of the race. It was given in the huge confines of Soldier's Field, Chicago as one of the features connected with the Century of Progress.

Aside from the folk songs and classics of Negro composers there were featured African tribal dances with a background of real African huts. Chicago has not witnessed such a spectacular event since the great Catholic Easter parade some years ago. This great showing of Negro talent was a revelation to many who witnessed it. There was shown just how great is the contribution of the Negro to the cultural and artistic growth of America, especially in the United States.

It was a viable contradiction to the vicious assertions of many that the Negro is not capable of cultural growth and that his place is in the mental classification—drawers of water and hewers of wood.

But alas! The mass of the Negroes will not be judged by what, even, those thousands did. The first overt act of some irresponsible Negro will bring down curses on the heads of all. Forgotten entirely will be the worth-while accomplishments of the majority; there will be no remembrance of the lifting music and rhythmic dances that held vast audiences entranced, nor the numerous composers who have given to the world some of its finest and best remembered songs. Rather they will gloat on some front page description of an alleged attack and its subsequent ending, either by rope or fagot, and condemn a whole people for the alleged dereliction of the one.

It is this unjust attitude that the Negro has to fight down. It is the one reason why they must be more exact and discreet in every action. There are many things done by those who class themselves superior in intelligence and culture that can not be done, or should not be "aped."

The fight against the criminal tendency among the few must be intensified and fought with greater vigor. In some sections the tendency to kill is deplorable, and amounts to a scandalous reflection on race, for, as we have stated previously, we are apt to be judged as a whole. In Memphis, a father walking with his daughter enroute to her home was ambushed and shot down in true gangster style. Both were mortally wounded.

That shooting made the 6th victim of homicide in the year in that city. From January 1, 1930 to May 1 same year 30 Negroes had been killed by NEGROES in Memphis alone. Of course much can be said in amelioration of such conditions. It is a fact that in the southern section of the Union of States the Negro is looked upon as little less than chattel, and of no value except for exploitation. Deprived of educational advantages and exploited by conscienceless politicians—some of his own race—he is encouraged to segregate himself and his efforts to extricate himself from the moras of degradation is not encouraged nor helped by those whose influence might be helpful.

There is but one way to fight the criminal tendency, and that is the high wholesome restoration of our Community Center should be encouraged and supported.

The opposition to the policies of the "New Deal," especially the NRA, have, so far produced, no tangible substitute. Everyone knows that there are faults in the action, but that is to be expected. The chaotic condition of governmental affairs, and the depressed condition suffered in industry and business, brought about through the ineptness of those in charge of the government during and since the Harding regime, needed drastic treatment.

Frating about "Let us get back to Americanism" is no remedy for the evils caused through misgovernment. This Administration warned that there would be no waving of the "Magic Wand," nor gave the promise that there would be a chicken in every pot and a duo of automobiles in every garage. What he promised was, an attempt to restore a standard of American living to the masses, even though it pinched the fies of the few.

Correction from last week's article on the Treasury of the I. B. P. O. E. as shown at the Cleveland Convention: \$100,000 in cash and assets, and \$100,000 in Liberty bonds. Error was typographical, and we hasten to correct the former statement.

One glance at the personnel of the sponsors who created the "Civic American League" will give the working masses an in-

NEWSPAPERS, RADIO, SPEAKERS USED TO KEEP PUBLIC POSTED

Presenting the Negro's case to the world was a tremendously difficult task in 1930, when the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People was born. There was great hostility toward favorable news concerning Negroes. Among the overworkful editorial notions to be combated were: "Leave the race problem to the South; she understands the colored man"; "The Northerner who goes to live down South soon comes to feel differently about these questions"; "There would be no lynching if Negroes would stop attacking white women"; "In place of the doctrinaire conception of 'equal rights' the South proposes 'equal and separate accommodations'"; "Higher education is all right for the white man, but the colored man should be taught to work."

Some idea of the difficulties confronted can be gathered from the fact that in 1932, Sir Harry Johnston, Jane Addams, Charles Edward Stowe and others, commissioned by prominent magazines to write articles about Negroes, had them turned down as "unwise." When in 1933 several N. A. A. C. P. members who were writing submitted articles as segregation, the uniform editorial reply was: "We will print nothing that may seem to reflect in any way upon the great work Mr. Wilson is doing" or "Your Association has not yet completed the industrial emancipation of the Negro, and therefore your program is not ready for publication."

Undaunted, the organization redoubled its efforts. It organized a press committee to combat erroneous press statements about Negroes. It carried on voluminous correspondence on racial matters with individuals, student bodies and clubs. Association members wrote letters to newspapers and magazines on the same subject. It got news stories and editorial comment on the social studies of the Negro it published. In 1932 it influenced the Associated Press to direct its agents not to "emphasize race or religion of offenders, and to impress upon them that this order applied to Negroes. It was the first time the New York Times, formerly considered unfriendly, published helpful articles about Negroes. It inserted advertisements in leading articles about Negroes. It inserted advertisements in leading magazines. Oswald Garrison Villard succeeded in having favorable articles published in the North American and the Philadelphia Public Ledger. Much publicity was secured through meetings, lectures and representatives at important conferences. It persuaded the N. Y. Philharmonic Orchestra to play Dvorak's "The New World Symphony" and Coleridge Taylor's "Ramboula" at its concert nearest the 1933 emancipation celebration.

When the Association released its "Open Letter to Woodrow Wilson" in 1933, the nation's press gave it remarkable publicity and wide editorial comment. All news services, 600 dailies, the colored press, secret societies, 50 magazines and all Congressmen received the report of the Secretary on departmental segregation at Washington, the resultant publicity being tremendous. The Associated Press broadcast 600 words to all member newspapers.

By 1935 great inroads had been made on editorial prejudices. Over 100 daily newspapers came willingly to print news regarding the Negro and the Association's work. Many formerly hostile newspapers and magazines changed sides. Hundreds of thousands of leaflets, letters and pamphlets deluged the country from the national office. Long speaking tours, important conferences and huge mass meetings became the rule. During 1935 and 1936, the national office sent out 65,366 letters, 697,000 leaflets and pamphlets and 14,233 separate packages of literature. By 1936, it was sending news releases to 32 northern dailies, 44 southern dailies and 77 foreign newspapers and magazines. Its stories of Waco, Texas lynching, for instance, were carried by 65 newspapers.

PUBLICITY ORGANIZED. In 1934 was established a regular press service. Press stories were often telegraphed directly to local newspapers to affect given situations. Despite the volume of news, an unusual amount of space and considerable editorial comment was gained. Its exposure of an atrocious lynching in 1934 forced an investigation by South-

slight a sto the why. It is the same crowd who held to sway the nomination of President Roosevelt at Chicago. Whose battle cry was "STOP ROOSEVELT!" Former governor Al Smith and John R. Davis, former candidate for the presidency, are among the charter members.

Seabe Calhoun, Harry Frazier, J. A. Langford, Willie Christian, fished at Bay Point the past week. All caught the limit, from four ounces to four pounds. Seabe got the big one and took the pot. He also got most of the vito, a drink after each cast.

Blondie Grace, the N. W. P. extra man, has built a two-story dog house, but he only has one dog. Wise boy.

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Red Cap Jottings

By
Harvey
Calhoun

This is vacation season, and the gang seems to realize it. Klutch Turban is in L. A. for a visit with his mother, and Sheriff Hunter has asked for his annual six weeks off to get the fog out of his skin. Herbie Bryant is wearing a golden smile from ear to ear, and you guessed it. Bakersfield is in town, and you can't blame Herbie. This is a lonesome old world. Oh well, it won't be long now. Papa love mama?

Slim Jenkins claims to have a new brand of liquor on sale. He guarantees it to nullify all flea bites. His supply was exhausted the first day. This is a new excuse. Once upon a time it was good for snake bites, but fleas are more numerous than snakes. So there you are.

Fred Winchell Morris has remained quiet for some time. He now predicts trouble in the near future, but names no department as person, so clean house boys, and walk straight. The old master seldom misses his guess.

Pat Washington went fishing on Monday, got as far as Crockett, the filver refused to go further, so Pat pushed it back to Berkeley, and it was somebody else's baby the next day.

The loud speaker is now sporting a reward of \$1,000 for the loss of a model T Ford. So look out, Park. You and the gang may get run down.

Blondie Grace, the N. W. P. extra man, has built a two-story dog house, but he only has one dog. Wise boy.

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ON THE VETERAN FIRING LINE

RIGHTLY NAMED—Equity Advance Post No. 2887 of the Veterans of Foreign Wars is San Francisco's "baby" Post both in age and numbers but in spite of its youth this unit is setting a pace that bids fair to leave some of the older organizations along the route as stragglers. First, this progressive Post gave a reduced admission dance; now they propose to stage a huge affair at the main auditorium of the War Memorial celebrating their first birthday early in the Fall, without charge of admission, using a seven-piece orchestra. Revenue will be derived from refreshments.

ONWARD!—It is gratifying to know that A. H. Wall Post of the American Legion is seriously considering organizing an auxiliary. It has often been of interest and long wondered why such a valuable adjunct has been neglected. Undoubtedly the department convention recently held here inspired Commander Roxber Chambers, and his command to take steps towards this important matter. A semi-military unit of veterans may be ever so competent, but if it is to endure, prosper and serve the community in the same proportion that they serve themselves (which

about the anti-lynching campaign following the picketing of the American Bar Association meeting in London, July 1934, by sandwich men, hired by the Association, carrying placards reading "American lawyers—How about burning alive of Human Beings in Your Country?" and "Flight for Law Enforcement." The English press gave much publicity to Mr. Pickett's various addresses during his visit there in 1935.

Too much cannot be said about the remarkable cooperation of the Negro press without which the Association's educational and publicity work would have been seriously curtailed. The editors of Negro newspapers have been unparagoned in donating space to the Association's news stories and devoting numerous editorials to its various efforts toward race betterment. Beginning with 50 colored newspapers, the Association now sends its weekly releases to 250 of them. They have regularly carried Miss Mary White Ovington's "Book Chat" since 1921. Some Negro newspapers carry as many as 12 or 13 N. A. A. C. P. stories weekly. At all times the colored editors have been united behind the Association's program, and have often headed up local campaigns for membership or against specific evils.

AIR LANES USED. The Association started broadcasting its educational publicity over the radio when that medium was in its infancy. It broadcast the Dyer bill over the Edison Plant service, Newark, N. J. in 1921. In 1929, several programs were sent over the air from stations WOV, WEVD and WNYC. In 1930 it broadcast a program every two weeks for six months. In 1931 Pathé News filmed the presentation of the Spingarn medal to Richard B. Harrison by Governor Herbert H. Lehman of New York, a director of the Association.

One of the Association's outstanding publicity feats was the carrying of full page and half page advertisements on the Dyer anti-lynching bill in 11 important daily newspapers and weekly periodicals in 1922. These publications had a combined circulation of 2,062,350 and the advertisements were read by over 10,000,000 American people.

The leading national press, services such as the Associated Press and the Chicago Inter-Ocean, Syndicate have repeatedly broadcast the N. A. A. C. P. news stories to member papers and subscribers. This has been especially true of the Association's yearly lynching figures and its annual reports. In 1932 when the Associated Press distributed the N. A. A. C. P. annual lynching figures, the national office received clippings of 31 editorials and 103 news items on it.

HARMON AWARD WON. In recognition of the quality and quantity of the Association's publicity, it was awarded first prize of \$100 in 1930 by the Harmon Foundation for the best submitted results of publicity work by a national organization in the United States. The award was the more striking inasmuch as the Association was in competition with national organizations maintaining highly paid publicity staffs and expending large sums for publicity, whereas the Association's director of publicity was on half time. The judges in the contest were Miss Harlan Janga, American Civic Association; E. G. Routsch, Russell Sage Foundation; and Leon R. Whipple, Associate Professor of Journalism at New York University.

The present acting director of publicity is Ray Wilkie, assistant secretary of the N. A. A. C. P. and a newspaper man of long training. He declares to do, then their value to self and fellowman is enhanced tremendously when reinforced by a ladies auxiliary.

SCORING—Midway between the beginning and ending of her administration as president of Major John R. Lynch Camp Auxiliary of the Spanish American War Veterans, Mrs. Ida Hargraves has scored a record in auxiliary business management that may well be considered a criterion. This auxiliary, the oldest colored unit of its kind in the city, had many ups and downs in its infancy and not unlike a child learning to walk, suffered to some extent. But the experience taught the members many lessons from which all profited. The organization can now justly inscribe upon its cutcheon, "Success."

COMBINATION—In fraternal affairs business and social matters are not artificial but if tactfully handled one can be made to support the other with a surprising degree of success. So, it is not the paradox that it seemingly is. At a recent meeting of Equity Advance Post Auxiliary at the War Memorial the members terminated business with a snap and proceeded to muster the members of their Post, selling them box-lunches at a nominal charge. The men procured refreshments at the Canteen. An agreeable two hours of social intercourse resulted; thus both units profited. Quite a maneuver for young soldiers, girls. Thanks for the treat.

BETTER BOYS—With the three major veteran organizations solidly aligned in a campaign to prepare our youth for good citizenship, which is growing in intensity day by day, these former defenders of the flag in time of war are showing the same sterling qualities in time of peace in a grand effort to enroll and instruct their sons in an army of peaceful progress. The keystone of this triumvirate is love of country, clean living, respect for law and order and absolute loyalty to our ideals, institutions and all for which our government stands. "That is a man-size job; but so were our wars. We won them then, there is no reason why we shall not succeed in this instance," said Commander Thomas M. Jackson when interviewed.

DID YOU?—When reverberations from the big guns fired at the Presidio in salute are heard, few San Franciscans know that the white gun crew are under the immediate supervision of a Negro whose knowledge and technical skill of heavy ordnance has won for him the most coveted rank of Technical Sergeant, Ordnance Department, United States Army, the second highest rank obtainable by enlisted men. This man is William G. Washington, former Adjutant and at present a Trustee of Equity Advance Post, VFW. When the stork brought Mrs. Washington an eight-pound baby girl in fortnight ago Sergeant Washington felt like firing 21 guns but regulations would not allow such honors to a newcomer at the post. Congratulations, Sarge!

BIRTHDAY PARTY—National headquarters of the Veterans of Foreign Wars has ordered every Post of its 260,000 members to prepare for a huge birthday party on Sunday, September 23 to observe the 35th anniversary of the founding of that organization. The general public will be invited to participate. The occasion will emphasize the stability of the organization and its glorious background. Unquestionably this will be the greatest and most significant birthday party in the history of all veteran organizations. Local Posts, including our own, will be host to all of San Francisco's citizenry, affording them an excellent opportunity to visit the beautiful Memorial they have contributed.

ABOUT, FACE!—Kipling's contention that "The female of the species is more deadly than the male" was corroborated in a three-way-wisecracking-contest last week between Mr. and Mrs. Isaac N. Brann and their 15-year-old son Teddy, a member of the R. O. T. C. unit at the High School of Commerce.

Jesse Richard, another 17-year-old son who was recently commissioned a lieutenant in the same battalion, donned his new uniform and Sam Browne belt for the first time and was escorted before his proud parents. Teddy remarked, "Dad, at 21 you were only a Sergeant; at 17 Dickiey is a Lieutenant—how come?" Irritated, father Isaac snapped back, "Yes, but I am the son, manding general in this household!" Mother Brann changed her admiring attitude to a serious one, placed hands upon hips and uttered the four-letter word, "Yeah!" Whereupon Father, Nipoleon meekly retreated towards the kitchen and said: "Kipling was right."

WANTED

ELKS ADMISSION DAY DANCE
—given by—

September 10, 1934

Belmont, Calif. (on 101 Highway)
Dance with the syncopated
RYTHM JESTERS ORCHESTRA

Admission 40c
Dancing from 8:30-1
Pal Davis, floor manager

WA Inut 7.500
FOR RATES AND
INFORMATION 

WANTED—Young, experienced waiters.—WA Inut 3130.

NUBBYS AUTO REPAIR SHOP
Greasing—Expert Repairing. 1301

34th St., Oakland, Humboldt 131
DR. C. R. CLARIBONE
Phone Pled. 6080
3524 San Pablo Ave., Oakland

MODERN HOMES
SUNNY, middle 6 rm. fur. flat
\$30. Phone UN derhill 7351
MODERN 5-rm. flat. Apply 1851
Hyde St. ORdway 7113 9-2

HOTEL ELEANOR
332 Townsend St. Opp. S. F. Depot
Hot and cold water in every room
Fendevous for colored *seamen*
and railway men.
DO-9654 Louis Boyd, prop.

For Rent
One large sunny room
Rent very reasonable

2095 Bush St. Walnut 2904

Phone WA 4100

ADRIAN APTS.

3-4-room apts., nicely furnished
steam heat, hot water, hardwood
floors.

1928 Satter St.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

426 Third St. - SUITE 204

Two and three room apts.
all tiled. Furnished or
unfurnished. Rent reasonable.

E. R. ROBINSON, Mgr.

WA-9577 D. Gottschoff, prop.

HOTEL POST

1859 Post Street

Rooms and apartments, rents
reasonable. Steam heat, hot
water, shower, refrigerator

kitchen for roomers. Convenient to street cars, shopping and theaters. Quiet and respectable.

AGE FOR BARGAINS
AL ESTATE
age, 7 rooms. Sale price \$1250.
month. ACT QUICK. (CC-BEJ)
ment; rustic. \$1750. \$175 down,
-BHH 2)

om house, 2 garages. Sale price
a quick buy, \$1950. Act quickly
approx. \$60 month. (CB-CJC)

Modern hdw. floors, garage. Cost
\$1800. A REAL BARGAIN.
Owned. A real buy. Act quickly.
\$15 per month.

bargain. Sale price 3 years ago

garage \$2000 ash. A REAL

real buy nt \$1720. \$172.50 down.
 (A-CC)
 4-6 room apts. and basement.
 Oakland, near Telegraph. Sale
 payment \$850. Terms can be
 with H.K. Bennett, furnished. A
 down, \$42.50 per month.

hardwood floors. Modern sale
0. Today's price \$3800. Down
n be arranged to suit.

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ings and Sundries: 1920-1921
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**NOTED SCULPTRESS
JOINS ATLANTA STAFF**

ATLANTA, Ga. Sept. 13.—Elizabeth Prophet, internationally recognized sculptor, whose work has been exhibited widely in France and the United States and is represented in several leading American art collections, will join the faculty of Atlanta University.

Two of her works are in the permanent collection at the Museum of Design. Another, "Congalasia," a striking piece of wood-carving, is in the Whitney Museum of Art, New York City, having been purchased

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DEATHS

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Mrs. Harriett I
Mrs. Fannie R. I
and five sisters, two
and nephews, and a
Rev. Lankford, p
A. M. E. Zion ch
in the absence
Rev. J. P. Hubbar

Meet me at the
BACHELOR'S RE
Saturday Night
Dining and Dancing
Hama Street (bet.
Howard and Folsom)
Phone SUtter 500

RULES OF CONTEST

1—Each contestant earning 75 points may select either of the following prizes: pair of skates, football, sweater, pair of gym shoes or cap.

[illegible]

1

Earn

The players club has completed their names on the waiting lists. Several years of instructive and successful work and under their new officers plan to embark on a

Los Angeles Visitor
While visiting in San Francisco

Program. The president invites all visitors at the home of Mrs. Mar
prospective members to place Holmes of this city last week.

CLASSIFIED

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FOR RATES AND
INFORMATION 

GIRL WANTED
Wait table in restaurant.
Phone 5693; or write J. A.

AMBITIOUS young man or woman
interested in live sales agency,
ex. communicate at 2243 Louis
St., Oakland.

bers included the now attending Lincoln Univer-

FOR SALE Feuchterberg's Perfect
Voice Instruction. For stage or
concert, 11 reasons, \$25. Cost \$9.
Inquire 5242 McGowan St., Oak-
land

LOANS LEPSON'S—Private only
Rates \$3 monthly, hour loans
PI license 4146—Anna Foster

THE SUCCESS BARBER SHOP
Address change, Mr. Assistant
7 3/4 Broadway, Oakland

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home, small wages. 161
Broderick Street, S. F.

W.A.N.T.—Young, experience
waiters. WAUNTO 3429

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D.R.C. R. CLAIRBORNE
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... Elizabetha ... resulted in the general conclus

[illegible]

can be had from Dealer in all Negro papers. De-

TWO AND THREE ROOM
CROSBRIED 1778
FIRST FLOOR REAR
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Mrs. N. Harris
Rooms & Apartments Neatly
Furnished
Call Mrs. Harris
Refer to responsible people on S
1228 Sutter St. San Francisco

ADRIAN APTS.
2-4-room apts., nicely furnished,
steam heat, hot water, hardwood
floors.
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APARTMENTS FOR RENT
130 Third St. - SUITE 3504
Two and three room apts.,
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furnished. Rent reasonable.
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1-story high raised cottage, 7 rooms. Sale price **\$13500**.
\$133 down, \$12.50 p-r month. ACT QUICK. (CB-BJ2)

Bungalow-5 rooms, basement; rustic. \$1750. \$175 down,
\$17.50 per month. (CB-BH1 2)

2 room apt, and 1-4 room house, 2 garages. Sale price
3 years ago \$6500. For a quick buy, \$1980. ACT quick
and it is yours. Income approx. \$60 month. (CB-CJ2)

8-room rustic cottage, modern h/d, 2 garages. Cost
\$2300. Sale price today \$300. A REAL BARGAIN.

7-room cottage newly renovated. A real buy. Act quickly.
Price \$1100. \$140 down. \$15 per month.

bookman, advertising

WE HAVE FURNISHED HOUSES AND APARTMENTS FOR RENT. SEE OUR LISTINGS AND YOUR HOUSING PROBLEMS WILL BE SOLVED.

16 room bungalow with garage \$2900 ash. A REAL HOME.

12 story residence, containing 7 rooms, basement and garage. Value \$5000. A real buy at \$1725. \$1725 down, \$1725 per month. (ALMA-CC)

2 story building containing 4 room, apt. and basement. Value \$9000 North Oakland, near Telegraph. Sale price today \$6500. Down payment \$600. Terms can be arranged. (CC-311)

12-1 and 2 room apts. with kitchenette, furnished. A

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EDITORIALS

JOHN PITTMAN,
EDITOR

Any erroneous reflection upon the character, standing or reputation of any person, firm or corporation which may appear in the columns of The Spokesman will be gladly corrected upon its being brought to the attention of the editor.

SURVIVAL OF THE EFFICIENT

By John Bussey

MOST men at some stage in life speak a lasting truth, although their philosophies or theories of life may not be accepted in toto. "The survival of the fittest" has been well depicted by Darwin, in his Origin of Species. And it is classic that the Efficient Few survive. They create a new species. They move life a step higher.

In the Darwinian sense most individuals of any race or group are exactly alike. They do not change. They leave their group precisely as they found it. But a few are different. Some are a bit weaker. They perish. Some are a bit stronger. They survive and flourish. And these few will lift the life of the group to a higher plane.

Progress comes through improvement, not by imitation nor routine. A large business must be kept mobile and alert, quick to change and improve with changing conditions. In common parlance, this means that the business man who does what all other business men do, is likely to lose his trade. It means that success comes to the one who does something different—something better than his competitors. He is the superior individual who adopts improved methods and ideas, who has been well born and trained and who is aggressive and not easily beaten.

Tragic it is, that the efficient few are punished solely because they differ from the mass. Institutions are often designed for this purpose—to penalize the fit and to enable the unfit to survive. Barriers are often erected against ability in the form of substitutes, making it possible for weak and inferior men to rise to the top—some actually become leaders.

Substitutes for ability that we frequently find are, wealth, age, and birth. Many have fortunes which they did not earn, and others may make a fortune by stroke of luck. As wealth is power, these men become influential whether competent or not. But ownership is non-educative, in so many instances given authority without knowledge, enabling those who possess it to rule over people who are more competent and worthy than themselves.

Age is one of the best supported substitutes for ability. Naturally, there should be a respect for age, but it should never be confounded with ability. It has its virtues and its defects, and there is no valid reason why it should be associated with wisdom. Age looks back, not forward. It depends more upon the memory than upon the brain. It serves most to anchor a ship to old ideas and customs, being almost invariably opposed to improvements.

Birth or heredity as a substitute for ability is uncertain, flimsy, and unreliable. The son of a fool may be wise and the son of a wise man may be a fool. But because of this principle of heredity, all manner of weak, trashy people have been held fast at the head of a nation or group.

These three obstructive substitutes for ability are more or less protected by a glamour that makes it difficult for us to see clearly how obstructive they are. But life must always be a struggle and the superior individuals should, for the benefit of the mass, be set free to improve and invent and develop.

QUITE APPROPRIATE

By Tabytha Anderson

"Naked sons and daughters," as one friend of mine from Virginia quite humorously, and sometimes quite correctly, calls our Negro natives of California, have had to talk low, to eat humble pie before the proud boasters of our Negro brethren from East and South. (Or is it just "East"?) We have been regaled with stories of monumental Negro enterprises and huge Negro businesses in other parts of the country. We have been told about how people "back there" and "down there" know how to "do things." Humbled, we have bowed our heads and muttered futile arguments and expositions of the "whys and wherefores," but all our efforts to uphold our position have become impotent.

The glittering vistas opened to our eyes by enthusiasts upon the numerous enterprises of the East and South. NO MORE! Note the following figures, which have been taken from the Negro Year Book (1932) and the United States Census

of Negroes in United States, of stores owned by Negroes, approximately one store for every 100 Negroes in the South Central States, comprising the states of Arkansas, Louisiana, Oklahoma, and Texas there are 2,281,951 Negroes and 4,883 stores owned by Negroes, or one store to every 467 Negroes.

In the East South Central States, comprising the states of Alabama, Kentucky, Mississippi, and Tennessee, there are 2,658,233 Negroes and 4,359 stores owned by Negroes, or approximately one store to every 609 Negroes.

In the South Atlantic States, comprising the states of Delaware, District of Columbia, Florida, Georgia, Maryland, North Carolina, South Carolina, Virginia, and West Virginia, there are 4,421,388 Negroes and 9,622 stores owned by Negroes, or approximately one store for every 451 Negroes.

In the Pacific States, comprising the states of California, Washington, and Oregon, there are 90,122 Negroes and 294 stores owned by Negroes, or approximately one store for every 306 Negroes. In California, there are 81,044 Negroes and 262 stores owned by Negroes, or approximately one store for every 309 Negroes.

A glance at these figures will show more business per Negro in California than in the parts of the country where segregation is more intense and about which the most disputes arise. Far be it from me to attempt to belittle the enterprise and courage of Negroes operating businesses in the South or East, but this is a plea for more appreciation of the courage and enterprise of Negroes who operate businesses in the Pacific States, where, since segregation is less, competition with businesses run by whites is proportionately greater.

Furthermore, let those who fail to understand the disadvantages of separate schools, ponder these figures.

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AVERAGE EXPENDITURES PER CHILD OF SCHOOL AGE

	WHITE	COLORED
Alabama	\$37.50	\$ 7.16
Arkansas	26.91	17.06
District of Columbia	112.79	96.31
Florida	78.25	10.57
Georgia	31.52	6.98
Louisiana	40.64	7.84
Mississippi	31.33	5.94
North Carolina	44.48	14.30
South Carolina	52.89	5.20
Virginia	47.46	13.30

In all states except two, the term for Negro children is shorter than for whites. The average annual salary for teachers is smaller, even in the District of Columbia, although in some states the discrepancy is greater than in others. For example, in South Carolina the average annual salary for white teachers is \$1,047, and for colored, \$316.

The Negroes of California owe a great debt to Edmund W. Wysinger who carried his case to the Supreme Court of California in the case of Wysinger vs. Crookshank, 32 California Reports, page 588. Wysinger lived in Visalia and attempted to enter his son, Arthur, in school, but was refused the privilege of registering his son and told to go to the colored school which the school board of the country had established. Wysinger refused and carried the case to court. In a decision in the early part of 1890, the court, after reviewing the previous law of California, which had countenanced segregation, declared that under the law it was not within the power of the Boards of Education or school trustees to establish public schools exclusively for children of African descent, or to exclude them from the schools established exclusively for white children.

Let us think deeply on these things and remember that eternal vigilance is the price of freedom. San Francisco has by no means been inoculated against prejudice, and the danger is as much from those of our own group, blinded by the glitter of superficialities, as from prejudiced whites.

THE BIG LAUGH

ACCORDING to a recent story carried in the newspapers a man's race or nationality may be determined by his fingerprints. This method was demonstrated at a recent meeting of the International Congress of Anthropological Sciences. According to the statement the police will know whether the "wanted man" is white or black, Gentile or Jew, Swedish, Italian or Spanish.

Of course the usual "black face" white man will be exposed when a crime is committed, but the big laugh will be when some of the fine white families of the old South are told that they are not white after all, but Negroes because they have the necessary few drops of colored blood that make a person a Negro.—Washington Tribune.

S.E.R.A. Digs In to Make More Jobs



Estero Arroyo which is being graded down to make a fill over which the Lake Merced Boulevard will pass. This project, begun under C. W. A. is now in the hands of the S. E. R. A. New projects were started last week in dramatics, puppetry, and radio broadcasting to give employment to many more.

ON THE VET. FIRING LINE

By Sharpshooter

RECRUITING—A large increase in membership by January 1, 1935 is the goal set by Equity Veterans Post No. 2387, VFW of the US, by its members. The main purpose of the membership drive is the success of the national legislative program of the VFW which will seek immediate payment of adjusted service certificates, commonly called the Bonus, and a uniform pension code for veterans of all wars. If this two-folded, far seeing, unselfish organization obtains results, (and it generally does succeed in its undertakings) veterans in every city and hamlet will receive benefits which in turn will add immensely in turning the wheels of industry. "You can't send them move forward!"

REHABILITATION—It matters not in what war you were engaged; nor does it matter with which outfit you are affiliated, but any veteran desirous of learning and familiarizing himself with legislation pertaining to veterans and the administration of laws affecting veterans should acquire a copy of the California-Nevada Veteran for September, 1934. In the Rehabilitation Section of that excellent publication Comrade George E. Katzenberg, Service Officer attached to the Veterans Administration at Fort Riley, publishes complete, detailed information relative to veterans rights and privileges under existing law. A single issue may be worth a hundred dollars to you or your family.

INEVITABLE—This paragraph may be disagreeable to many who read this column but there is no justification for writing it. It is inspired by Post Commander Langston E. Garrott of Lynch Camp, Every honorably discharged veteran is entitled to a grave and headstone in any National Cemetery in use. True no one is anxious to quiet title to this small bit of earth but eventually it must come in. In addition, the United States allows \$100 towards burial expenses. Thus, approximately \$200 is saved through the generosity of the government. This is no small item to the family which suffers misfortune by the loss of the husband. Advise your family of this important matter—it is your duty.

RECOGNITION—Life is a series of complexities and the action of the human brain is beyond understanding. Nevertheless, there are times when men perform gallant deeds which compel the world to acknowledge the feat and proclaim the doers as heroic, outstanding citizens. During the 150 years of our existence as a sovereign state no body of men has done more for the glory and honor of these United States than have the 11th and 10th Cavalry and the 24th and 25th Infantry. It is written in indelible ink in the archives of our War Department. Through prejudice and jealousy the men of these four regiments have been denied what was due them. But the eight hundred delegates comprising the 30th National Encampment of the United Spanish War Veterans, sitting at Pittsburgh last August, refused to be muzzle. In a resolution unanimously adopted by the convention they extolled the deeds and virtues of these colored troops and recommended to the President of the United States that no discrimination

SERA CONSTRUCTION PROJECTS ADDS PERMANENT IMPROVEMENTS TO CITY

Many San Francisco race workers are finding employment in the SERA building projects. The picture above is of one of the newly resumed projects.

Out in the sand hills by Lake Merced men are moving mountains again—with pick, shovel and wheelbarrow. Hundreds swarm over the terraced sides of the Estero Arroyo, mowing them down to create a huge fill over which, some day, the Lake Merced Boulevard will pass in a wide sweeping curve.

From above it looks like the rising terraces of a Utah copper mine or a miniature Boulder Dam. Like ants men move along plank walks pushing barrow loads of sand. Along the terraces others swing picks and dig. Still others keep a steady stream of earth moving down chutes to waiting barrows below.

It is a SERA project employing construction men. On this project alone the SERA has thrown a protective arm around between 400 and 500 men.

The men receive work according to their needs and those of their dependents. If a man's family budget requires employment at a full 30 hour week he is so employed. If only a day's work a week is needed to eke out his regular wage, that is all he gets. Each is paid \$3.75 for a six-hour day, slightly more than was paid by the Civil Works Administration, which the SERA succeeds.

On the east side of the Arroyo the men work in relays digging top soil, then wheeling it 125 feet to chutes, down which it plunges to waiting barrowsmen who trundle it 150 feet to the yawning edge of the hill.

The 40 men working from the chutes to the fill pushed 5853 loads recently, for example, or nearly 150 loads apiece. Project engineers cite this as an answer to those who think SERA men loaf.

The men on the south side do not have to rely, but work directly from the bank to the pit's edge. No man, however, has to push a barrow more than 300 feet. While he is making his journey his pick mate is busy knocking

tion be shown them because of color. Bravo!

UNFRIENDLY?—Thousands of local veterans were surprised at the action of the Daily News in printing what is clearly an anti-veteran half column article in its issue of September 20 under a Plunder by Veterans. No other construction than unfavorable, unfair and inimical propaganda can be credited to the author, Goddard Leach, editor of "Forum," for his wholly unwarranted attack. The "News" has the reputation of being fair at all times and is recognized as being fair to the under-dog, particularly so when it is kicked from pillar to post by unprincipled lords of wealth whose fortunes, to a great extent, were accumulated through the spilling of blood by American soldiers. Ever since veterans discovered that 20 men possessed 2,000 million dollars in NON-TAXABLE securities, actually depriving the United States of millions and millions of dollars properly and justly due, Big Business has attempted to throw a smoke-screen.

down the earth to fill his barrow on the return trip. The CWA brought the boulevard to the edge of the Arroyo. The SERA men will take it across. When they started a month ago they moved about 20 loads a day apiece, figuring the entire working force. They have pushed that figure up to 27.5 loads a day apiece now. They are getting toughened up.

The amount expended by the SERA for the fiscal week ending September 13 was \$21,863.80 for work relief labor on 117 work projects in operation in San Francisco, according to Arthur D. Greenleaf, acting director of the SERA in San Francisco.

This is the pay roll for 12,219 workers of which 10,287 are men and 1,932 are women. These people worked during the week ending September 13.

Additional workers who earned their full budgetary requirement, were not shown in this figure, because of the rotating system used for work relief labor.

Approximately 14,000 family heads and single unattached individuals formerly on relief, are now earning their full budgetary requirements on these projects. The money is from Federal Funds.

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Red Cap Jottings

Where was the Red Cap last week? Well folks I was in Hell, near Heaven. That's the best answer I can give you. On my vacation.

Lawrence Morse and Frank Lee had painted a picture of the most wonderful deer country in all California. And they talked me into driving my perfectly good car 438 miles up near the Oregon, California and Nevada state lines.

And there I found the largest rock garden in the world growing in the biggest rocks. It was a 12 hour drive and I found that my 1929 Chrysler, like myself, had passed the stage where you improve with age. Little snakes were everywhere. I killed five. Rock lizards stood God only knows how high above us, and down below, Einstein only could estimate the distance. At times I kept repeating Bert Williams old saying "Oh Death, where is thy sting?"

After two days of this perilous hiking and climbing, on the third day, about 11 A. M. I jumped a big live point deer. He was too clever for me as he kept out of my sight, but made the fatal mistake of running directly into Morse. One shot and there he was, 200 pounds of meat and four miles of the roughest going one could have. We had to drag him part of the distance, reaching camp at 11:30 P. M. And right here I decided no more mule tail deer for me.

A Jack rabbit will do as well. But now that my dogs have rested from the prodding they took and I am reviewing again the thrills of the trip, I can see myself preparing for next year—a bigger and better trip.

P. J. Washington munched a finger and will be off for some time, so look out, Mr. Bass.

Personalities
By Wesley Johnson

ONE OF THE GREATEST MEN LIVING TODAY

In the city of Berkeley lives Major Walter Loving, one of America's greatest men in the field of music. The name of this noble gentleman is internationally known.

Major Loving received his early training in the famous M Street High School of Washington, D. C. The first outstanding achievement made by Major Loving was the organizing and conducting of the Philippine Constabulary Band of Manila.

Under the leadership of the musical genius, Dr. Philippine Constabulary Band, generally considered to be one of the world's best bands, became noted at the St. Louis World Fair Exposition in 1904.

In recognition of the country's greatest musical group, President William Howard Taft in 1909, departed from the traditional by selecting Major and his aggregation to play at inaugural ceremony instead of the U. S. Marine Band. As a further gesture of honor to Major Loving, President Taft had a special review of the high school end of the District of Columbia which was led by the M Street High School.

Again Major Loving, who has no superiors and it may be said, few peers, made a tremendous hit at the Panama Pacific Exposition in this city in 1915.

After the World War, the Philippine Constabulary Band became reorganized. Major General Leonard Wood, newly appointed governor general of the Philippines, called Major Loving out of retirement to reorganize the band. This was promptly and successfully done by the Major.

It is regrettable that the State of California or one of its municipalities has not taken advantage of this unusually talented person as the city of New York did in the case of James Reese Europe, Major Loving's only rival.

LUN TECHNICAL JUNIOR COLLEGE

Ignorant of the facts, many persons are quick to accuse college students of having no objective other than social prestige. Sylvia Belle Magruder, typical college student, proves the fallacy of this assumption. Seeing the possibilities in social service and recreational work, Miss Magruder is diligently preparing herself for these fields.

The following are occupying much of her time as well as offering valuable experience: leader of the women's gym class of the Booker T. Washington Community Center, member of the Lux Glee Club, playground director, teacher of a cooking class, and teacher of music particularly sight reading, piano, and voice.

SAN MATEO JUNIOR COLLEGE

Jack Clark, the son of Mr. and Mrs. George Clark of 2005 Buch-

Verbal Snapshots

By W. J. Wheaton

The Kansas City Call, of a recent issue, carried an editorial that should be read by every Negro in the United States. The editorial is titled, "It's Up to You." We are taking the liberty to quote the following, which is but one of the many sane and advisory comments of the whole.

"It might do for Negroes to shout about their political favorites in past campaigns and make personality the basis of their politics, but in this crisis no such lazy thinking has any place."

It is timely advice. Many of us have not grown away from the sentimental in politics. We vote the party label without regard as to how the weaker of that label stands for human justice.

No obvious record of candidates for office mean so much. We never think as to how the election or rejection of a candidate may, not only affect us as a group, but what may be the result in the economic status of the whole people. So often, in this column, we have warned against the party label. This is no time for sentiment. It is the issues that count, and above all, the character of the candidate who presents the issues.

Will he be in a position to make good the promises of the pre-election? Has he so obligated himself that he will have to heed to the dictates of powerful interests? Can utopian dreams for the abolition of poverty or the more conservative idealism of industrial improvement with capitalistic backing be realized? Those are questions that every voter should decide before casting the ballot.

The interest of the entire nation is focused on California. This state is confronted with one of the most unique political problems in its history. This campaign shows just how futile is the party label.

In the race for governor one of the leading candidates is a Socialist plastered with a label of the Democratic party. One other is an ultra conservative, with a capitalistic leaning, who has purchased the political thunder of the Progressives, but who marches under the banner of Byed in the wool Republicans. The revamped Socialist promises to "end poverty in California." The ultra conservative claims that he will end poverty through the investment of capital in industry. The lines of political parties are broken.

Desertions from the ranks of both parties are frequent. The Democrats are fleeing from Utopia with the abandonment of this leaving a sinking ship. Republicans, not satisfied with ultra conservatism, are flocking to the standard of a third candidate whose banner of Progressiveness is unfurled to the breeze. All in all, this is one of the most tangled political problems ever put before the voters of California, and the entire nation is watching just how it will be solved.

The drive for members for the Booker T. Washington Community Center is still on, and the chairman is working like a Trojan to make it a success. This is conference time and the churches, Methodists, are busy collecting dollar money, and it is very hard to interest people in a non-sectarian project, no matter how worthy. It seems strange how apathetic most religious institutions are toward anything that does not pertain to their particular church. Of course there are exceptions. There are some of the religious leaders who have sufficient discernment to realize that their pews can be filled only through the building up of youthful characters.

Aside from the many other benefits which accrue through the intelligent guiding of recreation, and the strengthening of morals, the fact of religious reverence should not be lost sight of. For, in the building of character the foundation of useful citizenship is laid, and the fundamental basis of church attendance is founded.

The price of a membership has been made so small and the payments so regulated that they may be met without inconvenience. Remember to give your membership.

annan Street, is indispensable to the crew of the San Mateo Junior College. So great has been Clark's performance as a member of the crew, which became champion of the California Collegiate Oarsmen Association, that he was appointed assistant coach for the spring semester.

During his attendance at the Galileo High School, Clark was an outstanding football player and a captain in the R. O. T. C. Although this lad weighs over two hundred pounds, possesses of tremendous strength, athletic skill, and has a fine scholastic rating, he still is able to put on his heels.

Like his brothers and sisters, Clark has inherited much from his parents who have given him an ideal environment and worked hard to foster his education.

ORIGINAL DEFECTIVE

EDITORIALS

JOHN FITTMAN, EDITOR

LABOR AT THE CROSSROADS

AS YOU READ THIS, history is being made by the American Federation of Labor at its 54th Annual Convention here in San Francisco. What is being said and done at this convention will be reflected in the political and economic structure of this nation a century hence.

More words are not the most accurate indications of the importance of this convention. Time and again has the nation heard delegates introduce impassioned resolutions favoring the 30-hour working week, minimum wage rates, old age pensions, unemployment insurance, and denouncing child labor, company unions, and racial discrimination. These declarations are neither new nor unexpected. Their assertion by labor spokesmen has always been accepted as a matter of course. They have become incorporated in the body of customary American ballyhoo, and are a reference work for every politician, demagogue, and reformer who seeks an easy entrance to the people's favor.

It is rather what is taking place within labor's movement itself that reveals the labor's important part in the determination of coming events. Of the several major trends clearly visible among the many isolated expressions of local attitude and policy, those pointing toward the increasing militancy and solidarity of the American working class are most significant.

Will trade unionism continue in its traditional role as a conservative social force? Perhaps not. For both the nature and number of resolutions introduced during the first two days of the Convention indicate a radical departure from the old policy of expediency. One is impelled to feel that a new crop of leaders will no longer be satisfied with compromise. Insistence on the 30-hour week, despite the knowledge that it would be fought by the government; declarations for government ownership; telegraph and telephone strikes for immediate and decisive federal action against the company union—these demands do not come from the old stand-patters. They come from a leadership risen from and chosen by the rank-and-file. It is perhaps safe to predict that these new leaders will not be satisfied with temporary and unsatisfactory compromises, but positively not be duped by government spokesmen of the brand of the lamented General Hugh Johnson!

It is apparent too that labor has at last awakened to its need for solidarity, for a closing of ranks. Resolutions favoring the industrial union and declaring for the abolition of racial discrimination have been introduced at previous conventions, but with much less awareness of the immediate necessity for action in these matters. It may be that the new leadership, sensing the temper of the times, realizes that the iron is now white-hot, ready for the hammer.

If these observations are correct and American labor actually presents a solid, uncompromising front to capital and government, any sweeping social changes in this country may be postponed indefinitely. On the other hand, if reactionaries win out at the convention, the American Federation of Labor will lose much of its effectiveness as a pressure organization in the nation's affairs. It is not necessarily true that this last-named consequence will jeopardize further those fundamental liberties of the common man, always promised but never secured.

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SINCLAIR'S CHANCES

SINCE THE POLITICAL persuasion of most citizens resolves itself to a matter of which candidate seems most likely to win an election, the chances of Upton Sinclair for becoming Governor of California occupy at this time the uppermost position in the public conscience. How probable is Sinclair's victory?

Obviously, no sane person can rely on the assertions either of the Sinclair camp or of his opponents. It is good strategy, as every politician knows, to inspire confidence in the wavering voter; and no statesman more quickly persuades the faint-hearted than a bold, exaggerated estimate of one's own strength.

The tall tale, evidence in Mr. Sinclair's appears rather in the fright of his opponents. Both Mr. Haight and Mr. Merriam seem to be having nightly visions of the possibility of the election, for each day on a fresh outbreak of denunciation from the camps of both candidates.

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INSURANCE AND JOBS

From the Pittsburgh Courier

THE Metropolitan Life Insurance Company, which has for years rigidly discriminated against Negro workers in the matter of life, has again definitely placed itself on record as being anti-Negro in its employment policies.

The Metropolitan Life Insurance Company in substance says "A billion dollars in insurance from Negroes but NOT ONE CENT in wages to Negroes." Not only that, but it is well known that this insurance company, along with other large white companies, only sells Negroes certain kinds of insurance because they ARE Negroes.

To this, the Spokesman says: "Don't buy, because you can't work!"

News - Views - Reviews

Week of October 4, 1934

ON THE VET. FIRING LINE

By Sharphooter

A GOOD BUY—Unlike anything that has been offered the public in the way of entertainment is the unique play of Equity Advance Post No. 2857, V. P. World premiere will hold its first annual military ball in the main auditorium of the War Memorial Building on October 27. On the 26th of October the County Council of the V. P. W. will have a grand ball at California Hall, Equity Advance Post is giving two complimentary tickets to each of their ball with each ticket purchased for the County Council ball. All prospective patrons will be able to obtain three tickets to two big balls for 30 cents. One of the best seven-piece orchestras will play at both dances. The profits are to be used, primarily, for the procurement of Post Coats.

From all indications Messrs. Merriam and Haight are attempting to translate their fear of defeat into terms of the people's fear of revolution. This isn't bad strategy. But it shows pretty clearly that Upton Sinclair will be the next Governor of California.

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INSPIRING SIGHT

The annual exhibition of the various war relics of the United States Navy, which was held at the War Memorial last Saturday evening before a large audience composed of veterans, their ladies and friends. The guest of honor was the Past Department President of the Navy, who was accompanied by his wife and daughter. The exhibition was a most interesting one, showing the various relics of the war, including the ship's log, the ship's bell, and the ship's anchor.

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PESSIMISTIC MR. MENCKEN

SOMEWHAT DISQUIETING are the opinions of H. L. Mencken, of American Mercury fame, as to the future of the NRA America. The Sage of Baltimore, in an article in the October Crisis, offers his belief that the Negro problem is insoluble. Says Mr. Mencken:

"The general feeling in the country, unless I misjudge it sadly, is that the Negro has gone far enough, that he already has as much as he deserves, and should be content for awhile. But whether I am right or wrong here, it is surely plain enough that the public mood is against granting any more rights to anyone, whether deserved or not."

This is rather strange doctrine from Mr. Mencken, whose reputation as an enemy of idealism is exceeded only by his skill in establishing a point. But in this case the vulnerability of his argument is enhanced by an idealism as irrational as any he ever attacked.

Does the cynical Mr. Mencken now permit the "general feeling in this country" to obstruct his view of the realities beneath that feeling? Or has he come to be a realist and unsentimental in his view of things in themselves, and not mere reflections of vital and tremendous material forces?

Apparently so, for additional glimpses of Mr. Mencken's gospel reveal a surprising faith in the individual's freedom and ability to choose the wisest and best of any two courses of action.

"What can be done now? Much can be done. The Negro, like the rest of us, has his choice and his chance. If he floats with the prevailing tide such rights as he still has will follow those of the majority. If he resists, he will find that the iron is now white-hot, ready for the hammer."

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News - Views - Reviews

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Page 2

Entertainers' Club, which is sponsoring this gigantic affair, announces that there will be free dancing from 6 P. M. to 1 A. M., with but a very limited charge from the usual admission.

SPECIAL CHICKEN DINNER
Vegetables and Desserts included.
Hot Homemade Rolls 4¢
2:30 to 6:30 p.m.

ROSE TEA ROOM
1912 Broderick Street

WA Inut 7500
FOR RATES AND
INFORMATION 

TE D—Young, experience
r's. WA Inut 3439.

'S AUTO REPAIR SHO
ing—Expert Repairing. 13
St., Oakland. Humbolt 13

R. C. R. CLAIBORNE
9-2, 18-2. Phone Fled. 69
San. Pabls Ave. Oakland

ODATIONS
for rent. Reasonable.
WE at 2079.
rooms, rent reas. On ca
FI lmore 0286.
BAKER—Neat, light, sun
om, reas. WE-1730.
HOTEL ELEANOR

Rent
 Large sunny room
 very reasonable
 Bush St. Walnut 295

ADRIAN APTS.
com apts., nicely furnished
heat, hot water, hardwood
floors.
1928 Sutter St.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT
Third St.—Sutter 3394
two and three room apts.,
outside. Fully furnished or
unfurnished.

L. E. ROBINSON, Mgr.
9757 D. Gottscholk, prop.
HOTEL POST
1859 Post Street
Rooms and apartments, rents
reasonable. Steam heat, hot
water, showers, community

to street cars, shopping
theaters. Quiet and re-
sponsible.

ns. Sale price \$1300.
QUICK. (CC-BEJ)
c. \$1750. \$175 down,
2 garages. Sale price,
July, \$1900. Act quickly
\$60 month. (CB-CJC)
Floor, garage. Cost
REAL BARGAIN.
real buy. Act quickly.
month.

price 3 years ago
our own terms. A 3-
SEES AND APART-
R LISTINGS AND
WILL BE SOLVED.
\$2000 ash. A REAL
rooms, basement and
\$1725. \$172.50 down.

apts. and basement.
near Telegraph. Sale
\$650. Terms can be
arranged.
Cassette, furnished. A
\$10 per month.
Floor. Modern sale
price \$2600. Down
payment to suit.
OLD COMPANY

ALIO
Berkeley, Calif.
Sundays: 11:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.
1436-21

Golden State Insurance Co. Gives Members Breakfast

BREAKFAST ROOM
 HISTORY FROM
 FOUNDATION CHAIRMAN
 GOLDEN STATE
 MUTUAL LIFE INS.
 CO. OF L.A. CALIF.
 10-12-59

[illegible]

Just before noon celebrating his 47th birthday. A delicious repast was served to the attending guests, which cards were returned and the following were present: Mrs. and Mrs. Tingle, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas, Mrs. J. Cade, Mrs. H. C. Johnson, Mr. Phil Johnson, Mr. Countey.

Jay Makers Club met at Berkeley home of Mrs. W. J. Geringer. Seven guests were enjoyed after a bachelorette party. The remainder of evening was spent in cards and dancing. Hostess was Jack Harris of Berkeley. Cards were for the club use.

Mrs. and Mrs. Tingle and Mr. O. will be with Vera Wilson.

SURPRISES PILED.

As a surprise to their friends Mrs. Grace Hackett, leader of the Alameda Golf and Country Club, returned from Alameda, Calif. became the bride of Roy T. Chappell at a quiet ceremony on Friday, Oct. 20, in S. V. Hall. The couple left Visalia immediately, spending the weekend with the bride's sister, Mrs. Charles Hackett. Mrs. Grace Hackett is a member of one of the pioneer families of the Alameda section. She and her husband are well known and honor students from the San Francisco State Teachers College. The past three years she has been with last summer at Alameda.

At the same time the student

for the prize cup which was won by Sacramento E. V. P. T. even though the Stockton B. V. Club did not like they still feel overjoyed.

The San Joaquin Flooded Home's Club held its annual Arts and Crafts Show at the Second Baptist Church on Friday, October 19. The exhibits of art and craft which consisted of needlework and pottery was very beautiful.

There were two prizes given, the first a lamp set which was won by Mrs. Estelle Payne, the second a basketry set which was won by Mrs. Kenneth Williams. The beautiful wedding cake which

his region and many of the guests were Mrs. Evelyn Brown was chairman of the affair.

Mrs. Cecyla Brown was guest of honor at a surprise birthday party given her by her sister Mrs. Pearl Shelden at their home. Mrs. Brown received some lovely and practical gifts.

Letters To And From

Mrs. Faustina Strane and family, Arthur Jones and Mrs. Edwin Jones from Oakland were Sunday visitors to Mr. and Mrs. James Hicks and family.

Mrs. J. Nichols Jr., Albert Williams and James LeBane were visitors in Oakland.

SALE

Candidate

FOR THE

State Board

OF

Equalization

FRED R. DRINKHOUSE

PROGRESSIVE CANDIDATE FOR MEMBER

BUYING POWER

PAY ROLLS

RECOVERY

HIGH LIVING

and Mrs. W. F. Smith, and Mrs. William Hughes, and Mrs. Solomon and Mrs. Johnson.

Household of Faith of San Francisco held a special reception honoring the Rev. Dr. H. B. Hays, pastor of the First Baptist Church, Los Angeles, and C. Victoria Shorpe, pastor of the First Baptist Church, San Francisco, who were members of the board of trustees and committee A. A. de la Cruz, president of the board, and an interesting report was given and enjoyed by the congregation.

The Hays household is also in the city, and is now serving as an official reporter of the church.

At an exclusive private school was raised off. It was complete with a swimming pool, and a large building for the school.

She is a member of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority and is vice president of Omega Sigma Chapter. Rev. Churchill is a member of a large family of ministers. His Grandfather accompanied a party across the plains when our state was first being settled, and served as the cook of General.

Rev. Churchill is also a graduate of the University of California, and entered the M. E. ministry several years ago. He was raised in the city of San Francisco.

His Bertha Thomas has resided here in the Forest Heights where she expects to remain for the winter.

Rev. and Mrs. Cherry was in Stockton Saturday where they visited with friends before returning to their home in Los Angeles.

Mrs. Strickland who has been in Stockton since the death of her cousin, Miss E. Scott, has returned to her home in Placerville, Saturday.

Mrs. Georgia West who has been in the city for some time, was in Stockton Saturday.

Grand Household, that was decided on as secretary of the District Household. No Grand Household in the District of Columbia, Washington and Arlington.

For three months, vacation, and the bridge club, and their meetings and met Mrs. Bebe Worth of her residence.

Berkley Election of Officers for the year 1983. Victor G. Storey, president Brooks, secretary, and Temple, treasurer.

RA EXTRA EXTRA

appointed as pastor of a charge in Oakham. He will leave for this charge on November 1 after a visit to relatives in Marysville and Sacramento. The nephew of the Mesdames Laura Davila of San Francisco and Margaret Holland of Sacramento, and the brother of Mrs. Edey Kingsley of Marysville.

Mrs. J. B. Thomas was hostess at a pre-Halloween bridge party on last Friday afternoon. Guests included Mesdames Ruth Gilchrist, Tighman, Ida Terry, Burch, Hodge, Beale, Mack, Pearl Barnard, Elise Deane, Fanny Daniels and Gertrude Wilkerson. Prizes were won by Mrs. Ruth Daniels.

DR. T. R. M. HOWARD
NORTH OAKLAND BAPTIST CHURCH
Sunday, October 28, 2:30 P. M.
LOWELL JUNIOR HIGH
14th and Market
Tuesday, October 29, 8 P. M.

ADMISSION FREE
Other contributions, if desired, to the U. S. 1983

PALEO ALTO
By Mary Hicks

The Execlisior Club was hostess at a lovely tea at the Community House last Sunday from 1 to 6. Despite the hard rain, a fairly large number were crowded into the room and enjoyed the superb afternoon tea.

NO. 1

—ELECT—

JUDGE GEORGE J. STEIGER

SUPERIOR COURT NO. 3

Election November 6, 1981

Politised Advertisement

Politised Advertisement

of the world's wonder-
ful. Miss L. D. White,
Sunday morning at
10:30. BAPTIST CHURCH
of Hyde Street, S. E.
Church Advertisement

CYPRIAN MISSION
ELL ST. (near Gough
KCH OF THE ADVENT)

DEATHS
"Hudson Funeral Home"
NELSON, Mrs. Lorraine Smith,
niece of Mrs. Mary Pruitt, 1645
Eight Street, was buried Monday
at 2 P. M., Rev. A. M. Ward officiating.

DEATHS
Mrs. and Mrs. H. E. Jackson
celebrated their ninth wedding an-
niversary with a dinner party at
their home on last Sunday eve-
ning. Guests were Mr. and Mrs.
Woody Sears, Mr. and Mrs. Don
Lee Dean, Dr. and Mrs. F. M. Nel-
son, Mrs. Fennie Mack, Miss Ruth
Collins and Mr. William Haywood.

DEATHS
Mrs. C. M. G. Ruffin, of Oak-
land, California, gave interesting
talks about their native country and
how they came to the scholarship
to U. C. Mrs. Ruffin from Oak-

DEMOCRATS AND REPUBLICANS
UPHOLD OUR PRESIDENT.
SUPPORT THE NEW DEAL


FINAL COMMUNIST ELECTION RALLY
DREAMLAND AUDITORIUM
Sunday, November 4, 8 P. M.

Protect the Interest of your District by
Voting for Our Friend

CHAUNCEY TRAMUTOLO
NOVEMBER 6TH

FAITHFUL SERVICE
DESERVES REWARD

FOLLOW THE CROWD; GET OUT OF THE RUT
SPECIAL POLICE GUARANTEE GOOD CONDUCT
at the
COCAINE HOUSE EVERY

Mr. F. Humphreys, S.S.J.F. RE WELCOME	formed the services. Interest in Overgreen Cemetery.	Adm. 25c Unemployed 5c	Contributed by Jack Jackson	SUNDAY EVENING
Organization Notice 5:30/40 JJ Tim. 2:15	 <h2 style="text-align: center;">HALLOWE'EN COSTUME BALL</h2> <p style="text-align: center;">given by Shasta Lodge, No. 254 I. E. P. O. ELKS</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Trianon Hall, 1268 Sutter Street, S. F. Near Van Ness Avenue</p>	Phone WE 9136	Established since 1916 <h2 style="text-align: center;">KARP'S GROCERY</h2> <p style="text-align: center;">DELICATESSEN BEER - WINES - LIQUORS</p> <p style="text-align: center;">1908 POST STREET (near Fillmore) SAN FRANCISCO Open Daily - Evenings until 2 A. M.</p>	Sponsored by THE ENTERTAINERS' CLUB <div style="border: 1px solid black; padding: 5px;"> <h3 style="text-align: center;">LAKESIDE ROOF GARDEN</h3> <p style="text-align: center;">17th & Oak Sts., Oakland</p> </div> <p style="text-align: center;">DANCING 9 to 12:30 A.M. ENTERTAINMENT ALWAYS - 8 DOOR PRIZES Gents 35c Ladies 15c A Beautiful Dress to Lucky Lady Every Sunday</p>

This image shows a blank, aged, cream-colored page, likely an endpaper or flyleaf of a book. The paper has a slightly textured appearance with some minor creases and discoloration, characteristic of old paper. The left edge of the page is bound, showing the stitching and the inner cover material. There is no text or other markings on the page.

SAN MATEO

By Helen Williams
44 20th Avenue
San Mateo 64-J

Farewell Party

Honoring Mr. Elmer Gibson, who left last Monday for his former home in Pasadena, Mrs. M. Williams at 126 North Fremont Street was hostess to a number of young people last Monday evening. A pleasant evening was spent by about 45 guests who assembled to bid Mr. Gibson farewell. The evening was spent dancing and playing cards after which delicious spaghetti and other refreshments were served. Among some of the out-of-town people attending were Mr. and Mrs. J. Ward and Mr. David Derrick of San Francisco.

Birthdays

Celebrating his 17th birthday, Mr. Luther Smith was guest of honor at a party given for him by his mother. An evening of dancing was enjoyed by a host of young people. Refreshments were also served by the hostess.

Visitors To and From

Mrs. Richmond Logan of Palo Alto spent several days last week visiting her daughter, Mrs. A. S. Williams at No. 1 Fremont Street. Mrs. Logan has been visiting two of her daughters in San Francisco, Mesdames E. T. Williams and Anna Erskine. Motoring to Modesto last week were Misses Alva Abernathy, Gladys Blakeney, and Mr. William Pettis. The party spent the day visiting at the home of Mr. William Blakeney Jr. of that city.

Wedding

A number of friends and relatives were present at the marriage services of Mrs. Phyllis Anderson and Mr. William Johnson last Thursday evening, at the residence of Mrs. A. Laney, 409 Tilton Street. The services were performed by Rev. Lewis of Redwood City with Mrs. Anna Beck as Mrs. Anderson's only attendant and Mr. Robert Shields as the groom's attendant. The bride was very attractive in a white street suit with white accessories. Following the service Mesdames L. Guiderly and A. Laney were hostesses at a reception for Mr. and Mrs. Johnson.

Dunbar Dramatic and Literary Club

Holding their first meeting in the month, the Dunbar Dramatic and Literary Club met at the home of Mr. William Pettis on North Delaware Street. The meeting was opened by the President, Mr. William Pettis, following with the usual business procedure. The author for the evening was Sir Walter Scott, famous English poet and novelist. Mrs. B. Bouteau read an interesting biography of the author's life, and Mrs. William Cullen offered a book report. The author for the next meeting will be Walt Whitman with Mr. A. A. Carr offering a report on the author's life. The next meeting will be held on November 2, at the St. James A. M. E. Zion Church.

ENDS VACATION

Mrs. Anna Butler, popular matron of the East Bay returned home last week after spending six weeks vacation visiting relatives and friends in Chicago, Kansas City and Los Angeles. Mrs. Butler is the president of Queen Esther Star Social Club.

Mr. and Mrs. John Ferguson had as week-end guest Mrs. Anna Baptiste of Pasadena.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Woodrow of Vallejo were week-end guests of Mrs. Florence Murray of 6114 Telegraph Avenue, Oakland.

Mr. and Mrs. Woody Sears and Mr. and Mrs. John Ferguson were joint hosts Monday night in honor of Mrs. Anna Baptiste and Mrs. M. Austin of Pasadena at a contract bridge party. About 30 guests attended this affair which was given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sears, 1221 Carrison Street, Berkeley.

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N. M. McGeehee

Sphinx Club

Last Wednesday evening, the San Mateo branch of the Sphinx Club held first regular meeting of the semester at the home of Mrs. George Nobles on Rail Road Avenue. The procedure of the evening included the election of officers which resulted as follows: Robert Holmes, president; Beverly Hills, secretary; John L. Mitchell, treasurer; Gerald Traill, sergeant at arms. A special meeting was called for October 22, which was held to discuss plans for the club's dance social.

Junior N. A. A. C. P.

The usual monthly meeting of the Peninsula Junior N. A. A. C. P. council was held at the home of Miss Vera Collier with President Wendle McClelland, presiding. The paramount issue facing the organization was making final plans for their meeting next Sunday, October 28. The theme of the meeting will be a discussion of the "Epic Plan" pro and con in the form of a mock trial. Everyone is invited to come out and discuss this issue that is facing every voter. The juniors are also planning for the presentation of a play in the near future. Further particulars will be announced at a later date.

Miss Edell Rand, who has been visiting friends and relatives in Birmingham, Ala., has returned to her home in San Mateo.

A. M. E. Zion Church

A large membership was present at both services at the St. James A. M. E. Zion Church to greet their new pastor, Rev. J. L. Jackson. Rev. Jackson arrived in San Mateo Saturday after a two weeks visit in Los Angeles. An inspiring sermon was delivered in the morning with the subject text, "The More Abundant Life." The choir offered musical selections at both services. Rev. Jackson's family united with the St. James Church. They were Mrs. J. L. Jackson, Susan Mae Jackson, Franklin Jackson and John L. Jackson.

Evening services were held at the usual time with the lesson sermon on "Drifting," being taken from 11 Peter 1:2.

Everyone is invited to attend services next Sunday at the following hours: Sunday School, 9:45; morning services at 11 o'clock; Christian Endeavor at 6:30; and evening services at 8 o'clock. Pilgrim Baptist Church. Morning services at the Pilgrim Baptist Church included Sunday School and Prayer Meeting sessions. The regular 11 o'clock services were dispensed with on account of the absence of the pastor. Evening services were held at the usual time with Rev. W. C. Sample filling the pulpit, preaching on "The Unrecognized Presence of Christ" John 6:52. Sunday afternoon the Missionary Circles were hostesses at a Candlelight Tea given at the home of Mrs. R. Pettis. A number of friends called during the afternoon.

Last week during the sessions of the General Baptist Association held at Beth Eden Church in Berkeley, the pastor and several of his membership were in attendance. Those who attended included Mrs. W. C. Sample, Mrs. F. L. Walker, Mr. L. Hamilton, Miss Marilyn Adams and Luther Smith. During the Association the San Mateo Missionary Circles won first prize in the Art Exhibit; also Rev. Sample was guest speaker at the co-oper A. M. E. Zion Church and was the principal speaker at the Memorial Services during the afternoon session.

Sick List
Among those on the sick list last week were the Misses Helen Cox and Elizabeth Jones, both students at the San Mateo Junior College. Mrs. R. Hamilton has also been very ill for the past few weeks and Rev. A. J. Lucas is also confined at home on account of illness.

Membership Tea
The beautiful home of Mr. and Mrs. William House, 1121 East 24th Street was the setting for a lovely tea Sunday afternoon, October 21. Assisting Mrs. House at the table were her sister Miss Josephine Hackett, Mesdames W. A. Gordon and M. Hoover. Mrs. M. Lane received at the door. Mr. Thornwell Kaiser, accompanied by Miss Miriam McCord delighted guests with several cornet numbers. Delicious open-faced sandwiches, home-made cake, and hot tea guests forgot the unpleasant weather outside and linger long under the roof of a gracious host and charming hostess, Mr. and Mrs. House.

The tea was given for the benefit of girls unable to take out membership in the Y. W. C. A.

ROOMS for rent. Reasonable. Phone WE at 2079.

SUNNY rooms, rent reas. On car line. Fillmore 0286.

HOTEL ELEANOR
232 Townsend St. Opp. S. F. Depot
Hot and cold water in every room.
Rendezvous for colored women and railway men.
DO-9634 Louis Boyd, prop.

WA-9757 D. Gottschalk, prop.
HOTEL POST
1859 Post Street
Rooms and apartments, reas. reasonable. Steam heat, hot water, showers, community kitchen for roomers. Convenient to street cars, shopping and theaters. Quiet and respectable.

Y. W. C. A.

Mulltosa

At their last regular meeting, the Mulltosa made plans for giving a musical sketch during the holiday season. The costume and stage decorations are to be done entirely by the members. The girls were delighted to have as their advisor, Mrs. Ethel Terrell. Miss Lula Manuel was elected parliamentarian.

Puppetry Class Opens

Although many were disappointed over the fact that the instructor scheduled for puppetry was unable to take the class, some of the girls decided to organize a self-instructive class, therefore on Wednesday evening, October 17 members put their heads together and began experimenting. With much enthusiasm and mirth, the girls proceeded to try their hand in making amateur puppets. Already much talent is being shown. After the work is completed this group expects to write and produce a puppet play at which time friends interested will have an opportunity to witness the unusual ability of this class.

Business Girls
At their last meeting, the Business Girls were both surprised and delighted to learn that Mrs. Jane Hudson, a member, is preparing a party for their entertainment next Wednesday evening. The members were thrilled to be guests of Mrs. Hudson.

Glee Club

Last week proved to be quite a busy one for members of the Glee Club. Thursday evening many were out to meeting to help put on the finishing touches to the music that is being practiced for the candle lighting service which is to be held Sunday, at 15th Street Church.

Saturday evening at 8 o'clock about 40 members met at the Linden Branch "Y" which was a starting point for "The Trip Around the World." After an hour or so of bridge and Russian bank, members piled into cars that were awaiting them, and went to Mexico (in Berkeley) where Mrs. Jessie Marsh served very tasty enchiladas. From Mexico the crowd flew over to Hawaii (at the home of Miss Mildred Hargrove) where Hawaiian food was served. And then to Harlem! Good music, good eats, and a better time were had at the home of Mesdames Wendell and Richard Clark. Guests of the Glee Club members met them in Harlem where all danced into the wee hours.

Staying up late Saturday night did not prevent the members from participating in the B. Y. P. U. service held at Beth Eden Baptist Church Sunday evening. The club rendered several numbers to the enjoyment of all that were present. Among the numbers were two spirituals, "Hold On" led by Mr. Lester Longoria and "There's No Hiding Place"; an Irish air "Believe Me If All Those Endearing Young Charms"; and "Bells of Saint Mary's."

Service
"Builders" will be the theme for the Candle Lighting Service held by the Linden Branch Y. W. C. A. for the recognition of new and renewed members, Sunday, October 28 at 4 P. M. at the First A. M. E. Church on 13th Street.

Miss Ernestine Bryant, a recent graduate of the University of California will deliver the main address. The Sharpe and Flate Glee Club has prepared very appropriate and very beautiful music for this occasion.

Membership Tea
The beautiful home of Mr. and Mrs. William House, 1121 East 24th Street was the setting for a lovely tea Sunday afternoon, October 21. Assisting Mrs. House at the table were her sister Miss Josephine Hackett, Mesdames W. A. Gordon and M. Hoover. Mrs. M. Lane received at the door. Mr. Thornwell Kaiser, accompanied by Miss Miriam McCord delighted guests with several cornet numbers. Delicious open-faced sandwiches, home-made cake, and hot tea guests forgot the unpleasant weather outside and linger long under the roof of a gracious host and charming hostess, Mr. and Mrs. House.

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SOCIETY

Bay City Clubs

MERRY WIVES

Mrs. Lena Christian of Ashby Avenue, Berkeley was hostess to the Merry Wives Bridge Club on Monday last. Members present were Mesdames Ann Powell, Emerald Mitchell, Vivian Osborne, Marsh, Jayne Hudson and Georgia Busch. Afternoon guests were Mesdames Lullie Gilbert, Louise McCord and Pearl Johnson. The club prize was won by Mrs. Mitchell. Mrs. McCord was high scorer of the guests. The next meeting of the club will be Monday with Mrs. Geraldine Fields. Mrs. Mable Calhoun, secretary of the club, is now visiting relatives and friends in New York.

The regular monthly meeting of the Irene Belle Ruggles S. Club met at the residence of Mrs. M. Love, 424A Presidio Avenue. Two prominent visitors were present in the persons of Mrs. Tarea Pittman, State Federation president, and Mrs. Cora Sledge, past State Federation president. A brief talk by Mrs. Sledge on the work of a clubwoman and a continued increase of men was very timely. We were very glad to have in our midst Mrs. Irene Belle Ruggles. Officers were elected for the coming year as follows: Mrs. Maxwell, vice president; Mrs. E. Clifton, recording secretary; J. Brooks, corresponding secretary; Mrs. N. Harris, treasurer; Mrs. B. Atkins, chaplain; Mrs. Nottage, parliamentarian; Mrs. Fountain, Mrs. C. Hubert, Mrs. M. Love, Mrs. E. Hall; Mrs. E. Cornwell, Mrs. H. T. Sheppard; and Mrs. E. Donkes.

A lovely repast was served by the hostess at the conclusion of the meeting. Mrs. Louise Joquin president, Mrs. Mabel Dodge, secretary.

PHYLLIS WHEATLEY

Miss Talma Brooks of Parker Street, Berkeley was hostess on Friday evening to Phyllis Wheatley Club. Plans were made for the club's Annual Charity Thanksgiving Dinner, which this year promises to be bigger and better. Report was made by the delegate to reciprocity. Chairman of the various departments were introduced to work out their schedules for the year. Mrs. Freda Bethel, new member, was introduced to the members.

Members present were Mesdames Maedell Barber, Marjorie Ledford, Vivian Osborne-Marsh, Vivian Rhodes, Gladys Putnam, Freda Bethel, Grace Temple, Vera Wilson, Alyce Ford, Laura Calhoun, Greta Branch, Mary Alice Bonnar, Sylvia Scott, Misses Victoria Shorey, Edythe Davis and M. Evelyn Ware.

Mrs. Greta Branch presided and the minutes were recorded by Mrs. Vivian Rhodes. The next meeting will be with Mrs. Calhoun.

FANNIE COPPIN CLUB

Mrs. Mae Hill was hostess to Fannie Coppin Club on Tuesday last. An interesting program was rendered consisting of a book report, a play, and a song. The program was given by Harry Overstreet given by Mrs. Emma Gibson. Mrs. Lora Toombs Scott, chairman of music, sang several solos. The club program for the new year was discussed. Members present were Mesdames Emma Gibson, Lora Toombs Scott, Lucy Johnson, Mae Hill, Lydia Jackson, Melba Stafford, Willa Henry, Augustine Craig, Cassie O'Brien, Elizabeth Brown and Henriette Bridges. Mrs. Emma Gibson presided and Mrs. Lucy Johnson recorded the minutes.

CONVALESCING
Mrs. Hattie De Hart of Woolsey Street, Berkeley is much improved to the delight of her friends. She is still confined to her home.

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JOLLY FOURTEEN

The Jolly Fourteen Club held its regular meeting last Sunday evening, with Mr. C. Williams of Berkeley. Members present were Bessie Wells, Maxine Clay, Pauline Harrison, Catherine Bolden, Hettie Robinson, Fred Clay, John Wells, Walter Barfield, Andrew Lee Bolden.

BOOK LOVERS STUDY CLUB

The Book Lovers Study Club met with Mrs. Myrtle Burton on last Tuesday morning. "Your Home and You" was the subject for discussion and each member gave a brief review of a current article on interior decoration. Furniture grouping and the names of furniture were discussed at length. Plans were completed for the Halloween party which will be at the home of Mrs. Christine Gibson.

Mrs. Beth Pierre-Wilson was a guest of the hostess. The next regular meeting will be at the home of Mrs. U. S. Griggs, at which time chapter five of the club text-book, "The Fruits of the Family Tree," will be read and discussed.

OUTDOOR CHIC

Mrs. Georgia Busch of Parker Street, Berkeley was hostess on October 21 to the Outdoor Chic. This garden club has selected the rose as their emblem. The lesson for this meeting was "the garden gate," together with a more detailed lesson on the planting of bulbs. A discussion was held on the plants for the midwinter flower show and tea to be sponsored at a future date by the club. A discussion on the planting of sweet peas was also held. After a garden tour the hostess served her guests delicious refreshments.

The next meeting of this club will be held on November 12 with Mrs. Lurkin Day of Parks Street, Berkeley, as hostess. Mrs. Ann Powell is the club's president.

The Ramblers made an automobile trip to the California Nursery at Niles. They also visited the 167 years old Adobe where they examined old Spanish farm implements and saw examples of Spanish customs and life. Mesdames Williams and Holiday of Chicago were honored guests on the trip. Others included Mesdames Ann Powell, Mary Carroll, Amy Johnson, Jayne Hudson, Anna Higon, Emma Allen and Lucy Johnson.

Mrs. Catherine Thayer, 1406 Douglas Street, San Francisco, was hostess to several guests at a dinner party given at the home of her father, Isaac Brauer, 1884 Union Street, San Francisco, on Sunday, October 21. The house was beautifully decorated with fall flowers and a color scheme of burnt orange and brown was carried out throughout the decorations.

The Prairie View College club led by Mrs. Grace Matthews, president, sponsored a scholarship dance and ends on Saturday evening at Purcell Hall, Oakland. Mr. Paul Ried furnished the music.

Mr. and Mrs. Knox, Endicott Road, San Francisco, will have for the ensuing few weeks as their house guests Mrs. Maxwell of Seattle, Wash., who is Mrs. Knox's sister.

Mrs. Maxwell is visiting the bay for an indefinite stay after an extended tour in the East.

Acting upon the instructions of a special committee, M. Cyril Saunders, popular federal employee and club man departed on Sunday to spend four weeks at a rest home near San Jose. His many friends are wishing for his speedy recovery.

Community Center

The Carpe Diem Club's Annual Fashion Show at the Center was "the affair" of the year. The models were very well selected and wore from morning gowns to very formal evening dresses, every hour in the woman's day being represented by four or five models.

The models were: Misses Florence Wright, Babe Edwards, Ernestine Neeley, Floyd Green, Roberta Scott and Mesdames Lois Crouch, Gertrude Glenn and Bonnie Addams.

Little Emmet Edwards, Miss Pauline Speece, Miss Melodette Martin, violinist, the Melodettes, quartet of San Mateo, and a trio composed of Misses Neva Peoples, Ernestine Ross and Ernestine Neeley, entertained intermittently during the afternoon. After the Fashion Show and Program over 150 guests were served sandwiches, home-made cookies and tea in the very beautifully decorated up-per hall. The table with its silver service and center piece of red and white flowers, club colors, was graced at each end by the two oldest past presidents of the club, Miss Melba Pinkney and Mrs. Eunice Brann. Mr. Harold Brann officiated as master of ceremonies and Rev. LeBell played accompaniment for the models.

Mrs. Eunice Brann, chairman of the Fashion Show with her group of Club workers are to be congratulated on the very well organized and lovely afternoon of entertainment.

Mr. M. Johnson, formerly of the University of California and now a student of the State Teachers College will be the principal speaker at this Sunday's regular meeting of the Carpe Diem Girls Club Forum.

Classes sponsored by the SERA must have a minimum attendance of ten. Help these workers to remain on the payroll by attending as many of their classes as possible.

Schedule: Cooking, Miss Ernestine Neely, Tuesday, 1 to 4 P. M. Wednesday 1 to 4 P. M., Friday, 2 to 4 P. M.; Dressmaking, Mrs. A. M. Smith, Monday, 7:30 to 10 P. M., Thursday, 10 A. M. to 4 P. M.; Nature Study and Gardening, Mr. Albert Wilson, Tuesday, 7 to 10 P. M., Thursday, 2 to 4:30 P. M., 7 to 10 P. M.

Come out the first night of the Carnival and see the plays the girls of the Go-Getters Club have been working on for your entertainment.

Another splendid staff dinner meeting was held on last Monday evening. The guest of honor was Miss Helegson of Lux School, who is acting in the absence of the director of recreation in that institution.

Miss McNally, a Lux student, holding classes in storytelling on Friday afternoons gave a splendid talk on Lux Institute and brought models of hand-craft illustrating the work carried on that field. Fourteen members were present.

All members of the Community Center are invited to meet with

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Soup, Vegetables and Desserts included. Hot Homemade Rolls 40c
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MODERN STYLE SHOPPE
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Mmes. Kimble and Hill, Props.

FI llmore 13803
YOUTHFUL BEAUTY SHOP
1788 Butler Street
E. F. Johnson, Prop.

LA ke 5518
LITTLE MARCELLE SHOP
1284 8th Street, Oakland
Lucille Hurd, Prop.

VALLEJO

By Dolly Owens
104 Denio Street
Vallejo 930-W

Visitors To and From

Mrs. L. J. Smith and Mrs. P. Harris were house guests of Mrs. B. Williams of Oakland while they attended the Baptist Association which was held there last week.

Miss Gertrude Woodall was a week-end visitor in San Francisco. Mrs. S. Rogers of Oakland visited here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Claybrook on Saturday.

Miss G. Colings is visiting in San Mateo with friends.

Mrs. C. Gordon of Oakland was week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Smith.

Mrs. R. C. Poole spent the week-end in Alameda where she attended a theater party and dance on Saturday evening.

Mrs. B. Arrington of Los Angeles was week-end guest of her niece, Mrs. A. W. Wilson. Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Franklin, Mrs. M. Owsley and Miss LaVerne Atkinson were week-end visitors in Sacramento.

Mrs. A. D. Davis of Oakland visited with friends here on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Williams were visitors in Oakland during the past week while there they attended the annual Baptist Association.

Mrs. Gertrude Owens, student at University of California spent the week-end here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Owens. Mr. John Dunn and Mr. Earl McNeely made a business trip to Oakland on Monday.

Mrs. P. Harris will spend the week-end in San Francisco with friends.

Sick List
Friends of Mrs. F. Geary will be glad to know that she is recovering from a recent illness.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Stepp of Sacramento were visitors of an automobile accident which occurred

the membership committee on Wednesday evening October 31 at 7:30 P. M. to help make plans for future entertainment of the group.

An Indian Summer Festival is being planned and Mrs. Anna Foster would like all children between the ages of four to 12 to rehearse Thursday afternoon from 3:30 to 5.

The Folk Dancing Class was as usual filled with enthusiastic dancers, but Johnny and Mary, you were missed.

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red several miles north of here on Friday. They have a number of relatives and friends here who regret to hear of this mishap.

Mrs. E. Only has been ill for several days and has been confined to her home.

Word has been received here that Mr. T. Dunn of Los Angeles son of Mr. H. T. Dunn of this city, recently received second degree burns in a gasoline explosion.

Miss Ruby Owens has been confined to her home during the past week due to a slight attack of influenza.

Party
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Tingle entertained members and friends of the Joy Makers Club at a party at their home on Saturday evening.

Colored Women at Polls
Mrs. Lulu B. McGee informs us that due to the consideration of the "Buck for Congress Club" several colored women will work at the polls during the coming election.

Mesdames and Messrs. Clifford Cannon, Isaac Hunter, George Hanger, Misses Rebecca Patterson and Bee Daniels, Messrs. George Murray, and Wesley Williams were among those present at the dance given by the County Council of Veterans of Foreign Wars at the California Hall Saturday, October 20. An enjoyable time was had by all.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Austin of Pasadena were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Woody Sears of 1221 Carrison Street, Berkeley.

—RE-ELECT—

FLORENCE P. KAHN

TO

"The few who dare must speak, and speak again, to right the wrongs of many."

The Spokesman

A NEWSPAPER FOR THE COMMON PEOPLE

Vol. XXXIV No. 11

5c per copy, by mail \$2 per year, \$1.25 6 mos.

SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA Week of November 2, 1934

Entered San Francisco P. O. as 2nd Class Matter July 18, 1919, Act of March 3, 1879.

Published weekly—Phone Walnut 7500 at 2501 Sutter St.

FLYERS PLAN GOOD WILL HOP TO S. AMERICA

Will Visit Twenty Five Countries by Invitation

NEW YORK, with official sanction from the Government, the official flying tour of the United States and Canada, the two good will flyers, plan to leave for South America on November 10. The tour will include visits to Argentina, Brazil, Chile, Colombia, Ecuador, Peru, Uruguay, and Venezuela. The flyers, who are both experienced aviators, will be accompanied by a crew of four. The tour is being organized by the National Aeronautics Administration.

LOCAL MUSICIANS WITHDRAW CASE

A group of local musicians have withdrawn their case from the courts. The case, which was filed in the Superior Court, concerned a dispute over the rights of musicians to perform in public places. The musicians had filed the case against a group of business owners who had refused to allow them to perform in their establishments. The case was withdrawn after the musicians agreed to a settlement with the business owners.

TAYLOR MEMORIAL TO OBSERVE HOLY COMMUNION SUNDAY

Next Sunday, the first anniversary of the death of the late President Woodrow Wilson, will be observed at the Taylor Memorial. The memorial, which is located in the city of Washington, D. C., was dedicated in 1919. It is a large, circular building, and it is one of the most important landmarks in the city. The memorial is dedicated to the memory of President Wilson, and it is a place of great significance for the people of the United States.

Sinclair's Victory Is Essential to Progress

An Editorial

NEW YORK, Nov. 2.—The victory of Mr. Sinclair in the recent election is a victory for the people of California. It is a victory for progress, for the people of California have elected a man who is committed to the principles of progress and reform. Mr. Sinclair's victory is essential to the progress of the state, and it is a victory that should be celebrated by all who are committed to the principles of progress and reform.

JOY AND PEACE' IS AUGUSTINE SERMON

The sermon given by the Rev. Augustine at the Third Baptist Church last Sunday was a sermon of joy and peace. The Rev. Augustine, who is a well-known and respected minister, spoke of the importance of joy and peace in the lives of the people. He said that joy and peace are the fruits of a life lived in accordance with the principles of the Gospel. He urged the people to strive for joy and peace in their lives, and he said that this could be accomplished by living in accordance with the principles of the Gospel.

REV. HUGHES TO GIVE LEGIONNAIRE SERMON

The Rev. J. L. Hughes, pastor of the Third Baptist Church, will give a Legionnaire sermon at the church last Sunday. The sermon will be given in honor of the Legionnaires, who are the members of the American Legion. The Rev. Hughes is a well-known and respected minister, and his sermon is always of great interest to the people.

NO FRICTION IN FRENCH NAVY CLAIM

A claim that there is no friction in the French Navy has been made. The claim was made by a French official, who said that the French Navy is in a state of harmony and that there is no friction between the different branches of the Navy. The official said that the French Navy is a well-organized and efficient organization, and that it is capable of carrying out its duties in a most effective manner.

WOMAN IN ASSASSIN'S DRESS

A woman in a dress that resembled the dress of the assassin of President Kennedy was seen in the city of Washington, D. C. The woman was seen walking down a street, and she was wearing a dark, long-sleeved dress. The dress was very similar to the dress that was worn by the assassin of President Kennedy. The woman was seen by a group of people, and they were all very surprised to see her.

CHALLENGES SIN

A challenge to the sin of gambling has been made. The challenge was made by a group of people, who said that gambling is a sin, and that it should be abolished. They said that gambling is a harmful and destructive activity, and that it leads to the ruin of many people. They urged the government to take action to abolish gambling, and they said that they would be willing to challenge anyone who was involved in gambling.

ROLAND HAYES TO SING IN NEW YORK

Roland Hayes, a well-known singer, will sing in New York. He will be singing at a concert that is being given in honor of the American Legion. The concert will be given at the Carnegie Hall, and it will be one of the most important events in the city. Roland Hayes is a very talented singer, and his performance is always of great interest to the people.

PROTESTANTS URGE JIM CROW CHURCH SETUP

Georgia Bishop in Charge of Committee Favoring Separation

The Georgia Episcopal Conference has urged the establishment of a Jim Crow church. The conference, which is the governing body of the Episcopal Church in Georgia, has passed a resolution that urges the establishment of a church for the colored people. The resolution was passed by a large majority, and it is a very important statement of the church's position on the issue of segregation.

RETIRING CARRIER RECEIVES PRAISE

The retiring carrier of the Third Baptist Church has received much praise for his service. The carrier, who has been serving the church for many years, has been praised for his dedication and his hard work. He has been a very important member of the church, and his service has been a great help to the church.

YOUNG PREACHERS AT THIRD BAPTIST

A group of young preachers will be at the Third Baptist Church. They will be giving a series of sermons, and they will be discussing the various issues that are facing the church. The young preachers are all very talented, and their sermons are always of great interest to the people.

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VETERAN RETIRES

A veteran of the American Legion has retired. The veteran, who has been serving the Legion for many years, has decided to retire. He has been a very important member of the Legion, and his service has been a great help to the Legion.

SEEK TO BAR NEGRO VOTERS FROM VA. POLLS

W. Virginia Poll Tax Would Disfranchise Negro Voters

The proposed amendment to the constitution of West Virginia, which would require the payment of a poll tax by all voters, is being opposed by the colored people. They say that the poll tax is a discriminatory measure, and that it is designed to disenfranchise the colored people. They are fighting the amendment, and they are asking the people to vote against it.

NEGROES IN GERMANY NOT STERILIZED REPORT

A report that Negroes in Germany are not being sterilized has been made. The report was made by a German official, who said that the German government is not practicing sterilization on the colored people. The official said that the German government is treating the colored people as human beings, and that it is not practicing any kind of discrimination against them.

MORRIS CASTLE FIRE

A fire broke out at Morris Castle last night. The fire was very large, and it caused a great deal of damage to the castle. The fire was caused by a faulty light fixture, and it was extinguished by the fire department. The damage to the castle is being repaired, and the castle is expected to be open again in a few days.

IS BOON TO RACE

The issue of whether or not the colored people are a boon to the race is being discussed. Some people say that the colored people are a boon to the race, and that they are making a great contribution to the progress of the world. Other people say that the colored people are a burden to the race, and that they are holding back the progress of the world.

VOTE FOR THESE MEN AND MEASURES!

FOR THOSE who wish to be guided by The Spokesman's judgment in Tuesday's important election, the following recommendations are submitted. In making these recommendations, The Spokesman wishes it to be clearly understood that it is not attempting to pick the winning horses in this race. With us, an election is not a betting affair. We leave the task of choosing winners to the politicians and professional weathermen. The Spokesman selects these men and measures because they represent principles in which we believe. If they win, will and good. If they lose, we shall not cease to believe in them.

STATE OFFICIALS

Governor: Upton Sinclair
Lieutenant Governor: Sheridan Downey
Secretary of State: Frank C. Jordan
Treasurer: William A. Ward
State Board Equalization (1st Dist.): Fred R. Drinkhouse
United States Senator: Hiram W. Johnson

REPRESENTATIVES IN CONGRESS

Fourth District: Chauncey Trammello
Fifth District: Richard J. Welch
Sixth District: John H. Tolan
Seventh District: John J. McGrath
Eighth District: Kenneth Morie

MEMBERS OF ASSEMBLY

Thirteenth District: James M. Cassidy
Fifteenth District: Leon M. Donihue
Seventeenth District: Henry P. Mehan
Nineteenth District: Earn Stanley Bolton

SAN FRANCISCO OFFICIALS

Judge Superior Court No. 3: Sylvain J. Lazarus
Public Defender: Gerald J. Kenny

STATE PROPOSITIONS

1. Veterans Welfare Bonds Yes
2. Intoxicating Liquor Regulation Yes
3. Selecting Judges Yes
4. Attorney General Yes
5. Criminal Trials, Evidence Yes
6. Criminal Procedure, Pleading Yes
7. Civil Service Yes
8. Constitutional Convention Yes
9. Chiropractic Act Yes
10. Claims and Budgets No
11. Board of Education No
12. Interest Rates No
13. Local Option No
14. Superior Court Judges No
15. Superior Court Election Districts Yes
16. Municipal Courts Yes
17. Naturopathic Act No
18. Water Resources Yes
19. State Indebtedness Yes
20. Cities Owning Mutual Water Company Stock Yes
21. Eminent Domain Yes
22. Joint Exercise of Powers by Political Subdivisions Yes

CITY CHARTER AMENDMENTS

11. Reduction of Salaries No
Eastbay Regional Park Yes

71ST ANNIVERSARY OF RACE PROGRESS FETED

A festive effort to make a drama come true has met with success in the case of Major R. R. Wright, whose 71st anniversary of Negro Progress was celebrated by the Negro community in the city of New York. The celebration was a very successful one, and it was a great honor for Major Wright. The celebration was held at the Carnegie Hall, and it was attended by a large number of people.

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L. A. VOTERS USE BALLOT TO MAKE JOBS

A stimulated activity in the direction of more employment for colored citizens of Los Angeles, provided by the P. C. and E. has been noted with a great deal of interest. The company has been active in providing a proportionate share of work in the past, but it is now providing a proportionate share of work in the future.

I. L. D. TO STAY IN SCOTTSBORO BOYS' DEFENSE

Organization Calls on All Persons for Mass Protest

NEW YORK, Oct. 26.—International Labor Defense Attorneys Joseph Brinkley, Osmond K. Frankel and Walter H. Pollack have taken all necessary legal steps for the appeal to the U. S. Supreme Court on the convictions of Clarence Norris and Haywood Patterson, two of the nine Scottsboro Boys, who have been sentenced by Alabama courts to die in the electric chair on December 7.

ORDAIN SAN MATEAN AT THIRD BAPTIST

At the call of the Third Baptist Church, the Council of Preachers representing six churches of the general Baptist Association, U. S. Synod, October 31, for the purpose of examining and the ordination of Mr. J. L. Lucas, of San Mateo, Cal., was organized with Rev. J. T. M. Lucas, of Sacramento, Moderator, and the Rev. J. L. Lucas, of San Mateo, Cal., as the candidate.

DR. A. W. JOHNSON TO SPEAK AT PARKS

Presiding Elder A. W. Johnson will conduct our first quarterly meeting for this conference year at Parks Chapel Sunday, and he will deliver the message both morning and night. Holy communion will feature both services.

IS WELL ATTENDED

San Francisco's colored voters demonstrated their keen interest in the present political campaign when several hundred of them braved a drizzling rain to attend a Merriam mass meeting held last Tuesday.

BOXER LOSES TIT TO JUDGE

Al Ladue, pugilist, 2531 Sutter Street, was sentenced to five days in jail by Judge George Steiger, in traffic court Thursday, November 2, on a charge of wreckless driving following an accident October 18 when he lost control of Baby Tiger Flowers car and crashed into two parked machines near the intersection of Divisadero and O'Farrell Streets.

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Churches

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Pastor Ward will deliver the message Sunday morning on "The Night Scenes of the Bible," beginning a series of sermons for the month of November. The choir will lead good singing with Mrs. Ellen G. Wilson at the organ. Good services were enjoyed last Sunday, when Presiding Elder A. W. Japhet held the service.

life, is sometimes
us. Yet, when we
it is easy to see that,
life could never be
the future looks dark
ing you should hear
In fact, get the han-
pling at "The Little
a big Program."

At the quarterly conference on Monday night reports showed that preparations are being made for the annual thanksgiving service to be made Sunday, November 2, 1934. Each member is asked to give \$2. Reports also showed that five letters had been given for fellowship with the Berkeley Mission; and that four adults had united with Park's Chapel during

tion. At 8 P. M. a
program will be
Melodettes of Key
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will sing the "Sol
other selections.
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HUMAN MISSION STOP READ

**ST. (near Gough)
OF THE ADVENT)**

**THE BIG EVENT
OF THE YEAR**

Women of Third Baptist Church invite you to be their guest on the second Sunday, November 11, at their Second Annual Celebration Contest and witness the coronation of

**MORNING
9 TO 10:30**

FIRST A. M. E. ZION CHURCH
1667 Geary Street

November 11 at 11 a. m.—15 minutes song
Sermon by Pastor S. P. M. Armistead, D.D.

November 19 at 3 p. m.—Sacrificial Sp
irchcon—Rev. F. D. Haynes, speaker—Some
thing new.

IN REAL ESTATE

high raised cottage, 7 rooms. Sale price \$1350.
down, \$150 per month. ACT QUICK. (CC-BFJ)

4-5 rooms, basement; rustic. \$1750. \$175 down,
per month. (CC-BHH 2)

3 apt. and 1-4 room house, 2 garages. Sale price
\$2500. For a quick buy, \$100. Act quick

rustic cottage, modern hdw. floors, garage. Cost
Sale price today \$1900, A REAL BARGAIN.
cottage newly renovated. A real bay. Act quickly.
\$140.00 \$140 down, \$15 per month.
2 story. A real bargain. Sale price 3 years ago
Price today \$2000. Make your own terms. A 2-
house.
HAVE FURNISHED HOUSES AND APART-

HOUSING PROBLEMS WILL BE SOLVED.

1. bungalow with garage \$2000 ash. A REAL

2. residence, containing 7 rooms, bathroom and

3. Value \$5500. A real buy at \$1725. \$172.50 down,

4. per month. (AJA-CU)

5. building containing 4-6 room apt. and basement.

6. \$9000. North Oakland, near Telegraph. Sale

7. today \$6800. Down payment \$650. Terms can be

2 room apts. with kitchenette, furnished. A
ce, \$4200. \$125 down, \$42.50 per month.
house; stucco; hardwood floors. Modern sale
3 years ago \$5800. Today's price \$3800. Down
nt \$500. Terms can be arranged to suit.

LEY S. WINFIELD COMPANY
USED REAL ESTATE BROKERS

2 California Street . Berkeley, Calif.
 Ext. 2477-1 Evenings and Sundays: 844-0400
 No answer phone RE rekley 1436-12

HASTILY YOURS

By Mason Roberson

"People often ask me 'why I do not write a play.' Just why they think I am unable to imagine, they seem to feel that the only necessary requisite to such productive, literary, however, be that as it may, and it may be almost anything, he answers I usually give them means toward the highly imaginative, varying with each question. For although I can envision all you wish I do the thing I do, I can always give one reason for not doing what I do not do. Where was I?"

"One answer that seems to satisfy everyone is, 'I've already written a play.' After that they go away and never bother me again. It may be that they have read plays and know... Anyway that is the best answer I've found, and I pass it on to others for what it worth.

The scene is laid in a beer hall, or tavern. Back stage there are a series of booths with the entrances to them on the back of the stage. (The scene is set as if the audience were looking through the wall against which the booths are set.) Is that clear? O. K. Booths visible are A, B, and C.

Cast of characters: A whole lot of artists.

When the play opens there is the sound of a guitar played by an invisible musician. (And he'd better be a good one, for he has the task of setting the whole mood of the play right at the first so that no one will think it (1) The Royal Hotel, (2) A band, and (3) The whole thing Uncle Tom Modernized by the Guild; (4) "Cowboy Moonlight" after the table cloths are those horrible red and white ones, checked.

The particular mood the guitarist must fix is rather a subtle one—it must be a fast modern number, but the musician must put into it all the exhaustion, the boredom, the pessimism he feels. (He's just coming out of a 3-hour drunk, and when you are coming out of a 3-day drunk completely surrounded by fumes of stale beer—get the idea?)

Booth 3 and 7 contain two men and two girls apiece. Booth 5 contains two men and one girl. They have names but I've forgotten them.

Act one. Scene one. Music, lights (candle), action:

Booth 3: "And then we get awful drunk and we all went up to Mimi's."

Booth 7: "What's the name of this joint? I thought we were going up to the Palace."

Booth 3, (Man A, looking through his beer at the candle light) "What an ingenious creature is man that he could put philosophy into a bottle. He thinks that is good and repeats it so he'll remember to say it again when he gets drunk." (The philosophy is "This philosophy is a bottle.")

Woman: "I met Sherwood Anderson in New York. I think he's cute."

Other Man: "Where? How? He needs a shave. He wants your name?"

Joe: "Howabout some more beer?"

Joe: "The waiter comes in. He needs a shave. He wants your name?"

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LOOKS TO REVIEW 14 PROJECTS FOR NEGRO THROUGHOUT NATION

Homesteads for Poor California Negroes Also on NRA List

WASHINGTON—Secretary Tolson's announcement of the substance of the subcommittee's report on the Negro homesteads project, made last Friday, marks the first definite establishment of a federal program for the assistance and rehabilitation of the American Negro section of the homestead project, it was declared by Department of Interior spokesmen this week.

The Alabama project is but the start of a program to provide subsistence homesteads projects for Negro homesteaders. In addition to the Alabama project, the Negro unit has been approved for Alabama, and development for Negroes in Arkansas. A large project is also contemplated for the Virgin Islands.

Nine Other Projects Studied

In addition to these projects for which allocations have been made, no less than nine proposed projects for colored homesteaders are being studied at the present time and the ones with the most favorable prospects are being pushed to a point where allocations can be made and work begun.

These projects include two in Virginia, one in Kentucky, one in Indiana, one in Mississippi, one in South Carolina, one in New York, one in North Carolina, and one in Maryland.

All together, they call for an estimated \$10,000,000 in federal money.

A project for Negro homesteaders in the Virgin Islands is being pushed to a point where allocations can be made and work begun.

The study by the Division of Subsistence Homesteads of the social and economic problems of the Negro population in the United States is being pushed to a point where allocations can be made and work begun.

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PORTUGUESE COLONIAL EXHIBIT ATTRACTS CURIOS TO OPORTO

DISPLAY AS PORTUGUESE IMPERIALISM IS TRACED FROM 1436

OPORTO—Although Portugal is no longer a great colonial power that she was in the 15th, 16th and 17th centuries, this little Iberian nation of six million inhabitants still seems to glory in her past.

In order to whip up the spirit of nationalism and imperialism in the masses and instill into the Portuguese youth what General Carmona, the dictator, calls the "colonial mind," the government has organized a great exposition at Oporto where there is being displayed all about the colonies to the stay-at-home Portuguese.

The show room covers an extensive area with separate pavilions featuring the economic life of each of the eight Portuguese colonies of Mozambique, Angola, Guinea, San Tome, Cape Verde, Macau, Timor, and Goa in India. The main pavilion, situated right before the entrance to the exposition ground, is occupied by the Mozambique Company which owns most of the agricultural and mineral resources of Oporto's East Africa.

On the opening day of the exposition, General Carmona, the dictator of Portugal, accompanied by hundreds of generals, admirals, high state and church dignitaries, as well as members of the foreign diplomatic corps, attended a ceremony in front of the Mozambique pavilion where a memorial in honor of Portuguese navigators, discoverers and pioneers of colonization in Africa was unveiled, amidst the ringing of church bells and the playing of cannon.

In order to realize the ancient glories of Portugal, it is necessary to visit the Historic Hall where diagrams, maps, charts, and models of old slave ships are on display, showing the various stages in the development and decline of Portuguese imperialism from 1426 when Henry the Navigator sent his mariners down the West Coast of Africa in quest of the mythical Kingdom of Prester John.

Here one sees a map of the world as it was in the 15th century, built by the Portuguese in 1492 and used as a globe depot where the Africans were caught and shipped to America and the West Indies. Apart from Africa, the Portuguese were also active in Brazil in those days. Many records of early Brazilian colonial projects are depicted in the Historic Hall.

The most interesting features about the whole exposition, however, are the different miniature villages showing how the natives in the various Portuguese colonies live. Each village is inhabited by different African tribesmen who go about their daily life just as they would do if they were at home—till the farms and attend to their cattle and other domesticated animals.

The women look after the household affairs, while the children run about among the pigs and chickens. Attached to each village is a little "compound," or zoo with animals representing the fauna of the different colonies.

Apart from this section of the exhibition, all the other sections are nothing but undisguised attempts to boost various imperialist undertakings.

The Benguela Railway Company occupies a part of the Mozambique Pavilion which built out of stone and other materials bought specially from Mozambique. The railway is an Anglo-Portuguese railway and was built in 1934 by Sir Robert Williams, the friend of Cecil Rhodes, the great South African imperialist and founder of Northern and Southern Rhodesia. The railway connects Central Africa with Europe by way of Lobito, the principal port of Angola. The exhibits of the pavilion show the various sections of the railway and the country which it traverses.

The Catholic missionaries, the official religious supporters of the Portuguese regime in Africa, have a section in the exposition showing various phases of their missionary work in Angola and Mozambique. Everywhere one goes African soldiers of the Portuguese colonial army are to be seen dressed up in picturesque costume that seems more suitable for comic-opera players than for modern warfare.

Believe Liberia has Accepted League Plan

GENEVA—Liberia has obtained the services of Dr. Brundage and Dr. Babcock to advise on hygiene and public sanitation, according to information received by the League of Nations.

The letter states that these specialists are to be permitted to have unrestricted liberty of action in their respective spheres, attention being paid, however, to their jurisdiction and limitation in the law of the land.

The Liberian government has also informed the League that a further tangible proof of their determination and sincerity, they are actively engaged in securing two more specialists, one in the field of education and the other in public administration and government.

It may be remembered that Liberia refused to agree to the terms of proffered aid made by the League of Nations, because the conditions imposed were tantamount to a complete surrender of the country to the League.

The Liberian leaders are, however, still undecided, and African are closely watching developments especially since Russia has been invited to the League of Nations, and it may be remembered that Liberia has to vote for or against the League of Nations.

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NEW YORK JURIST STOPS PICKETING TO AVOID RACE RiOTS

Verbal Snapshots

As this column is written Mr. and Mrs. Clinton, millions there, are marching to the polls to exert their right as sovereign citizens of a great democracy. In the 47 units comprising the today's elections there are many different problems to solve. Make the 48th unit, has cast her vote. Although there are many angles to the political problems as there are States, the main national issue is centered in the "New Deal."

The political party seems to asperse the recovery efforts of the present Administration and claim that a notable gain in the House and Senate will point the direction of the picket campaign influenced his decision.

His decision was rendered in the injunction petition of the A. S. Beck shoe stores against the Rev. John H. Johnson, as president of the National Negro Labor Council, who is attacking the state holding their elections, California presents the most interesting case. It was granted on the motion of the Attorney General, the dictator of Portugal, accompanied by hundreds of generals, admirals, high state and church dignitaries, as well as members of the foreign diplomatic corps, attended a ceremony in front of the Mozambique pavilion where a memorial in honor of Portuguese navigators, discoverers and pioneers of colonization in Africa was unveiled, amidst the ringing of church bells and the playing of cannon.

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The Spokesman

Independently published every week in the year to set forth ideas and promote programs for social reconstruction, in the interest especially of the African American and other underprivileged groups.

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Week of November 16, 1934

ELECTION—TURNS AND RETURNS

The election is over, and we can now pick up our papers once more without seeing the entire front pages devoted to vilification of the candidates of the opposition. Some of these much-criticized men are in the end . . . and all we can now do is count the dead.

The mortality rate among Republicans was very high. Pennsylvania's Reed, Ohio's Foss, New Jersey's Kean . . . so many were defeated that they ceased being important as individuals and became a mass-symbol of the power of President Roosevelt and his New Deal.

A few months ago, on his return from a vacation trip to Hawaii, Mr. Roosevelt, in public addresses, indicated that he was going even further in the direction he has already moved; i. e. left. This was not, of course, news so much as it was confirmation.

That the public in favor of this New Deal work it into the overwhelming majority of Democratic votes piled up in the election. The country clearly said, "Go ahead, Mr. President, we're for you!" And that Mr. President will do just that, there is now no doubt. This election made certain that he would be able to carry out his plans without interference.

Only 64 votes are needed in the Senate for a two-thirds majority. Present Democratic strength in the Senate is sixty seats. The new (74th) Congress which will be seated in January will have 60 Democrats and may even go over 70. This is a greater one-party majority than was ever before attained in the Upper House in the history of that institution. And it is more than enough to form a bloc which can railroad through any legislation the party may desire.

President Roosevelt will have, on January 3, more nearly the power of an absolute monarch than any president ever had, except in wartime.

That the people gave him this power is proof of the country's faith in the "New Deal." The election was more than a straw in the wind—it was a bale of straw in a gale—blowing left.

No interpretation of this election, however, would be complete without including the voice of the critics. Of these the most articulate is shrewd Al Smith, the man who had a beer named after his hat. Mr. Smith said, in interpretation of the landslide, "No sane local politician who has hung up an empty stocking over Santa Claus just before a hard Christmas."

Santa Claus, is, of course, the "Emergency" expenditures by the Administration of well over a billion dollars in the last four months.

THE COMMUNITY CHEST

The Community Chest organization opened its annual drive for funds this week. It is not necessary to enumerate the many benefits which derive from that organization. Nor one, nor two, nor certain, is the use of the Chest which exists today and of the efficient way the Chest files that lead. From a business standpoint it is a highly efficient machine; cutting down the overhead of collecting funds for private philanthropy from as high as 40 per cent in less than five per cent and in an extremely efficient way.

The benefits of the Chest to the Negro many. Listed among the budgetary agencies are several which have devoted exclusively to the benefit of the race. These include: The Y. M. C.

A. Y. W. C. A., Booker T. Washington Community Center, Madam C. J. Walker Home, the Boy Scouts and the Camp Fire Girls.

Besides these there are many other branches of the Chest which, without including units exclusively devoted to Negro interests, include hundreds among the various charitable organizations, baby clinics, hospitals, etc.

When you give to the Chest you help yourself.

THE CAT CAME BACK

Mr. McAdoo, Mr. Creed and several other "New Deal" stalwarts threw Sinclair to the wolves in the recent election, calling his "EPIC" plan a wholly impractical dream. Their statements were freely three-sheeted about the state and filled the headlines and front pages of all the newspapers—contributing no little to the defeat of the Democratic Candidate.

Now we learn from Washington that among the projects being considered to take care of the annual winter increase of unemployed throughout the country is a plan similar to it not identical with the "impractical" "EPIC." Thus far the various plans tried, such as direct relief, "Make Work" PWA projects, and the elaborate and clumsy reconstruction mechanism have all proved imperfect.

Should the Administration fall on the EPIC scheme it would be an interesting sight to watch Messrs. Creed, McAdoo, et al, rapidly pulling in their horns and jumping on the bandwagon. However we do not feel that the gentlemen will find it difficult to play the role of turncoat—a chauvinistic politician is usually one who is now out of office.

THE NEAL LYNCHING

THE RECURRENT horror that is a lynching is stuffing the White House mail box with petitions, telegrams and letters expressing protest of various individuals and organizations against injustice. Hardly a clear-thinking man or woman in America but desires to do something toward ending this sickening condition. . . . And so they write a letter.

But letters, petitions, and telegrams are so common in Washington that their absence would probably be a more effective attack. And however conscious we might be of the "manifest injustice" and of how things "should be," the pleasant fact is that American history points the futility of any attempt by a disorganized minority group to gain a square deal through any method so ineffectual as that of calling it to the attention of the Administration.

There is only one way to a lasting correction of this evil—make our office-holders conscious of the power of our organized vote. We have an excellent lesson in the American Legion. With little more than a third of the number of voters, this group, through solidity and perseverance has hammered legislation through Congress that make it today the recipient of more political consideration than any group in America, with the possible exception of the big-money interests.

The Negro could do the same and more. We can best protect the Neal lynching by working toward closer political unity within our own people. A petition is merely an expression of weakness.

FOR DR. MOTON—HAPPY DAYS

After 19 years at Tuskegee, during which he lifted it to a sound financial and collegiate basis, Principal R. R. Moton last week resigned, calling attention to the fact that he had remained two years beyond the period fixed for ordinary retirement.

Dr. Charles W. Elliot of Harvard said he remained as president as long as he could go up the steps two at a time. Dr. Moton's call for younger shoulders to bear the burden of administration at Tuskegee is another way of stating the Harvard principle of promotion.

Few of Dr. Moton's friends who saw him leave Hampton Institute 10 years ago for Tuskegee, where he walked into a position left vacant by the death of Booker T. Washington, ventured to predict the uniform success that has been his.

Today he steps down with the good will of Tuskegee and its friends and with the benediction of thousands of Americans who appreciated his efforts as an elder statesman and adviser of presidents.

The AFRO joins its readers everywhere in wishing for Dr. Moton, in his retirement, good health, good luck, and happy days.—Baltimore Afro-American.

Verbal Snapshots

By W. J. Wheaton

What does the result of the recent elections portend? Are Negroes coming into their own politically? Those are questions for thought.

It is evident that the Negro is less patient minded. He is the hide-boss politician, the heret that characterized his forefathers. Men and issues are more to him the vehicles of the nation at large is greater for his estimation than the legislation that sets him apart as an alien.

Yes, as an alien in the very country that he helped to make prosperous. In the nation that he helped to found, and gave of his life blood to preserve. It is a sure sign of progress when we note that where a Negro of one political faction has been defeated, another Negro has succeeded him, and in each case the success has been a Negro with advanced ideas. Who would have thought that a Negro would be elected by the voters of the Democratic Party to a seat in the Congress of the United States?

Now we learn from Washington that among the projects being considered to take care of the annual winter increase of unemployed throughout the country is a plan similar to it not identical with the "impractical" "EPIC." Thus far the various plans tried, such as direct relief, "Make Work" PWA projects, and the elaborate and clumsy reconstruction mechanism have all proved imperfect.

Should the Administration fall on the EPIC scheme it would be an interesting sight to watch Messrs. Creed, McAdoo, et al, rapidly pulling in their horns and jumping on the bandwagon. However we do not feel that the gentlemen will find it difficult to play the role of turncoat—a chauvinistic politician is usually one who is now out of office.

THE RECURRENT horror that is a lynching is stuffing the White House mail box with petitions, telegrams and letters expressing protest of various individuals and organizations against injustice. Hardly a clear-thinking man or woman in America but desires to do something toward ending this sickening condition. . . . And so they write a letter.

But letters, petitions, and telegrams are so common in Washington that their absence would probably be a more effective attack. And however conscious we might be of the "manifest injustice" and of how things "should be," the pleasant fact is that American history points the futility of any attempt by a disorganized minority group to gain a square deal through any method so ineffectual as that of calling it to the attention of the Administration.

There is only one way to a lasting correction of this evil—make our office-holders conscious of the power of our organized vote. We have an excellent lesson in the American Legion. With little more than a third of the number of voters, this group, through solidity and perseverance has hammered legislation through Congress that make it today the recipient of more political consideration than any group in America, with the possible exception of the big-money interests.

The Negro could do the same and more. We can best protect the Neal lynching by working toward closer political unity within our own people. A petition is merely an expression of weakness.

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Haft is shipping coffee to the United States. It is said that the Haitian brand is superior to any other brand coming from South America.

ON THE VET. FIRING LINE

By Charles R. Handy

To our many friends and the many veterans who to thank you for the great support that you gave the veteran acts, amendments 1 and 2, on November 6. You gave your ballot have said that you can never do enough for us who gave our last measure of devotion for you and this great country. Again we thank you in all sincerity.

The Post was invited to attend the Armistice Day services at Hotel A. M. E. Church last Sunday, by the pastor, Rev. P. A. H. W. The Post was invited to attend the Armistice Day services at Hotel A. M. E. Church last Sunday, by the pastor, Rev. P. A. H. W. The Post was invited to attend the Armistice Day services at Hotel A. M. E. Church last Sunday, by the pastor, Rev. P. A. H. W.

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Red Cap Jottings

By Harvey Calhoun

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HASTILY YOURS

By Mason Roberson

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SPORTING

DETROIT Rumor here has it that Jack Johnson, former heavyweight champion of the world, is responsible for the disappearance of patrons of the swanky Club of the City, which ended in the dismissal of the bartender, Harry Jackson.

According to the rumor, Jack, who was in Detroit in the interest of the Democratic Party, had been invited to attend a party at the night club by the proprietor. But instead of coming, the night designated, Jack put in his appearance on the following night. In the interim, the proprietorship had changed hands. Not knowing that the hot-chin spot was under different management, Jack, when the music began, started to glide around the floor with his white wife, to the

The owner tried to persuade several of the entertainers to ask Jack to desist, but they refused. It was this refusal that brought about the discharges.

MAKE MONEY copying names, addresses for mail order firms, spare time, experience unnecessary, no canvassing. Write: United Advertising, 114 Dekalb Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.

EDDIE REDMON'S
SCHOOL OF DANCING
1433 Divisadero Street
Adults 50c Children 25c

Tap, Chorus, Routine

Russian, Acrobatic
Ballroom

♦

Eddie Redmon, Mgr.
"Sunny" Newton, Pub. Mgr.

CAPABLE INSTRUCTORS
will call at your request

♦

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For Appointments

CABARET DANCE DE LUXE
Athens Lodge, No. 76, I.R.P.O.E.W.
For the benefit of the kiddies
Xmas Tree Fund

Saturday Eve. December 9

ELKS HOME, 1219 EIGHTH ST.
—Oakland—
"The Night of Nights"
Table service and entertainment on Auditorium Floor. Ethel Terrell's fast stepping kiddies, Freddie McWilliams and Miss Jessie Derrick holding the floor with hip-shakers and tap artists.

JIM PAYNES BLUE BLOWERS
Oakland's best of What Not on Display

Admission 35c

WINE **FREE!**
"LIQUOR" sales. A gift with each sale.

CLUB SPECIALS —
 Club, 50c; H. & F. Distilled, 50c.
 Club, 50c; Five o'Clock, 50c; Merry
 1, 90c.
 el, gal. \$1.22. 5-yr-old Port, Muscatel,
 gal. \$1.22.
 Hi-Gate, Society Club, Hi-Grade,
 Eagle, 75c pint.
domestic and imported liquors—
WILEY WINE CO. STORE NO. 2
 1301 Divisadero at Geary Open 'til 12

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chauffeurs, linguists, sec-
bank tellers, lawyers, doc-
merchandise clerks. ¶ When

first see if you cannot give
one of your own people.
call to **The Spokesman**
500) will put you in touch
with Negroes skilled in
all these types of work.
But **FIND OUT FIRST!**

Church Programs

ing, notwithstanding the inclement weather the congregation gathered for the service. The choir sang with added enthusiasm and harmony, the spirituals were sung "from deep down." Mrs. George White, soloist. Many new members have been added to the church. The love sweet singing, attend Bethel. Sunday, November 23, a special service of singing will be held at 8 p.m. by the choir, led by Rev. Fred A. Hughes, extra numbers by the choir. Guest, soloists, Mrs. Harry White, soprano. We will continue to "Bridge the Defileth."

Rev. E. J. Maguire, pastor, will preach the "Paving sermon at the morning service. His subject will be "Praise God from the Morning." The morning choir will render very special numbers.

At 8 P. M. "Scenes from Elijah" by Mendelssohn, will be given by the choir. The choir will sing the leading role. All scenes will be dramatized and costumed. This will be a treat for all who attend. Mrs. Mabel Rittenberg, soloist.

[illegible][illegible]

under the leadership of Mr. Har-
old Thompson set a standard on
last Sunday that has been a
hard for the men to beat this
year. Last year the men won
out in the contest.

The men's program promises to
be on an all star cast, featuring some
of the most talented men of the
Bay Region.

Thanksgiving services will be
held at the Third Baptist Church
with all churches of our group
participating. Rev. F. A. Hughes
will be the speaker.

First A. M. E. Zion Church

FIRST A. M. & LION CHURCH
1667 GEARY STREET
Sunday, November 23, 8:00 P. M.—"Scenes from Elijah" by Mendelssohn—Auspiques the Night Choir. Leading role will be sung by Mr. James Lewis. The scenes will be dramatized and encostumed. No admission. Mrs. Mabel Richardson, Directress; Mrs. M. Love, Accompanist.
SUPPER AFTER THE SERVICE 15c

WATCH THE STAGE FOR DRAINING IN REAL ESTATE

1-story high raised cottage, 7 rooms. Sale price \$1350. \$135 down, \$13.50 per month. ACT QUICK! (CS-BE)

Bringington 2 room, basement: rustic. \$1750. \$175 down, \$17.50 per month. (CS-BE)

2 4 room apta, and 1-4 room house, 2 garages. Sale price 2 years ago \$5500. For a quick buy \$1900. Act quick and it is yours. Income approx. \$60 month. (CB-CJC)

5 room rustic cottage, modern hdw. floors, garage. Cost \$3500. Sale price today \$1800. A REAL BARGAIN.

5 room cottage newly renovated. A REAL ACT quick. Price \$1500. \$150 down. (CS-BE)

STREET
7438

8 rooms, 2 story. A real bargain. Sale price 3 years ago
\$1750. Price today \$2000. Make your own terms. A 2-
year house.

WE HAVE FURNISHED HOUSES AND APARTMENTS
FOR RENT. SEE OUR LISTINGS AND
YOUR HOUSING PROBLEMS WILL BE SOLVED.

1 8 room bungalow with garage \$2900 ash. A REAL
BARGAIN.

1 2 story residence, containing 7 rooms, basement and
garage. Value \$5500. A real buy at \$1725. \$1725 down,
\$1725 per month. (AHA-CC)

1 story building containing 4 1/2 room apt. and basement.
Value \$2000. North Oakland near Telegraph. Sale
price today \$600. Down payment \$80. Terms can be

arranged. (CC-8111)

12 1/2 and 2 room apts with kitchenette, furnished. A
sacrifice. \$4500. \$450 down, \$4150 per month.

1 6 room house; stucco; hardwood floors. Modern male
price 3 years ago \$5600. Today's price \$2400. Down
payment \$500. Terms can be arranged to suit.

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If no answer phone BE raley 1436-M

A dark, grainy, black and white photograph of a textured surface, possibly a wall or ceiling, with a dark horizontal band at the bottom.

Page 3

SPORTING SPICE

By BYRON
"SPEED"
REILLY

AND A GREAT ATHLETE PASSES ON

When Michigan University tangled with Northwestern last Saturday and Willis Ward trotted off the field after scoring all his team's points by kicking two goals, "Fins" was written to the career of one of the state's greatest football stars. Although his last year in Michigan, it has been his most stormy season, and while even he has admitted that he has been a little bit of a trouble maker, it is hard to believe that he will be so soon barring him from a game against a "cracker" eleven. If he cares to, Ward will still be able to caver

he track, as he does not graduate until at the need of the spring semester. Incidentally, Michigan lost to Northwestern 13-6 Saturday, which closes the big ten with the victory on the bottom—0 wins and 6 defeats. During the conference season, Ward's team has scored but 10 points, with 125 against it.

OZE SIMMONS MAY CHANGE SCHOOLS

While on the Big Ten subject, I guess I might as well pass on the report which I just received regarding the possible transfer of Oze Simmons, great halfback of the pagan Iowa Hawkeyes. Simmons will probably change to Iowa U. The dope says that Simmons will probably change to Iowa lowa colors for those of Northwestern in 1935. Lack of cooperation on the part of the coaches and team-mates cause of the change, says the report. Incidentally, Northwestern is the team which Iowa defeated for their only Big Ten victory and the game in which Simmons ran wild to garner nation-wide publicity.

PETER JACKSON WIN HAS AFTERMATH
Young Peter Jackson was given the decision over Young Sammy Fuller at Madison Square Garden a few Friday nights ago, but according to press reports, the decision was so rank that the aftermath may result in having the scoring system in New York changed entirely. Checking on local a dozen ringside scribes, it seems that Fuller won "going away" tripping our Coast champion in the resin three times and knocking him in general. Nevertheless, the judges were divided as to whether the decision was correct. As to the referee, who raised Jackson's hand, Young Peter was a 3 to 1 favorite to whip the aged Fuller, and higher was claim so much money was bet on the California boxer that he couldn't lose. He didn't, but the judge who voted for him, Harold Barnes, and the referee, Danny Rider

have been indefinitely suspended by the New York Boxing Commission and Madison Square Garden heads cut them off their list. Oh well, for one of the few times, a Negro athlete got a break.

THANKSGIVING DANCE
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I. B. P. O. ELKS
Trianon Hall, 1268 Sutter Street, S. F.
Near Van Ness Avenue

Thursday Eve, November 29 — — — Dancing till 1 A. M.
Music by Duke Turner and His Musical Cavaliers — Admission 40c

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The Spokesman

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Week of November 29, 1934

SOCIALISM AND CIVIL SERVICE

It would seem from this point in time that the immediate future of the American Negro contains great promise of better things when considered from the viewpoint of trends in government as affecting our economic opportunities.

This prophecy is based on the assumption that President Roosevelt is leaning toward Socialism. We cannot be certain. In such matters the President has been consistently enigmatic concerning his real opinions. Most of his work has aimed, this far, toward the correction of existing errors; and nearly all of the legislation which is sponsored by the White House has been either labeled or easily identified as emergency. This impermanent labor has made the executive mind, its philosophy and economic opinions something of a mystery. However, an examination of the emergency legislation over the years would indicate that Mr. Roosevelt is quite definitely leaning left—either that, or else he has found a startling identity in the prescription for curing our economic ills. Whatever the reason a definite trend toward socialism is evident. And this, to the Negro, should be balm in Gilead.

Today, more Negroes find economic security in Municipal, State and Federal payrolls than in any private class of industry. Only under civil service is the Negro assured of an opportunity to advance somewhere within the limits of his ability.

Socialism, or public ownership of production, would automatically bring civil service into general use. This would, in turn, make it no longer necessary for our Ph.D.'s, Lawyers and skilled scientists to rely on the Pullman Company for their livelihood. They would, under such a system, find the opportunity to advance in their chosen profession rather than learn the bitterness they so frequently know today of finding no market for their skilled hands because of the color of their skin.

OUR OWN FOOTBALL GAME

Anyone who has seen the Stanford football team in action may have marveled at the beautiful play of its great performing backs: Grayson, Hamilton and the rest. Among the thousands of spectators who have seen the team in action this year there were probably only a very few experts who realized that they were watching one of the most efficient demonstrations of teamwork to show in any stadium. The casual observer will tell you that Grayson and the others are "great." The expert will tell you that they are being supported by such excellent blocking—that the guards and blocking backs are so efficient in cooperatively sweeping the opposition out of the runners way that often all that is required of the man with the ball is to keep his feet and not fumble. They will tell you that Stanford is so nearly a perfect "TEAM" that, against inferior opponents, watching them function becomes almost monotonous.

Every touchdown that Grayson made this season was made by the whole team. They (the other ten men) were willing to submerge themselves in order to achieve a common goal. They were willing to do the most bruising kind of labor for an entire season in order to let another man accomplish their mutual purpose.

In that is a great lesson the Negro must learn.

He has come a long way from the total dependence of slavery days. He has gradually, to stand on his own.

He has to condense into three or four generations the acquired learning of years of white independence in America that he has been able to absorb so

much as he has is not remarkable. However, that he should be expected to achieve psychological acclimation with that of the white man is unfair. His education is going on every day. Thus far we have reached a point where we are so very near them in our habits of life that the importance of our failures is being overemphasized. We have learned much. Ultimately, when we achieve our diploma, which will probably be when we have gone so far in that direction that we will find it necessary, with our anglican brothers to practice reversion in our desires and seek again for the mystic sway of the jungle tom tom, we should be content. Of course we won't be, for they are not.

But in that march toward our ultimate goal of a car in every garage, a relative in every psychiatric institution, and complete dissatisfaction with life, we shall have to learn next in our ordered progress the fine art of cooperation. In that is one of the highest expressions of civilization. That understanding which enables the man who opens the door for the president of a bank to realize that he is really a part of the executive department since he is clearing the way for the other and thereby enabling him to function more fully in his executive capacity. Or to get back to our opening simile, that enables the guard who clips out a defensive fullback to realize that he, as much as the man with the ball, made the touchdown.

Thus far the Negro has learned to organize quite nicely. In fact he seems to have learned this lesson too well. He has too many organizations for his own good. There are too many churches. Too many clubs. Too many political organizations. At present we are too concerned with hairline differences. It is poor logic that finds the best method for 50 people to achieve a common goal is for them to form five clubs of ten members each because there are five different methods possible in the achievement of that goal. One club can achieve more. Better cooperation would enable all the social organizations, functioning loosely together to come in to the many benefits that accrue to larger organizations. The Athens Club and the Olympic Club are merely several groups with similar aims benefiting from cooperation. Their members realize that although the operation of the clubs may not be exactly as they wish, the benefits offset the ills. They have learned that half of a large loaf may be greater than the whole of a small one.

The Negro has not yet learned this. In our churches, too many seats dissipate the power that would lie in a larger membership in a smaller number of church bodies. And when we hurry to join fifteen different political clubs, each of which has about twenty members, we should not be astonished that we receive less administrative consideration than does a club of less exact purpose and more members.

OUR SOUTHERN FRIENDS

THE ACTION OF Doctor Hamilton Holt, president of Rollins College, Winter Park, Florida, in forwarding to President Roosevelt a vigorous protest against the Neal lynching, signed by teachers and students of that institution, should be a reminder to us of an important truth. We should always remember to avoid generalities when we talk of the South.

It is an easy thing to lump together every one who lives South of the Mason and Dixon line and classify them as of the type which found expression in the actions of the morons and savages who perpetrated the crime against Neal. But it is an entirely unfair attitude.

When the Negro achieves his rights in the South, it will be not through his own efforts alone. Sharply to demarcate between the two groups and call all those not ourselves our enemies is to establish a false premise which may lead us into dangerous experiments in seeking our emancipation.

Too, when we do that we should remember that it is precisely the condition of mind that we so greatly abhor when we find it in the white man. He is wrong in considering all Negroes as one. We are wrong in considering all Southerners so.

THANKSGIVING AGAIN

THANKSGIVING is with us again. Some will have turkeys and some won't; and from where we stand, it appears that more won't than will. All of which goes to say that the dreariest Winter of the depression is before us, the opinions of industrialists and government attaches to the contrary notwithstanding.

Accordingly, with or without the turkey, Thanksgiving this year has a special significance. It is a day for girding up our loins, taking a deep breath, and plunging without trepidation into the spirit of national recovery. We hope the industrialists and government attaches do



Verbal Snapshots

By W. J. Wheaton

JUST ANOTHER case where politics and religion don't mix! We are thinking of the bitter fight in Kansas between the Right Rev. John A. Gregg, Bishop of the Fifth Episcopal District, A. M. E. Church and the former Bishop W. T. Vernon. The latter, former Registrar of the Treasury under the late President Theodore Roosevelt, and later a Bishop of the A. M. E. Conference, has always had a greater leaning toward politics which the religious cloak failed to conceal.

The feud started over the control of the Western University at Quindara, Kansas. According to the news the school has had the dual support of the state and church. The church financed the cultural courses and the government supported the vocational and industrial branches. It is the contention of Bishop Gregg that Vernon on the one hand and Governor Landon on the other, have conspired to freeze the church out altogether. Former Bishop Vernon has insinuated himself in the political life of the state and built up quite a following. It appears that the idea is to place Vernon at the head of the school, and that Governor Landon contemplates erecting a school of "higher learning" for Negroes only. Bishop Gregg contends that this would preclude the attendance of Negro youths in other educational institutions supported by the state. The A. M. E. church will fight the Vernon-Landon program, and the incident promises to cause one of the most bitter political battles in the history of Kansas.

Politics seems to enter into most every worthwhile endeavor of the Negro. Particularly is this true of the religious and fraternal body's fostered and maintained by that class of parasites who cloak themselves in religious and fraternal raiment for the sole purpose of personal aggrandizement. We have in mind a fraternal order, an order which support of the best personages compelled the admiration and support of some of the best personages. This order was ordained for the betterment of humanity. It fostered the ideals of loyalty and helpfulness. Fraternalism was its basic principle. But alas! It has fallen into evil hands. Instead of helping one another, the rule has now become, "Help yourself!"

Just before an election the California parade their subjects for the inspection of the Moguls, and gather tribute according to the show that is made. The subjects, poor deluded fools, strut along unaware of the fact that they are being shown off for political appraisal.

Just as church and politics will not consort in harmony, so will fraternalism soon tire of her political companion; then both will purge themselves of this great hindrance to racial progress. Politics in its place is all right; but mixed with religion and fraternalism, it is all wrong.

WE ENVIED THE audience seated in the Academy of Music, in Philadelphia, November 16th. Although 3,000 miles away, we joined in the applause that audience gave to the work of the young Negro composer, which was rendered by the Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra under the baton of Leopold Stokowski. An ovation greeted the name of young composer Tulliegee's musical director William Levi Dawson when he was introduced as the composer. And no wonder! It was the musical soul of black folk interpreted through one of the finest musical ensembles in America. The broadcast reached millions of listeners. Possibly one of the largest audiences of all time heard the "Negro Folk Symphony, No. 1."

Musical critics say that the composition is a departure from the old standards, that the composer has welded the unusual melodic harmony of Negro music into a classic. The conductor of the orchestra, Leopold Stokowski, recognized as one of the first three musicians of the world to introduce the composition to the American audience. "I believe it to represent a distinct achievement in American music," said Stokowski. "It is a work of national importance. It is not only musically impressive in itself, but primarily because of its distinctly American character. Dawson has succeeded in eloquently portraying that aspect of American life which has been, and lived, and felt, most profoundly. It is a work which is vital and personal."

BIG BUSINESS has informed the President that it intends to play ball with him in the game of the New Deal. Organized labor looks with suspicion on the sudden conversion of the big industrial concerns and are keeping a watchful eye on every move. Organized labor cannot afford to lose one foot of ground gained under the N.R.A. It is a well known fact that the big industries did not ask any too kindly to the concessions given labor. One of the exactions made at the present is that the thirty hour week be buried and forgotten. Organized labor believes that the shorter working day is the only means by which the unemployed



State emergency relief project on which half a hundred Negroes have found employment, the Marina Seawall is a permanent addition to San Francisco's beauty and development. The Marina district, much of which was once under water, was filled in 1914 to make a site for the Panama Pacific Exposition. After the Ex-

position the land was sold to the public in a great Real Estate project, and has become one of the finest Apartment House sections of the city. The Sea Wall forms a permanent guard against the possible erosion of this land by the tide waters of the bay.

ANNOUNCES URBAN LEAGUE SCHOLARSHIPS

NEW YORK — Announcement of its annual competitive examination for fellowships in social work for colored students was made here this week by the National Urban League.

There will probably be three awards. Applicants must be graduates of or candidates for graduation from accredited colleges. The winners will be given tuition and monthly stipends valued at about \$1,000 for the school year.

The schools to which League fellows have been assigned are the New York School of Social Work, the Graduate School for Social Administration of the University of Chicago, Bryn Mawr, and the University of Pittsburg.

Applications must be filed before February 15, 1935, on forms received from the Urban League, which may be secured by writing to T. Arnold Hill, Acting Executive Secretary.

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NEGRO WILL BE VICTIM OF RULE OF THUGS IF FASCISM GAINS POWER SAYS WRITER

NEW YORK — Fascism becomes the pattern of government men situation can be solved. In fact, organized labor has advised the Administration to look the gift horse in the mouth.

In the United States, the Negro would be crushed under a rule of "commissioned thugs" according to Harold Price, white Texan, in an article in the December Crisis, out this week.

Of all the groups clamoring for the attention and support of the Negro, fascism is the most "poisonous," the writer declares, and continues:

"In a volcanic reign of terror the Negro will find the social gains of years wiped out by a sweeping edict whose provisions are enforced by commissioned thugs. Jim Crow will be an honored passenger on every conveyance in the country. The universities, libraries, museums will be taboo for anyone who cannot prove unmix blood."

The writer predicts also that the Negro church and fraternal institutions will be wiped out, similar to the wiping out of labor unions, lodges, and churches in Germany.

In the same issue is a discussion of the change in Oberlin, O. from its underground railroad traditions to open Jim Crow, by Caroline Wasson Thompson; a detailed study by John P. Davis of the condition of the Negro women fired from the Maid-Well Garment Company plant in Arkansas; and an article on football in Negro colleges by W. I. Gibson.

HUDSON & BUTLER

(Continued from page 5)

city will be present Sunday to celebrate with Mrs. Butler in her achievement. Mrs. Conner Porter of Los Angeles, as well as Rev. Mr. Bean of that city are making special trips to San Francisco in order to be present.

An interesting program of music and speeches will be offered. Among the well known bay city musicians who will appear are Mrs. Laura Tombs Scott, and Mrs. Stevenson, whose singing voices need no introduction. The Rev. H. A. Z. Leibel, the famous concert organist, will play on his favorite instrument. Speeches by well known members of the clergy and public will round out the program.

ON THE VET. FIRING LINE

The SRO sign was up at the War Memorial Building last Friday evening, November 23, when Jolly-Advance Post No. 2887, VFW, and its Auxiliary held their joint installation ceremonies. Department Inspector Merton Hubbard was the Installing Officer for the Post; Wesley T. Williams was succeeded as Commander by William T. Harrison. Clifford J. Variste, incumbent, was returned as Sr. Vice-Commander, Sgt. Washington succeeded I. N. Brann as Adjutant, Clifford Cannon is to be the new Advocate.

Department Secretary Iva Neely acted as Installing Officer for the Auxiliary, installing Catherine M. Thater as President to succeed Lucinda Coleman. Other officers installed were Pearl Handy, Sr. Vice-President, Frances Staten, Chaplain, Elena Matawaran, Conjurress, Madeline Williams, Patriotic Instructor, Isabella Morrison, Treasurer, Lucille Cannon, Secretary, Eva Mae Variste and Rose Murray, Color-Bearers. The Past-Commander's Jewel was presented to Wesley T. Williams, and Past-President Coleman was awarded the Past-President's pin.

Gifts were presented to Mrs. Sara Johnson, musician, of San Francisco Auxiliary No. 58, for services rendered to Equity-Advance Auxiliary during the past year; Installing Officer Iva Neely and her daughter, Dean, were the recipients of gifts as a token of appreciation for their services as Installing Officer and Installing Conjurress. The Officers of the S. F. County Council participated in the ceremonies, filling the stations until the officers-elect had been duly installed. Refreshments were served to the guests by the social committee, Willis Robinson, Chairman, and Madeline Williams, asst. chairman.

Harold Brann, William Thater, and James Robins, Jr. are busily engaged in organizing a group of young men to form a post of Sons of Veterans. They will establish headquarters in the War Memorial Building, and have been promised cooperation by Past Commander Wesley T. Williams of Equity Advance Post, VFW, and President Catherine Thater of the Auxiliary to the Post. All young men whose fathers, grandfathers, uncles, brothers, or other close male relatives have served in wars in which the U. S. has participated, are welcome to join the new unit, the first of its kind in this city.

facts, rumors are still being put out that the N.A.A.C.P. is defending the Scottsboro Case, and, far worse, the local ministerial alliance, in the "California Voice" and The Spokesman, repeat these deliberate falsifications.

We demand that the Inter-denominational Ministerial Alliance, of which H.T.S. Johnson is secretary, immediately retract these lies and publish the retraction in the press.

We further demand that all "offerings" and funds raised on behalf of the Scottsboro Case under auspices of the Ministerial Alliance be sent intact to the only authorized committee, the Scottsboro Action Committee, 2376 Seventh Avenue, New York City.

And we again strongly urge that the Ministerial Alliance and all friends of the Scottsboro and Herndon Defense join in united efforts with us, with all groups and organizations, to mobilize the best possible legal defense and the biggest public pressure in a solid and undivided mass front to rescue the boys from the legal lynchers and win their unconditional freedom.

—A. Stephens, chairman local Scottsboro-Herndon Action Committee, 204 Hilbert Street, Oakland

I.L.D. SAY MINISTERS WRONG, THEY STILL CONTROL DEFENSE

EDITOR:—Once again certain groups who are posing as "friends of the Scottsboro Boys" are coming forward, at this critical period in the case, attempting to throw confusion and disruption into the united and broad ranks of people who are demanding the unconditional freedom of the nine innocent boys.

When Attorney Leibowitz turned against the organizations that have led from the beginning the tremendous fight for the boys, lies were spread saying that the Scottsboro defendants had repudiated the International Labor Defense. A group of preachers with the support of Leibowitz, set up a so-called "American Scottsboro Committee" in an effort to stem the tide of mass pressure which is the main force, together with the excellent legal defense put up over the three years by the I.L.D. and its attorneys, that has saved the Scottsboro boys from being "legally" murdered.

In the past, all kinds of evil pressure has been put on the boys to get them to give up the defense of the I.L.D. But the boys and their families have stood firm for the policy and organization which led millions of people to know of the innocence and demand their freedom.

The charge that the boys withdrew from the I.L.D. recently is an outright lie. Mr. and Mrs. Patterson, whose son Haywood's case is now pending before the United States Supreme Court, re-affirm their full faith in the I.L.D. and urge a great mobilization of the masses of all people for united action and support of the defense conducted by the I.L.D. and Scottsboro Action Committee, of which Samuel S. Patterson is secretary.

The recently set up "American Scottsboro Committee", organized by Leibowitz, has refused united action with the Scottsboro Action Committee and turned down the mother's plea that they stop disrupting and splitting the defense of the boys.

On November 27th, the United States Supreme Court officially accepted Walter H. Pollak and Osmond K. Frankel, retained by the I.L.D. as attorneys for Haywood Patterson and Clarence Norris. These I.L.D. attorneys signed the brief filed and accepted by the United States Supreme Court. Even in the face of all the above

**A NEWSPAPER
FOR THE
COMMON PEOPLE**

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**S. F. ELKS SUSPENDED
FOR DARING TO CENSURE
FINLEY WILSON RULE**

W. J. Wheaton Criticizes
Grand Exalted Ruler;

Lodge Gets Rap

The Intra-fraternal battle between two Washington lodges of the Improved Benevolent Protective Order of Elks and their Exalted Ruler, Finley J. Wilson, had its local repurcussion last week, when the San Francisco lodge, Shasta Lodge No. 254, had its charter suspended by W. R. Wingfield, District Deputy, because its Exalted Ruler, W. F. Wheaton, criticized Grand Exalted Ruler Wilson and his recent conduct of the Grand Body.

Wilson's autocratic handling of the Order reached its apex with the calling off of the 1335 Grand Lodge meeting scheduled to be held in the Capitol City, because the local lodges refused to accept his appointee, Dr. Charles B. Fisher, as head of the reception committee.

Mr. Wheaton, prominent in Elk circles, an old personal friend of most of the Elk officials and

cording your informant, has never supported the Wilson regime. He was author of an article widely circulated by the Associated Negro Press, wherein he remarked upon the difference in the organization's finances. According to the article, the last Grand Lodge funds totalled a bare \$100.00, whereas only a scant ten years ago the Order boasted a cash fund of \$100,000 and \$10,000 in U. S. bonds.

While presiding over the Shasta Lodge recently, Wheaton is said to have relinquished the chair to a past ruler, and from the floor bitterly criticised Finley

Wilson and his cohorts. Included among his remarks was an attack upon a recent ruling whereby one-fourth of all initiation fees go to the Grand Exalted Ruler and one-fourth to the District Deputy, it is said.

For this little indiscretion of his Exalted Ruler, Mr. Wingfield is said to have suspended the charter of Shasta Lodge. Reinstatement may be had by the payment of a hundred and some dollars.

Wheaton has tendered his resignation as official head of the local herd, but whether it will be accepted by the loyal members of Shasta lodge, of whom are in accord with their

EDITOR'S NOTE: In his own regular editorial column, "Verbal Snapshots," Mr. Wharton has written other comment on the fraternal situation.

TURKEY DAY RACE RIG STAGED BY TRANSIENTS

CAMP PIRU CREEK, Calif.—(WS)—A near race riot occurred in this camp for transient workers today after a series of altercations between a white and two colored youths as they were waiting in line for the Turkey Day dinner.

One colored youth was said to have stepped out of line to get a drink of water. When he returned the white youth was in his place, and refused to yield it. An altercation followed, and friends of both boys stepped in

The camp officials refused to intervene, although the government was rapidly growing a dangerous situation for few colored youths at the time. One of these, reporters were walked five miles to the town and summoned police responded and avoided trouble.

Camp Piru is located in the San Bernardino about twenty-five miles from Bernardino. A large number of the white youths are

Georgia, and Alabama.

EDITOR OF BAPTIST VOICE SAYS FORD, COMMUNIST LEADER, WAS ONLY MAN OF COURAGE AT FISK'S ROOSEVELT MEET

(From the National Baptist Voice)

President Franklin Delano Roosevelt came to the Fisk University campus Saturday morning, November 17, and greeted several thousand students of Meharry College, A. and I. State College, and an unnumbered multitude of colored citizens. The President's visit to Fisk lasted longer than to any other place in Nashville.

As democratic as any of his famous principles, the crowds who gathered about his car were restricted by neither age nor color, creed nor beliefs. Babies in arms, students, Congressmen and politicians, society women and negroes, every-day people—all were out to see him.

As the Chief of the nation entered the campus with his waving in air, students rendered greetings in silence, with hands bared.

Dr. Thomas A. A. Jones, president of Fisk University, welcomed the President after Dr. John J. Maloney, president of Meharry Medical College, and President W. J. Hale of A. and I. State College, and the Honorable J. C. Napier had been introduced.

"We welcome you not only as the President of the United States, but for what you have done and are doing for the colored people. We love you because of your great humanitarian spirit, a lover of mankind. All we can say is God bless you and keep you in good health." Dr. Jones said, and expressed regret that the President could not see the colleges represented. "But," he said, "you see the students."

The Mozart Society of Fisk rendered three or four spirituals and the A. and I. State College group sang "Hail Me Down the Silver Trumpet, Gabriel," requested by the President.

Communist Leader Present

Dr. Jones, president of Fisk University, said that some of the most nervous, New, we Southern "handicapped" Negroes," as Carl Murphy, of the Baltimore Afro-American sometimes laments, "know how to put on a good show for big white people. We know how to look satisfied and contented, even though our very souls are burning inside."

James Ford was not at Fisk University to cheer the football team on homecoming day, nor to whip up President Roosevelt who represented the capitalist society.

"This writer expected Ford to rise unceremoniously and remind the President that less than one hundred yards away a boy was lynched and nothing was done about it."

As the President car pulled away with the shouts of the most beautiful group of human beings in the world etched in the memories of our leaders of state, James Ford jumped from his seat, unfurled a banner with this inscription: "Do Something for the Scottsboro Boys."

As the editor looked out after large group of people he saw doctors of philosophy, research scholars, scientists, writers, poets, executives, wealthy people, football stars, and fraternity brothers glare.

There was only one courageous man: James Ford.

PLAN TO DISTRIBUTE STORY OF LYNCH ORGY

NEW YORK—The National Association for the Advancement of Colored People announced this week that it is appealing for contributions to a fund of ten thousand dollars to which to add a copy of the illustrated report of the "horrible" lynchings at Marianna, Fla., on October 26, to 100,000 derogatory to all fellow-discriminators and races in all parts of the country, in an effort to arouse indignation of colored people.

The Association is seeking a fund to send the report of this sensational disclosure of amazing and terrible economic distress to all newspaper editors, public officials and individuals of influence of both races in the United States and abroad.

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BETH EDEN HAS 44TH ANNIVERSARY

Double Celebration Marks Completion of Rev. Hubbard's 18th Yr.

The 44th anniversary of Beth Eden Baptist Church, 10th and Magnolia Streets, and the 18th anniversary of Rev. Hubbard's pastorate was celebrated during the week of November 18 to 20, inclusive. Mr. John Jones, son of the late Dr. W. L. Jones, presided at the pastor's beautiful black velvet robe, in accordance with his dead father's wishes. In an impressive ceremony Mrs. Hubbard was signally honored by the presentation to her of an ensemble of dark brown, by the Young Women's Bible class, December 11. The annual meeting of the church was held on Sunday, November 18, at the morning service. Four converts were baptized, five young people from the junior church and Sunday school joined as candidates for baptism and two adults joined by Christian experience.

The anniversary closed on Monday night, November 20, with a reception in the lecture room of the church for the pastor and his wife, friends and members. It was a happy and joyous occasion, with many friends and members of the church and the community in attendance. The evening was a most successful one, with many friends and members of the church and the community in attendance.

ELK NOTES

The committee in charge of the December 4 dance on the lawn of the church is making every effort to bring a lot of surprises in the floor show. No need for overcautiousness, as the dance is being held on a private lawn, and the committee is making every effort to bring a lot of surprises in the floor show.

Why is the "batterer" keeping his eyes on little Mr. "mighty" and the "mighty" on little Mr. "mighty"? The answer is simple: they are both looking for a chance to "batter" each other.

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Bay Churches

A special anthem and solo will be sung at the services at Parks Chapel, A. M. E. Church, next Sunday, with Pastor Ward filling the pulpit. Last Sunday a sermon by Pastor Ward, holy communion and the singing of timely anthems and hymns featured the services. Other activities of the church were: A Christmas program by the Young Women's Bible class, December 11. The annual meeting of the church was held on Sunday, November 18, at the morning service. Four converts were baptized, five young people from the junior church and Sunday school joined as candidates for baptism and two adults joined by Christian experience.

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FUNERAL DIRECTOR HELD ON CHARGE

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—The long procession of legal trouble which has trailed George Hude, 32, reputed wealthy "bought" and president of the Hudeout Funeral Home, 4400 Central Avenue, was again in evidence this week when Municipal Judge A. A. Scott found him guilty of violating the law.

Hude's marital difficulties had been culminated in a gun-chambering fight against his wife, Mrs. L. H. Hude, from whom he is estranged, when she fled from him and his relatives. Hude was arrested on a charge of violating the law.

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STOCKTON

By Frank P. Harrison

Richard Clark and Mrs. W. Watson of Oakland, agents of Golden State Mutual Life Insurance Company, were in the city Saturday and Sunday on business. While here they were guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. J. F.

Ernest Broussard, who has been away during the summer in the C.C.C. camps, is home on his holidays.

Perry of Fresno spent a day in Stockton visiting relatives.

Mr. Broadnax and family Thanksgiving day at the home of Mr. and Mrs. near Linden.

William Thomas, who has confined at the San Joaquin Hospital, is now home a much better health.

Mr. Knox and Mrs. Wil- of Mendoto made a flying ere Sunday.

men of the West Chapter No.9 held election and instal- of officers last Tuesday, ber 4th.

A. M. F. Zion
ices at the St. James A. M.
Church were held at the

time with Sunday school beginning promptly at 9:45 under supervision of Mrs. Harry Superintendent. Both services were especially impressive with J. L. Jackson, pastor, delivering both messages. "Gather Here for Your Blessing" was the subject for Rev. Jackson's morning sermon and his evening

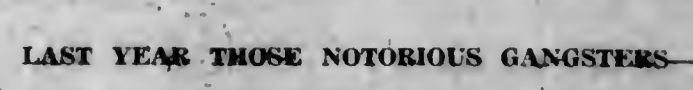
W. F. MARTIN
The Spokesman
in all Negro papers. Delivered on request. All back numbers of Spokesman ten cents
518 Street Oakland, Calif.

...exercises are not held until
...and both the fall and spring
...graduates participate. Among
...the graduating is Miss Helen

00,000

of dis-
on in
injury
OF
JOY!

COMPANY



le, the Unemployed

[illegible]

conscious mind can disappear. The positive and the real, causes the negative and unreal, to disappear. mind, here and now you can see you are immediately transformed, —not only transformed mentally,

[illegible]

that they might
Earthly state of expression, for
Redemption of His People

I hope these Thoughts will give a cheerful feeling to the hearts of those, and ministers of those, who hear this Message, that you might no longer feel desolated and alone, and that you may, though you are in poverty, lacks, or wants, but realize GOD is your Father, and that He will supply you with a full and a plenty for you, if you will live Evangelically.

From now on, I blessed you, therefore Brethren, by the Mercies of GOD, your Creator, and the mercies of His blessed Son Jesus, and you present your bodies as living sacrifices and live Evangelically, and you will be blessed, and you will become to be filled and thrilled with the Spirit of Merit, and you will be successful and co-prosperous, and happy—the same as the other day when I was on the island of St. Vincent.

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You Will Save Money
J. H. JONES 1960 Dickinson St. San Francisco

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Oldest service in San Francisco
1535 Alameda St. bet. Frank & Pacific
Pickett's Radio, Inc.
Olympic 7185

W. F. MARTIN
The Spokesman

young man—I knew he did not know Me, but he asked for a ride. When I invited him in, he said, "I don't know you, but I will ride with Me—I did not, in spite of him with the chauffeur,—and he said, 'My, he said—that is Wonderful—it is just what I need. You took me up as You did, or words to that effect. I said, well of course, I usually do to others as I would have them do to Me. He could not stop talking about it. He said he was a College graduate, but he could not get busi-

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ely Nights?

of gray,
have less
have fine,
Godefroy's
nationally
Be years
Her hasn't

Attract Admirers --- use
GODEFROY'S
L'ARIEUSE
French HAIR Coloring
YOUR DEALER HAS IT

The Spokesman

Independently published every week in the year to set forth ideas and promote programs for social reconstruction. In the interest of the Negro people and other underprivileged groups.

MAISON ROBERTSON, Editor
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Any ERRONEOUS reflection on the character, standing, or reputation of any person, firm, or corporation which may appear in the columns of The Spokesman will be promptly corrected upon its being brought to the attention of the editor.

Week of December 21, 1934

ONE LESSON OF CHRISTMAS

Again we come to enjoy the most beautiful festival in our heritage of history. A day set aside to commemorate the birth of a Man, and to serve as a reminder of the ideas by which He lived.

The world has chosen the one sure way of keeping those ideas alive; by putting them into practice. In a way, every gift we make is a candle to His memory. There is little in the Christmas spirit that is not an expression of an ideal He lived. It is entirely in keeping with this spirit that we make this day one of especial joy to children.

There is nothing in the entire ritual of Christmas concerned with selfishness. Our only thought is to give. To bring happiness to others. And in that act, we have discovered, lies great happiness for ourselves. The strange sad tragedy of civilization is that mankind refuses to accept this yearly lesson. The spirit of Christmas is a part of our everyday lives. Most of us deny ourselves that happiness except in the holiday season.

Some men have found it an entirely practicable way of everyday life. Perhaps, with sufficient courage, we might learn to daily share in the happiness they have found.

CURING THE DOPE EVIL

The Federal Government's periodic nation-wide drive against dope peddlers and depots, which caught several bay area race men and women in its net, has been a matter for wide discussion.

The dope habit is, without doubt, one of the most serious diseases of modern civilization. Not only does it rob men and women of freedom of will, of ambition and of usefulness, but it carries as an almost inevitable consequence of its habit use the degeneracy of the addicts into criminals forced to prey on society in order to obtain the money necessary to purchase the drugs.

The Federal drive was handled with the usual efficiency. It was effective in the usual way: distribution channels were broken up, many thousands of dollars worth of dope was seized and hundreds of "runners" and other lesser agents were arrested. They will be imprisoned. And new channels will be developed, new runners found and greater secrecy will be, for a time, employed. This will mean an increase in the cost of distribution. It will be taken care of by an increase in the cost of the product to the consumer. But the distribution will continue.

No cleanup, however thorough, will ever be successful in stamping out the trade in narcotics so long as it is confined to the market rather than to the source. The only way the world can ever be freed from the traffic in dope is by the enactment of legislation controlling the growing of narcotic producing plants.

Nearly all of the world's supply of narcotics come from Asiatic countries under the control of European powers. These powers could, then, ever be willing, pass laws limiting the crops to the amount necessary to produce only those drugs used for medicinal purposes. International meetings have been called in an attempt to put through this legislation.

The powers refused to agree to the limiting laws because profits from this trade are so great they form a source for huge tax assessments.

Until such a control is put into effect we can expect periodic dope cleanups to be a part of the national scheme.

PUT PRESSURE ON CONGRESS!

A nation-wide drive to have the Costigan-Wagner anti-lynching bill passed by the next Congress has been set to open on January 6. It is of first importance to every Negro in America that this bill be passed, simply for its value in itself. But there is a second reason why the pressure which will be directed toward Congress in support of this bill should be as great as it is possible to make it.

The Congress we are asking to pass this bill consists almost wholly of Democrats. This party which has been the traditional enemy of the Negro vote, is, for the first time, becoming aware of the importance of the Negro vote. The little nudge in the ribs given these gentlemen by the election of Mitchell to their own ranks, has served to point the fact that the Negroes hold the balance of voting power in several important regions.

The novelty of such an idea will make it difficult for the gentlemen to accept so revolutionary an idea without strong persuasion. Their minds, however, are open and seeking in this matter. The Costigan-Wagner Bill will offer us the opportunity to convince them. It is up to each one of us to make it his duty to see that everything within his power is done to help this cause along, both in order to pass the bill and that we may establish our strength in order to obtain fair consideration in the future.

BUSINESS IS WHAT YOU MAKE IT

The Negro business man and woman is fond of making the ancient complaint, "Our people won't support us." They then sit idly by in the complete resignation of one who has borrowed a phrase to explain an insupportable obstacle in the way of success.

We sometimes wonder that these people don't turn with rage and say, "Tis in ourselves that we are thus or thus." Often the reason they are not supported is that they are not deserving of support. How many of them can offer a place of business that is equal in efficiency, cleanliness and price to the average white place of business? How many of them can say that they offer the prospective customer, in return for this racial loyalty, any special inducement to repeat his patronage.

It is hardly to be expected that a restaurant owner who serves his customers greasy food in mismatched plates and poor coffee in cracked cups; and then charges him more than he would have to pay across the street for more appetizing food with cleaner service should receive racial loyalty where no loyalty is due.

Business success is founded on a keen knowledge of the desires and tastes of the average customer. It happens that those desires and tastes are, fundamentally, the same regardless of race. No one can hope for success without first putting his house in order in regard to these facts.

MORGAN SINGS SPIRITUALS

Morgan College's music department sponsored a lecture on spirituals and the singing of them by a double quartet Monday night in Baltimore before a public meeting of the inter-racial committee of their learning and culture.

Morgan College seems to be where "Tuesdays, Fisks and Hampton were twenty years ago—namely, at the point where it was necessary for their quartets to sing spirituals in order to secure financial contributions. Toward this end intelligent men and women are asked to sing lines like these as an evidence of their learning and culture:

"Everybody talks 'bout heaven ain't goin' there."
"I got shoes."
"In dat great gittin' up mawrin'."
"De ole Ark's amovin' it."
"I ain' goin' to study war no mo'."
"Hah! me down y' silver-trumpet, Gabriel."
"When I git up to de Kingdom."
"I hope I may join de band."
"Play on yo' harp, Little David."

Students who, through four years, are learning to know what is choice in English, what is true in science, what is fine in manners, and what is best in self expression, are asked to stand in front of white entertainment seekers and sing:

"Goin' to moan, moan, moan, moan, moan to my Lord."
"Goin' to be red, red, red, ready, Lord, ready for my Lord."

And this:
"I gotta keep a-prayin' both day and night to ease y' tremblin' mind."
Spirituals may belong in a religious or on a concert stage, but taken queer of verse was also suggested for the future trial of Hester to insure fair trial on the charge of criminal assault.

MERRY CHRISTMAS!

MERRY XMAS
L. C. MATTHEWS
Automatic Water Heater and
Pump-out Installed on Easy
Plans.
1630 Stuart St., Berkeley

MERRY CHRISTMAS
to all our friends and enemies
M. Donato, John E. Willis,
M. Urobari
TENSORIAL ARTISTS
1803 Post Street

MERRY CHRISTMAS
HAPPY NEW YEAR
DR. M. B. MOOSLIN
Physician and Surgeon
Official Physician for "The
Foresters" and Knights of
"Jahor."

MERRY CHRISTMAS
I Wish You a
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"TIM"

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WAL. 7500

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HARDWARE
2415 Sutter St.

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Hastily Yours

By Mason Robertson

THIS YEAR IS CELEBRATING
the history for the redoubtable
New Year's day. This day had
been but shortly after the war
in the confusion of passing a law
called "Prohibition." From that
time until Franklin the President
came to free the people of their
burden, no man ever saw a
New Year in many conscientious
citizens tried to, but they always
so fulfilling themselves with
true home-made liquors and
other peculiar chemicals that
long before midnight they were
so heavily plastered that they
could not tell if it were New Year's
Day or Palm Sunday.

Franklin the President addressed
a multitude of young farmers
who assembled on the White
House lawn here, there and
nowhere to do at home except
each A. A. checks. The President
admitted for their private
eyes that he was a failure of
heart himself, owing as he does
a farm in Georgia. The assembled
hundreds manifested strong doubts
concerning the legitimacy of such
a classification, claiming that
Franklin was not REALLY a
farmer, since there had been
some nasty rumors about the
fact that that Great Farm
didn't have no mortgage on it.

An exhausted state delivered
promptly to a Canadian hotel
and the first thing that was
promptly adopted by the united
press of the world which there
after acted like any other father
and tumbled on for hours and
weeks about the scientific
fact of the little ones as manifested
in the fact that they had all
covered their eyes. And had tried
to swallow them.

THE CAPITAL OF THE UNITED
States surrendered to the
Democrats who promptly pulled
down the Stars and Stripes and
was up on flag-stomping number
facing left against a background
of alphabetical square. Several
cities were heard to utter their
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The Spokesman

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Bay City Clubs

The Alta Mira Club entertained at a Christmas party at the home of Miss Mary Townes of 25th Street, Oakland. Seventy young guests were bidden to share the delights. Miss Maude Bryant is the club president. Miss Jack Hall is secretary. Mrs. Haynes Newman is the postmistress.

Dr. W. W. Purnell is resting, a victim of a very critical illness, at Fort Mylie. There is no change.

INSTALLS OFFICERS

Monday evening at Carpenter Hall on University Avenue, Berkeley, a joint installation public ceremony was held for Ashland Masonic Lodge of Richmond; East Gate and West Gate Masonic Lodges of Berkeley; Southgate Chapter, O.E.S.; Inhabo Chapter, A. Heronies of Jericho; and The Guild Elective officers. In

his condition.

Mrs. Pearl Haudin entertained the members of the Junior High and their friends at a bridge luncheon last Thursday, December 13. The tables were tastefully decorated to the season's colors with tiny Christmas trees and tokens at each plate carrying out the motif.

Officers of Tubbah Court installed were Mrs. Roberta Savary, Most Ancient Royal Matron; Mrs. Helen Vetter, Most Ancient Royal Matron; Mrs. Estelle Field, Junior Matron; Mrs. Minnie Mae Parker, Treasurer; Maudie LePrest, Sec-

retary for South Gate, W.M. Mrs. L. Jiggels, Associate Matron; Mr. Charles Fraser, Worthy P. M.; Mrs. Claudine Royal, Court Mistress; Mrs. M. Matthews, Associate Conductress; Miss Andreae and Mrs. and John Davis, Treasurer.

Officers of Tubbah Court installed were Mrs. Roberta Savary, Most Ancient Royal Matron; Mrs. Helen Vetter, Most Ancient Royal Matron; Mrs. Estelle Field, Junior Matron; Mrs. Minnie Mae Parker, Treasurer; Maudie LePrest, Sec-

Invitations were issued this week for the New Year's party of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Holmes and Miss Dolores Harding.

Many are expected to attend this affair, which promises to be one of the best of the winter season.

Mr. P. Broder, of California Street, San Francisco, was host to over thirty guests at an early dinner party given last night on Christmas day.

Broder's residence was beautifully decorated with green lights, holly leaves and red berries.

The company will leave on Saturday and make their home in the city where Mr. Broder, a government engineer, has been transferred.

A dinner in honor of the newlyweds, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Schuck, was given by Mrs. Jones, 2301 1st Street, Oakland, Sunday December 23.

Among those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Clay, Mr. and Mrs. Martin, Mrs. Harold Jerrett, Mrs. Josephine Sudder, Mrs. Williams, Mrs. Samuel Schuck (Helen Sadler).

Mr. Thornton M. Betts is visiting his family at 1365 Union Street, Oakland, this week. Christmas was spent with friends and relatives in Los Angeles.

Mr. Betts is a student of dentistry at Northwestern College, Portland, Ore. He returns to his college clinical work in January.

Mrs. D. L. Fernel, Berkeley, left last week for Houston, Tex., where she will visit her mother-in-law. Mrs. Fernel plans to spend the holidays and a portion of the new year with her parents, returning in late January or in early February.

The service of this organization is not limited to any one class in the community. Remember, because we furnish Pipe Organ Music and Soloist, a beautiful Chapel and the finest of

cars with our Funerals, we give funeral service as low as can be had in the Bay District.

"HUDSON FUNERAL HOME"

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are Not Everything....

say the men. "We object especially to women whose fingernails, skin, and hair lack that attractiveness which a skilled beautician can give them at prices fit the smallest purse.

moderated to conveniently We are united in demanding well-groomed women, whose hair will lie in soft,

smooth waves, whose skin will be clear and delicate, and whose nails will be shapely and dainty."

For these embellishments The Spokesman recommends the listed shops.

MACY'S BEAUTY SHOP 19408 Webster Street Mimes, MacLinton, Marshall	MAE'S BEAUTY SHOP Mae's Barber, Proprietor Marjorie Harris, Operator Bk. rchly 6667 1432 Franklin St.
WE at 1478 ALMA BEAUTY SHOP 2211 Franklin Alma, Proprietor	

The Spokesman

Independently published every week in the year to set forth ideas and promote progress for social reconstruction, in the interest especially of Afro-Americans and other underprivileged groups.

MAISON ROBERTSON, Editor

OFFICES OF THE SPOKESMAN

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Unsolicited manuscripts, unaccompanied by postage, will not be returned. The Spokesman is under no obligation to print material submitted by persons not instructed to do so.

Any ERIBONOUS reflection on the character, standing, or reputation of any person, firm, or corporation which may appear in the columns of The Spokesman will be promptly corrected upon its being brought to the attention of the editor.

Week of December 28, 1934

A LESSON FROM TENNESSEE

Last week saw the enactment of a drama which should serve both as an object for our gratitude and a call to arms.

In Tennessee, the intelligent Governor called out the State Militia when an attempt was made by an infuriated mob to storm the jail and lynch a Negro held there on a charge of rape. The militia had some difficulty in breaking up the mob and frustrating the attempted lynching. But there was never any possibility of their failing except through their own desire. There was a large reserve of National Guardsmen who were not called out because they were not needed. Any military observer can tell you that a small number of trained troops can overcome many times their own number in any disorganized mob. The outcome was a not surprising demonstration of the forces of the law functioning as they should.

In Congress, this next session, an attempt will be made to pass the Costigan Wagner Anti Lynching Bill. This bill is of vital importance to every Negro in America. If it is passed it will make possible the extension of the same protection that exists in Tennessee now, to all the oppressed thousands of your relatives and friends throughout the south who live today with the dull horror of the probability of being lynched a constant part of their thoughts.

In another part of this paper is a brief of this bill. Place yourself in the position of the average Negro "down south," today. Then read the copy of the bill.

It will help you to realize what it means to them. And to you.

We cannot too strongly urge your support of the passage of this bill in every way within your power.

THAT NEW YEAR'S PLEDGE

New Year's Day includes in the ritual the celebration of the astonishing marriage of complete abandonment with the philosophy of a stole. We spend the night of New Years in collecting the most complete, complete and colossal binge of books or our friends can provide. We rise on New Year's Day to solemnly swear that thereafter we shall not, positively, longer practice the following bad habits:

Only those who have awakened to the "one of 'morning after'" heads onto his neck can appreciate what sincerity the pledge is made. Even those with less cause for fervor in the desire to rid themselves of bad habits or other in the year even as we swear it we realize the experience that what we swear forgotten in a few weeks and that, by then, back in the old groove, is a way to make it stick.

Bad habits are like bad acquaintances: find them in groups. That is, you will seldom find a man or a woman with bad habits whose life is not surrounded to contain the right labor, intelligent interests, ex- play. Such a person has too much to develop a really important

by a shrewd use of spare time to acquire some few things that will be the new and ad-

miration that was earned by Nero and by the emperors who followed the family of Antonius, can ever be gained by part-time work. Such a reputation is a life work in itself, and a testimonial to concentration. Anyone who wishes to know real vice must give all his time to it.

The opposite is also true. If our lives are made so full of other concerns that it cannot contemplate some recently gone-bad habit you need have little fear that it will return. Mark Twain put it in another way when he said that the problem is not to give up the act of smoking but to keep the mind from dwelling on the desire for tobacco.

The matter of weak and strong wills is the victim of much false opinion. Weak-willed persons, so-called, may not be weak-willed at all. They may have the bad habits of indecision, procrastination and laziness but that does not mean that they were constantly offered the opportunity of dependence, parasitism or some of its interesting and pleasant companions through the accident of environment. If those persons were brought up in an atmosphere of independence and of hard work, we would say of them that they are strong-willed, simply because they have the habit of decision, promptness and labor. A man who leads a parasite life may be exercising as strong a power-of-will as his opposite. He may be as determined and as careful to keep other people working for him and to avoid working himself as the other man is in achieving independence. They only differ in their choice of habits of life.

Try, this year, swearing onto some good habits rather than swearing off bad ones.

Try making the resolution that you will expand your life to include community interests, helpfulness to others, a job that has some definite goal, a course in education of some sort; the things, in other words that will lead you to become the sort of person you want to be. Once you get into the activity of such a life, you needn't worry about bad-habits, or weakness of will. You will be too busy for bad habits, weak will or even the contemplation of their non-existence.

THE OLD YEAR

Looking back on the year just past brings to mind such a confusion of memories that it becomes difficult to isolate any particular one or group and consider it alone. It would be futile to attempt a classification of these three-hundred-odd days and call them progress or retrogression. That will never be known by any living man. A hundred years from now some historian will give these years a name that may be a true evaluation. We do not know what that name shall be. A working name might be "The age of confusion."

We think that that historian, whoever he may be, will find two events in this year's history of America important enough to remember. One is very vivid to us because San Francisco was the theater for the action. The General Strike was far more important in its symbolism than it was as an act. And the General Strike is far from over.

The second important happening was an end rather than a beginning. The shift in the habits of thought of the masses in America has been in action for years. It quickened its pace and achieved more positive direction with the beginning of the depression. During the last few years the die-hard conservatives have been fighting a hopeless battle. But they never grounded their arms and called an end to the struggle until this last year.

We can imagine the historian-to-be coming across this item in some old musty book; recorded not many pages after the copy of the treaty of Versailles:

"In December, 1934, the leaders of the Republican party, the last major conservative group in America, gathered the tattered and depleted remnants of their forces in New York."

Said General Nye: "The Party's future must be that of liberalism. . . . The Party need not become a party of opposition to wealth as such, but it must become a party willing to direct wealth and a profit system into paths which give larger recognition to those who create it. . . ."

Said General Borah: "We are going to the left as sure as I am alive."

DID YOU ENJOY YOUR XMAS?

WE DID.

A PROSPEROUS NEW YEAR TO YOU.

TIM

WITH THE VETERANS

NEWS FROM THE DUG-OUT

By Charles K. Handy

A. H. Wall Post is proud of the fact that we are the second post in the department to have completed our quota for the year of 1935, and for that we are to receive a national citation "Distinguished Service Certificate," to be presented to the post at the next department convention. National Commander Frank Belgrano wrote the post a personal letter thanking it for its achievements.

The following members were present at the banquet given for the National Commander, Frank Belgrano, at the Palace Hotel Saturday night, December 22nd: Post Commander Chauncey Roane Junior Post Commander Robert Chambers, Post Chaplain George White, Assistant Service Officer Henry Peterson, Chairman of Religious Activities Bobby Williams, and Past Second Vice Commander Deek Buckner. I have talked with the Post Commander and he tells me the following information: There was an excellent entertainment that could be second to none. The program was so long that the speaker, or rather the master of ceremonies, could only call on the post that the National Commander is a member of Galileo Post. This was not an oversight, but because of the length of the program.

Most of you know what a reception was accorded Frank Belgrano at the Ferry Building and I want all of you to know that Wall Post was given the best assignment that could be given for a national figure, and that was the assignment of being body guard.

At our last meeting night the commander gave the legion obligation to two of our members who had not received the oath of a Legionnaire—Comrades Frank Conway, who is one of the members of the Post Orchestra, and Comrade Thomas Reese.

Comrade Bates Pope has the post so much at heart that he was forced to break out in a rash and open his heart to stimulate the meeting by giving the post a colloquialism. This was not asked of him. You can see how we of the Legion feel about our organization. We were fortunate enough to have present the following visitors: Comrade "Bill" Hanger, a member of John R. Lynch Camp, No. 75, Spanish War Veterans; Mr. William Moore and Mr. Washington. Neither of the latter two were eligible to join the legion but they were welcomed, and you will be too if you should visit us.

The post has been notified that there are several members of the race who are inmates of the hospital. We as a post have been requested to visit these men while they are in the hospital. Wall Post is not at all selfish. We would like to have all veterans, no matter of what organization, visit these comrades.

POSTSCRIPT: Altho the Post has done little or nothing to bring cheer to the community this year, as a post we hope that the next year will find us doing great things to make somebody happy. Comrade Pope spoke on this matter at the last meeting. We have several boxes of candy to give to the children of Bethel, Zion, and Third Baptist churches.

FOX THEATER

All is activity backstage at the Fox Theater!

Once again, on the gala occasion of New Year's Eve, the great upper Market Street showhouse will present a stage show—a mammoth and festive affair brimming over with life, music and gaiety, to welcome in the new year with fun and games.

There will be two complete stage performances at the Fox on New Year's Eve, the first starting at 8:30 and the other at the stroke of midnight. Celebrants are urged to come early, but whatever time they arrive they may be in on the excitement. Seats will be unreserved. The holiday show will start at 7:00 P. M. and go on and on until the wee small hours of the morning.

Pepito, famous clown, will head the show, in addition to a dancing fan dancer and many big time acts—all especially picked for the hilarity of the occasion.

The stage show will be in addition to the full regular program of two splendid major studio first-run features which commence their full-week engagement at the Fox this Friday.

Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer will present a gay romance, "The Hand Plays On," with Robert Young, Leo Carrillo, Betty Furness, Ted Healey and Stuart Erwin. Columbia will present inimitable Frank Clevin in his own smashing stage comedy hit, "That's Gratitude," with Mary Carlisle and Arthur Byron. In addition there will be the three Stooges in a new shambang comedy, "Men in Black."

Y. W. C. A.

Glee Club Shares in Christmas Party

The "Spirit of the Nineties" was well carried out at the Christmas Party given by the Central Association of the Y.W.C.A. Over thirty members of the Sharps and Flats Glee Club of Linden Branch contributed much to the Yuletide atmosphere by singing a number of the Christmas carols; after which the guests gathered in the auditorium where many old favorite tunes were sung and the waltzes and schottisches of old were danced. The evening ended pleasantly after the re-telling of the Christmas story.

Linden Club Holds Open House

In keeping with the holiday season the clubs of Linden Branch held an "open house" Wednesday night, December 19th. Sketching, quilts, embroidery, dresses, suits, tin craft, serpentine pottery, etc., were a few of the many things which represented the work that the clubs have been doing during the year. One of the interesting features of the evening was the work of the Handcraft class that in season during the exhibit at which time leather craft and serpentine pottery were being demonstrated.

A fruit cake made by one of the members of the Multis Club was raffled off and won by Mrs. Nolan Swanigan. Refreshments were prepared and enjoyed by the Business Girls' Club. Many enjoyed the hospitality extended by the clubs. These represented included: Cordella Winn Girl Reserves, Marie Lenex Junior Girl Reserves, Multis, Cleverette, Business Girls, Optimistic Yvies, Vee Modernes, Challengers' Tennis Club, and the Glee Club.

As a surprise to all the social committee of the Business Girls' Club with Mrs. Jane Hudson as chairman, served a delicious oyster supper at the last meeting of the club for the year. Another important event of the evening was the installation of the newly elected officers. The club was honored to have with it Mr. Alvin D. Nurse of the Southern Harmony Four, who duly installed each officer.

Members are very happy to announce that Mrs. Eva Smith, whose popular mediate, and Mrs. Sims, who operates a successful business, have joined their ranks as new members.

Children Have Vesper Hour

As part of the celebration of the advent of Christmas, the Religious Committee of the Linden Branch Y held a Christmas Vesper Hour for children last Sunday afternoon. A skit, "A Christmas Wish" was presented by the Junior Girl Reserves who were trained by their advisor, Mrs. E. Thel Terrell. Miss Dorothy Wright, young musician of Modesto, sang very beautifully "Cantique de Noël" and the "First Noel." A group of piano selections were artistically rendered by Miss Alzuma Burgess, who is becoming known for her splendid work on the piano. Mrs. Elizabeth Gordon, ch. of the Committee of Management, presided over the meeting. Guests were served refreshments. Mrs. D. Bailey, chairman of the Religious Committee, sponsored the Children's Hour.

Linden Branch Spreads Cheer Many little hearts of children were made very happy Christmas when the Relief Committee of Linden Branch Y delivered toys and socks of fruit, candy, nuts, and etc., to their homes. Each year the Branch extends their good will and cheer to the needy children of the community.

Glee Club Gives Caroling Over thirty members of the Linden Branch Glee Club met at the Y Christmas eve in order to be on hand to greet the coming of Christmas. Shortly after midnight a buffet supper was served with plenty of good things to eat. In the midst of the gaiety good old Santa Claus arrived with two huge baskets of gifts and distributed them to all present. Altho the members had much fun they did not forget those who could not get out—so the rest of the morning was spent in bringing joy to the others by going from house to house singing Christmas carols. Among the homes visited were the Home for the Aged and Infirm, Mrs. Butler, Edna Lancaster, Mrs. Dantrilgo, Mrs. W. H. Johnson, Mrs. Wilson, and Genevieve Howard. Just before dawn and after wishing each other a Merry Christmas the Club dispersed to be all ready for a happy and a busy day.

KANSAS VIRTIS IN S. F. Mr. W. L. Drake (Billie) of Kansas City Mo. is the guest of Mrs. Julia Richards and family.

FIRST A.M.E. ZION

On Sunday at 11 A. M. Rev. E. J. Magruder will deliver his morning message to the congregation; this is to be followed by musical selections by the morning choir. At three P. M. the Usher's Board is sponsoring an old-fashioned service. The Rev. H. P. Lankford will be the speaker.

The Sunday afternoon radio sermon will be over station KYA at 3:30 P. M.

The subject for Rev. Magruder's evening sermon will be "Why the Church is Failing."

On Monday evening at 8 o'clock there will be an old time Camp Meeting in the Sunday schoolrooms. Members and friends will bring their lunches and a big spread will last until 10:30 P. M. after which "Our Watch Service" will begin.

ST. AUGUSTINES

Christmas Day has come and gone. However, according to ancient tradition, Sunday being with in the octave or eight day period, will be observed with the same ceremonial as Christmas Day itself. The special music will be repeated by the choir and Father Wallace of St. Augustine's Mission will preach another Christmas sermon.

The congregation very much appreciates the arduous labors of Mrs. Lora Thoms-Stettin in presenting for the first time here at the church a junior choir of 40 voices in Christmas carols. It is hoped this may be an annual feature of the Friendly Committee's activities.

Holy communion will be celebrated New Year's Day at 9 A. M. The annual parish meeting will be held Tuesday night, January 8, 1935. Reports of all officers will be made including reports of all chairmen and treasurers of organizations. The Vestry will be elected and delegates to the Diocesan Convention and House of Churchwomen. The women will also elect officers of the Hazard Committee which is made up of all the women of the Church.

ORPHEUM THEATER

"Broadway Bill," the Frank Capra hit production, starring Warner Baxter and Myrna Loy, is in its second record-breaking week at the Orpheum Theater.

Capra is said to have even surpassed his previous pictures, "It Happened One Night," and "Lady for a Day," in filming this charming, exciting story of love romance and comedy.

Directed by a surprising cast rarely seen in one picture, Baxter and Myrna Loy, are said to have delivered the best performances of their careers.

In the tale, Baxter plays the role of an idealistic husband married to a cold but beautiful woman. Chided by his family-in-laws' stuffy way of life, he longs to break away and follow his own way of living. The resulting friendship and adventures of these two make the basis for the year's best comedy romance.

On the same bill are the latest news reels, the "Three Stooges" in one of their funniest features, "Three Little Pigskins," and an all color cartoon classic, "Toyland Premiere," and other selected short subjects.

New Year's Eve, the Orpheum will present a gala holiday midnight show, featuring a studio preview of one of next year's most important pictures, in addition to the showing of "Broadway Bill." The occasion promises to be one of the most festive seen in San Francisco.

of Scott Street, while on his vacation. He has been an employee of the Union Pacific Co. for 25 years as switch and lower man. He also has a niece, Mrs. Josephine Johnson and a cousin Mrs. Edith Black residing here.

Mrs. W. M. Montwright, 1750 Oregon Street, left last week for Lake Charles, where she will visit her mother, Mrs. M. Bare.

New Orleans, Houston and Galveston along with many other Southern cities will be included in the trip.

Mrs. Montwright expects to return in the latter part of February or in early March.

Mrs. George Watson, wife of Poppy Watson who has been confined to the hospital was returned home this week much improved.

She is at present residing at 1684 12th Street, Oakland.

Mrs. Walter Pitts, 1604 Russell Street, Berkeley and her son

Today in the Theater

IN THIS, MY FIRST column, "Peer Gynt," the incomparable for The Spokesman, I would like to make as many friends and as few enemies as possible. The best way to accomplish this harmonious end would be to refrain from participating in the current madness of naming the ten best pictures of the year.

Not that the idea isn't a tempting one. A good deal of space could easily be filled, the selections would mark me a great dancer or a clever wit, you would gain a certain relaxation from other lists prevalent about this time of year, and I should have done our bit to furthering a national institution; but for the life of me I can't remember ten "best" pictures in this or any other year.

With that out of the way, let's turn to the stage and see what it has to offer. On this coast, except for a few spasmodic attempts with "thinner" conceptions of drama, there isn't much to look forward to or back upon. Fritz Leiber will be with us Christmas week and has a pleasing, if not exciting, repertoire. At any rate it should prove interesting to compare his "Hamlet" with that of the younger Thornton, another Shakespearean who was here not so long ago. This opportunity for comparison of Shakespearean interpretation is reminiscent of the days of Irving and Booth. In the former's biography there are thrilling accounts of the intense competition with both actors in San Francisco at the same time, on the same street, regaling in "Hamlet," "Othello," or "Macbeth." According to the historians, the socialites, the press and the gallery, not to mention a virile, hard-drinking public, would assume the role of cheering sections—stamping from one performance to the other, night after night, breathlessly waiting for either star to suddenly break forth with new inspiration.

Those who remember those glorious days may find the interest in Thornton, Leiber, or Hampden, a little pale in its expression. OF SINGULAR IMPORTANCE to San Franciscans is the forthcoming production of "Stevedore," a true, interesting, vital and necessary drama of Negro life. The company undertaking this project is not known to us for any marked professionalism, but this may be overlooked in the anticipation of seeing a play shortly after its New York run. More details later.

IN THE LITTLE THEATER world the most promising note is Baldwin McGaw's direction of "Broadway Bill," the Frank Capra hit production, starring Warner Baxter and Myrna Loy, is in its second record-breaking week at the Orpheum Theater.

Capra is said to have even surpassed his previous pictures, "It Happened One Night," and "Lady for a Day," in filming this charming, exciting story of love romance and comedy.

Chits and Bits

By Sunny Newton

The pest just ankled in and sat down to deal you some more misery. I'm afraid it won't be in the form of bum poetry, you know it's a funny thing but I haven't received a single complaint about that stuff though it stinks. I've got a few kickbacks on the ole column, so I'm gonna get rather dirty as this is the last week of Chits and Bits cause I think I'll discontinue. If I wasn't rough enough before here's somethin' that'll hit someone.

I saw Duke Brownin' the hoover handin' the cute lil' chick Tilly some sweet jive, and was she goin' for it, I'll chirp. His tongue musta been drippin' honey.

Everytime I see Junnie Wright she's slippin' some poor 'tainer lots of that stuff that makes the world go round.

If you like 'em pet 'em, if you love 'em give 'em what they want, anyways that's what I understand one of our charmin' lil' drink jugglers to tell Grimes the other nite. Ain't love grand.

'Nough of that sorta stuff it's got me sick at the stomach, I'd never make a scandal writer, cause I can't take it.

I saw Neva Peoples slippin' a few mild ones with Glen Brown and his brother Gene. After they left Bob Frenchy came sailin' in lookin' for them.

Willie Woods and his cute lil' partner Dolores Woods drifted in town from up Seattle and Portland way. He hoofs and she sweetens hers with some singin' they feature Harlem Rhythm.

Ike Parrish and Chestene Johnson are warmin' the boards at the State's Cafe downtown. They're the first to get a break at that spot. Hope they don't fall.

I'm yawnin' as I'm goin' to my virtuous couch, I'll add a few more lines to this in the mornin' ho hum 'cause please this isn't five minutes medical attention either.

Eddie Anderson, Lawrence La Walter Jr. left last week for San Antonio, Tex., where they will be the guests of friends and relatives. The pair plan to return in early January.

AND SPEAKING OF adoptions there is the current example on Market Street called "The Palnated Vell." Either Somerset Maugham doesn't know any nice people, or Hollywood refuses to put anyone in a story who hasn't half a dozen complexes. Anyway, the picture comes off second best and Garbo walks off with the honors. A new Garbo it is too. She laughs, hums, moves about even as you and I, flirts in the accepted youngster fashion, and thinks. This last achievement may cost her many followers who are content that she remain solely a symbol of sex, but after all such people aren't even to be considered even though they represent three quarters of the movie-going public and make it possible for the other quarter to see something worthwhile.

OUR RESEARCH Department reports the "Valley Forge" by the lately prolific Maxwell Anderson as an up and coming hit at the Theater Guild. Mr. Anderson it is whosays in a recent interview, "We must have poetry in the American Theater—the next great playwright will be a poet." Mr. Anderson is a poet of course, but we can't be bothered with finding out whether he is an American or not. If so, it sounds like a subliminal for someone to write a parody or banquet at which function "The Great Playwright" would assume the mantle recently discarded by the harsh realist, Elmer Rice.

If the author of "Mary of Scotland," "Elizabeth the Queen," and "Valley Forge" would but cast a blind eye toward Hollywood, he might foresee some reason for alarm. That is, if he is sincere in believing poetry as coming back to the stage and screen. It seems to be. The genius of Max Reinhardt's touch will be transcribed to millions of people through the medium of Shakespeare's "Midsummer Night's Dream." This is poetry, written by the most popular and praised poet this country has ever known; and yet their empty found therein will be lost in a maze of tremendous settings and a handful of very bad actors. If poetry in the theater is a "cure" those believing in it might do well to arm themselves.

The "Three Mah Jongs" Helen, Dorothy and Paul are good. All three are Japanese but they're headin' for the top if their acts are as good as they were at the Golden Gate the other nite. They have a fast, clever, snappy show that holds your interest at all times. With splits perfectly executed by Paul, syncopated toe dancin' by Dorothy and some singin' openin' the show.

Neva Peoples, the latest addition to the Sleep, Sleep and Sleepy act has a charmin' personality and I think a beautiful, full toned and well controlled voice she's a dach.

Yes I said it the Club Alabam swing its portals open again to the dead public Saturday nite. The same waitresses are there and Eddie Liggins around swingin' with his "Club Alabam Rhythm Masters" his personal's a lil' different but its life stuff.

Again The Spokesman link bounds wish you a Happy and Prosperous New Year, forget the past and live for today and tomorrow for no matter how dark it gets there's always a lil' sunshine tryin' to peep through, no matter how rough the roads, they're bound to level off so when you get disgusted with things just think about the good times around the corner. There's a lotta folks that're havin' a tougher time than you, roll that 'round in the ole think tank and say I could be in a worse position than I'm in now.

Well folks I'm goin', but I don't think I'll be back so if you don't see Chits and Bits on the ole sheet I know you'll enjoy some real news, so Adios Amigos Min. Better luck in the New Year for everyone.

Bay Churches

Paula's Chapel will have for its Sunday service at 11 A. M. and 8 P. M. the sermon of Pastor Ward and the splendid singing of the choir with Mrs. Ellen G. Wills as the organist. The service is free and cordial and with us.

Those were interesting times in the chapel of the First Baptist Church when Pastor Ward preached the New Year's message on the "Open Door." The pastor's message of inspiration; and there was rejoicing throughout the congregation. Rev. P. D. Dahbert preached at night. The church was well represented at both services, and the day was well spent.

The church of the First Baptist Church will meet Tuesday night, January 15 with Mrs. M. A. Anderson, 905 Kirkland Street.

The Mary, Hand of Women's Bible Missionary Society of Omaha Chapel will hold its first meeting of the New Year at the First Baptist Church, 118 Eighth Street, Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

**'Love of Money' Is
Taylor M. E. Theme**

Why the High Young Peter Faldet will be the subject of Pastor Johnson's sermon next Sunday morning at Taylor M. E. Church, 118 Eighth Street, will preach on "What the Love of Money Will Make One Do."

The Epworth League, for the first time, will have a special service "Exercises of World Peace." The topic for next Sunday will be "The Love of Money." Those who have never been in one of these Sunday League meetings, you have no idea how they stimulate the mind and desire one to study men and issues from the viewpoint of Christian principles.

Those Sunday League meetings will not soon be forgotten. At the morning worship, four persons were present, and at the service during the service, Mr. Earl Thompson, 907 Pine Street, and Miss Ruthie Givens, 603 25th Street, were present.

H. Langdon, Director of Religious Education, Christiana Conference, will be the speaker at the service and throughout a very illuminating and helpful address on Religious Education, illustrated by stereoscopic slides.

PENTACOSTAL

An inspiring holiday sermon was given this week by the Rev. Dr. Cornelius James Robertson of Pentacostal church, 118 Eighth Street, San Francisco.

The pastor's message was well studied in a revival meeting held on January 11 with Evangelist J. H. Hays, of Los Angeles.

This annual Australian adventist will come with travelog on the Holy Land. She will hold services at 7:30 and 9:45 on Sunday morning.

BETHEL A. M. E.

The first Church of the year will give a special attendance at the Bethel Church on Powell St., San Francisco. A farcical and inspiring sermon was given by the pastor, Rev. Fred C. Hagney. Plans made for this month include a tea which will be sponsored by the High Young Peter Faldet and a program featuring the Junior Stewards' Department directed by Meroe Williams.

STOCKTON

Miss Naomi Hayden entertained Mrs. Francis Fields, Mr. Chester Fields, Raymond Wheeler and Mrs. Charles Wheeler to Christmas dinner. After the dinner, dancing was indulged in.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Frisch had as their dinner guest during the Christmas holidays the Misses Francis Fields and Naomi Boyson, Mr. Charles Fields and Mr. Fred Broadhead.

Misses Bernice and Muriel Henderson and their brother, Mr. Fred Henderson, of the Home and Mr. Henry and Everett White of Linden were the guests of Mrs. Naomi Hayden at Christmas Eve. The evening was spent in playing cards and other games.

Miss Allie Mims of Placerville, Cal. was the guest of the Home and Mrs. Lester Elankau.

She entertained out of town friends Christmas Eve at her new home on 129 South Lincoln Street.


Miss J. E. F. entertained Mrs. A. H. Pettis and Mrs. M. P. Roberts in honor of their birthdays January 2, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. F.

beginning Monday, January 14, While he was making a friendly
the Progressive B. C. of Ber call upon Betty Brown, 1577 Tuck

Whitaker, Tulsa, Okla., evangelist, \$120 mysteriously jumped out of a no odd fashioned fifteen-day revival meeting at Loria Hall on Alameda Avenue, Berkeley, Ore. Samtera said that Pettit so completely absorbed his attention that he was unable to describe the person who took the money. Pettit left, vagrancy and a moral charge were chalked up against Pettit when the police were called.

SERVICE FOR ALL

The service of this organization is not limited to any one class in the community. Remember, because we furnish Pipe Organ Music and Soloist, a beautiful Chapel and the finest of cars with our Funeral, we give funeral service as low as can be had in the Bay District.



"HUDSON FUNERAL HOME"

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that the Japanese have a large fund of 50,000 yen to carry out its plans.

Major General William F. Hase, Chief of Coast Artillery, proposed that Congress set aside part of the \$100 million dollar anti-aircraft appropriation for the Philippine Islands.

The possibility that Japan will step in has already prompted Holland to strengthen her defense in the East Indies (Java, Sumatra and Borneo), and Japan and air especially in Borneo with its important oil centers, according to the Philippine Magazine.

BOYCE (near Gary) : sunny rays. Bayview 1502. Answer 623 26th Ave. Bayview 1502.

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The Spokesman

Independently published every week in the year to set forth ideas and promote progress for racial reconstruction, in the interest especially of African Americans and other underprivileged groups.

MASON ROBERTSON, Editor

OFFICES OF THE SPOKESMAN

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Week of January 25, 1935.

POST GRADUATE WORK

Inferiority complexes find their expression in a thousand different ways. With the Negro a peculiar manifestation of this mental attitude is the abnormal respect they seem to have for a degree. They seem to reach for these certificates as if a degree were, in itself, important. As if the frail staff of a couple of initials from a University could prop their tottering egos through life.

This is not, in itself, important. What is the cause that leads a student through a university gate, the result can hardly be anything but beneficial. In the case of the Negro, however, the acquisition of a degree seems to bring with it an attitude of mind in regard to everyday work that is both unhealthy and economically unsound.

Why a Negro should feel that the possession of a degree entails the necessity that he must somehow "live up to a position" is problematical. But such seems to be the case. Thus we see, in the bay area, some half a hundred college graduates. And of that number hardly a single one who has gone into a business that doesn't involve the display of a shingle or a civil service rating.

Lawyers, doctors, teachers, dentists and such, important as they doubtless are, do not produce or control great wealth. Business, commerce, agriculture and such industries do produce great wealth.

How many college graduates are in these fields?

These fields offer greater opportunity for race development than any others. In them lie sources for wealth, for power, for personal development. In them lies the keenest competition, and therefore the greatest demand and opportunity for trained minds. In them too lies almost the only opportunity for successful men and women to make work for the race. It is only in business that success means a real increase in payrolls. Success, in the professional field, produces benefits which remain almost wholly personal.

Why doesn't the Negro enter these fields?

Is it because he is unwilling to "start at the bottom"? Since we attempt to emulate the white man so assiduously we must copy him in this too. They tuck their degrees in their pockets and open their money bags, grocery stores, housewares, and such. There are college graduates in this city who have made comfortable fortunes from chains of "blackboard" stands. And there are others who have made such menial tasks as that of cleaning office buildings and selling the most important industries in the United States is that of the cosmetologist. In the case of the Negro, this industry should offer an especial appeal, since it is its case, works favorably for him, and is not, as is so often the case, an adversity. Yet we find few college graduates practicing in this field.

And a commentary on a group of college graduates that it can be said that they have lost sight of their own essential values and are most rigidly avoid any act that might be construed as a blow to the white race. The fact that these basic industries are the channels for most of the wealth of the nation should be scrupulously guarded by the best trained minds.

Attitude of mind that makes the Negro avoid entering the most important industries of the nation should be changed.

LOUISIANA LEADS OFF

Example is always a better teacher than is precept. But is seldom that the average man is given the opportunity to learn by this better method. Louisiana, however, obliges by giving the United States a splendid example of the necessity for the Costigan-Wagner Anti-Lynching Bill.

A mob at Franklinton, with the evident connivance of the authorities, entered the jail in that town, shot to death a prisoner, Jerome Wilson and dumped his bullet-riddled body in the road.

This action was prompted by the fact that Jerome Wilson's trial had been thought by the high court unfair. Convicted by a jury of white farmers after he had killed a Deputy Sheriff over an argument concerning dipping his mule, he was given a new trial by the high court.

So the mob, after learning of the findings of justice, went to Jerome Wilson and lynched him.

In that act was a complete argument for the necessity of an anti-lynching bill. The whole situation was clearly exhibited. The operation of "justice." The futility of existent legal machinery to mete out justice. The "protection" of the southern jails . . . all the whole mess was pointed out in a single act of savagery by a mob of low-grade morons.

Because there is no anti-lynching law, the murderers of Jerome Wilson will probably never be apprehended. Until there is such a law no Negro can hope for either safety or justice in the south.

It is up to us to see that such a law is passed at this session of Congress. It can be done.

THE TWILIGHT OF ETHIOPIA

Imperialism is based on the exploitation of colonial peoples. Italy, a second-class power, arriving late on the scene, found practically all available real estate snapped up. Nothing was left but two barren strips on the East coast of Africa.

Fertile Abyssinia beckoned. She sent 40,000 men there in 1895, but Emperor Menelik beat them back in ignominious defeat. Fifteen years later in a brief war Italy took Libya from the Turks. Steadily she has pushed southward, intent on conquering the desert tribes and reopening the caravan routes into the rich areas of Negro Africa, southward from Lake Tchad, hoping to head off some of the great trade that now goes through the west coast ports.

Fortuitously, the European situation has given Italy an opportunity to bargain advantageously. To guarantee the assistance or neutrality of Italy in the event of war with Germany, France has given 44,000 square miles of territory south of Libya, bringing that territory closer to Lake Tchad. She has also given Italy a slice of French Somaliland and half interest in the railroad from Djibuti to Addis Ababa, Abyssinian capital. It is intimated that she has given Italy permission to deal in her own way with Abyssinia, where oil has recently been discovered.

Italy has no oil. Abyssinian oil has recently been discovered near the border of Italian Somaliland. Italy is determined to take that oil territory. The League of Nations will no more be able to stop her than it has been able to stop the Paraguayan-Bolivian war in the Chaco jungles.

Once Italy has that territory, it will not be long before she will have the rest of Ethiopia. An extension of the railroad will enable her to send out oil and bring in equipment expeditiously. At the same time she can keep out Japanese goods and prevent the Abyssinians from getting arms and ammunition. No doubt but what she will do it. It is probable that only the reluctance of Great Britain to strengthen Italy will prevent the march of imperialism in East Africa, and that hope is a slender reed.

It appears to be the twilight of Abyssinia.—Pittsburgh Courier.

TAKING A CHANCE

The Bishops' Council of the A. M. E. Church has not succeeded in recalling Bishop David H. Sims from South Africa to answer charges of desertion and probable bigamy preferred by his wife over a year ago.

Permitting a bishop or any other official to remain as a leader in the church for two years after unanswered serious moral charges have been filed against him is a serious blunder. The church is taking a chance.

If Bishop Sims is innocent, what a serious and unnecessary handicap upon his work these charges must be.

If he is guilty, how can any parishioner or preacher forgive a church which has permitted sordid hands to administer their communion for two years?—Afro-American.

King Cotton Under the New Deal

Despite reports to the contrary, writes Mr. Kennedy, basic improvement in the condition of the southern farmer cannot be seen. The only improvement visible is an economic one created by the flow of government money into the Cotton Belt.

In the summer of 1933 cotton farmers plowed up ten million acres of growing cotton. For this the government paid them, but since it failed to push the price of cotton above ten cents, the government then arranged to loan them ten cents on their cotton. Through the summer and fall of 1933 RFC work and direct relief were administered. By December the CWA program began to function. To tenants and other unemployed the CWA was a life-saving device. It was literally new blood, not only to individuals but to whole communities. Along with it, direct relief continued to be administered both in money and in goods. Flour, butter, eggs, cheese, pork and oranges have fed people to whom these items are ordinarily luxuries. On a smaller scale clothing and bedding were distributed.

THE FARMER TODAY

As the farmer begins his spring plowing for another crop he finds himself still shored up by his government. He has rented part of his cotton acreage to his Uncle Sam. He can resort to a seed loan or a crop-production loan to finance his crop. Perhaps a near-by PWA project offers him or some member of his family the possibility of employment. And for the future he expects, through the acreage rentals and the Bankhead Bill a ten-million-bale crop and 15 or 20 cents for his cotton.

The winter has been hard for all, miserable for some, but federal relief has kept it from being intolerable. The system, however, is unchanged. Remove federal relief and acreage control, and the cotton industry would at once sink to primitive conditions of life and society. Control of production is the only constructive and hopeful feature in all of the vast relief program that has been administered in the Cotton Belt, but whether controlled production can withstand its own effects on foreign production is doubtful. In any case, all other forms of relief in the rural South have been, as Mr. Harry L. Hopkins says, like dumping money into a sewer.

The new plan of rehabilitation of the farmer explained by Mr. Hopkins at the Atlanta Conference of Southern relief directors in March promises more in the way of permanent relief than any previous measure. According to Mr. Hopkins, rural families on relief rolls should be provided with land, housing, farm animals, tools and groceries and so be given an opportunity to care for themselves. About 120,000 Southern families need this type of relief at once. The plan is perhaps reminiscent of Reconstruction promises of 40 acres and a mule, but it does offer more hope than mere pouring of relief into empty stomachs.

RELIEF MONEY

Concerning the effect of RFC and CWA money received in the Cotton Belt, Mr. Kennedy writes that it was these moneys alone that kept the farmers alive. The usual wrangling and selfishness came into evidence in the problem of its distribution, centered principally about the wage scale. The government relief wage scale was much higher than the scale existing in the south, which had been as low as \$1 a day in the cities and 50 cents for an eight-hour day in small towns.

The rural sections of the Cotton Belt do not think in wage terms per hour. Not familiar with union labor ideology and terminology, they still measure labor by the sun, though some concession has been made to the eight-hour day. The orthodox 14-hour day has long ground in the past decade, even on the farms. The prevailing opinion has been that laborers on relief-work projects should not be paid more than the current wage for unskilled day labor. To pay more, it was cogently argued, would disrupt the local labor system, defy the sacred law of supply and demand, "ruin the negroes" and afford aid and comfort to the Communists. An iron-clad copper-riveted argument it was and drew scant dissent from anyone. Even the unemployed rarely protested. The bony hand of hunger had the mby the throat and they were grateful for crumbs.

CRUMBS

Crumbs were what they got. Rural communities as a rule paid

King Cotton rules the South. Therefore King Cotton rules the lives of several million Negro workers. Renwick Kennedy writing in the New Republic gives a clear picture of the conditions in the kings domain under the new deal. Written last year it helps to explain why southern farmers recently voted, by a huge majority, to support the New Dealers both in the AAA projects and those of several other initials.

their relief workers 50 cents for a day of eight hours, with one to three days' work allotted a week, until August, 1933, when a new regulation required that labor be paid 30 cents an hour on a five-hour day. The response was immediate and violent. North Carolina officials considered abolishing relief work entirely and dispensing the funds as a dole. In the lower South, where the Negro population is dense, many leading citizens recommended that relief funds be rejected rather than pay laborers \$1.50 for five hours of work while local rates still remained at 50 cents for ten hours. It would be better, they said, for some Negroes to starve than to have all of them with this high wage. The Negroes must not be ruined. It is not reported, however, that any community turned down the relief money. Relief workers who knew the desperate need fought for the funds, and merchants whose places of business absorbed the money were not

anxious to lose the trade. With the advent of the CWA, wages were boosted again. It cannot be denied that relief work and relief wages have to some extent upset the Cotton Belt laborer, both white and Negro. They have given him a child-like confidence that the government will not let him starve. In some cases it has led him to drop other possible means of livelihood. But the typical white and Negro tenants are uneducated and unskilled. They have been "ruined," as the village bourgeoisie is convinced is the case.

But on the other hand relief has induced "ruined" the landlord. Selfish landlords, often hard pressed themselves, have used local political influence to get work for their tenants. Many landlords in the South made their 1933 crop with labor that was openly fed by the government. Where

that was the case the tenant should have received a larger cash return from the crop, since no advances for food had to be deducted from his haul. But there are neat ways of getting around this.

The work part of relief, however, has ruined neither the tenant nor the landlord. Instead, it has been a meager salvation for both. And it has done something to the Cotton Belt. It has given it some new ideas. It has been a liberalizing influence. It has made the peasantry conscious of some of its rights, and the middle class aware of, and grudgingly sympathetic with, the ideal of a better economic order than our decaying capitalism.

SOME ADVANCE

At present the price of cotton is about 12 cents, double its price of the past few years. Even so, the Cotton Belt is still in a bad way. Landlords are burdened with the accumulated debts of years. Some of them are facing foreclosure and others owe so much that creditors cannot afford to foreclose. Ten and 12 cent cotton has enabled most of them to ease the debt burden, but not to liquidate it. There is no present indication that in the cases of many farmers it will ever be liquidated.

Tenants are as ragged and destitute as they have ever been in the history of the South. The 1933 crop was made on starvation terms by hungry people. The writer has lived in cotton sections of the South all of his life and has never seen poverty so desperate among tenant farmers, white and Negro, as during the past 12 months. Homes without a patch of a cake of soap, men too weak from hunger to work, naked children, people taking their meals from blackberry bushes and plant thickets, tattered cotton rags for winter clothing, these are details that have been realistic facts on a wide scale on Southern farms the past year.

ADDED INJUSTICE

Tenants are suffering an added injustice in the acreage-reduction program. While one clause of the contract the landowner signs in pledging to reduce his cotton acreage stipulates that he retain the same number of tenants on his land, there are ways of evading the intent of the clause. Raising less cotton than formerly, the landlord does not need so many tenants. He may keep the same number, but only advance rations and supplies to those tenants whom he instructs to raise cotton, leaving the others to shift for themselves. This is a plain violation of the intent of the contract, but landlords are planning to violate it in this way.

The NRA program has thus far meant exactly nothing to the rural and small-town South except to raise commodity prices. In the long run, if successful, it should bring the farmer higher prices for his products, but, so far, any gain in this direction has been overbalanced by higher prices of the things he buys. In non-industrial cotton communities—where stores and other forms of small business are as often as not family enterprises, where capital is small and one clerk the rule, and to stay in business at all a struggle—it has been practically impossible to employ more men, and often impossible to increase wages. The small towns make almost no pretense of living up to the code.

CONSERVATIVE MISERY

It is not surprising, in the face of these findings that Mr. Kennedy sees the South "for Mr. Roosevelt and all of his works."

Agricultural conditions in the South are as miserable as in the Middle West, but there have been no farm riots in the South save for one outbreak among Negro share croppers in Tallapoosa County, Alabama. The reasons for this silent misery are fairly evident. Southern people are probably more conservative than those of any other section of the country. They believe in the status quo and wish to maintain it, though they are beginning to raise some questions. There have not yet been many foreclosures among whites except in Mississippi.

Finally, the racial division in the South is antagonistic to the cohesion and cooperation of economic levels. If upheaval ever comes, it is likely to follow racial lines in the rural lower South, all classes of Negroes against all classes of whites.

Meanwhile the story of the cotton country continues to be the

trial of several Communists. It appears that they were plotting treachery against the government. According to exhibits brought out in the trial, the literature circulated in the raid on their headquarters was of the most violent nature. If such had been the case under the government of a Stalin or Mussolini, the lives of the plotters would not have been worth the hole in the doughnut.

Verbal Snapshots

By W. J. Whelan

Those two great engineering feats, the bridges connecting the northern tier of California's counties and crossing the entrance of San Francisco bay at the entrance known as the Golden Gate, and the structure bridging the bay from San Francisco to Oakland. It is hard to visualize this stupendous feat; the difficult task in conquering natural obstacles, and a concrete exhibit of the saying, that what man imagines, that can he do. The bridge to the North will open up a rich district that will also allow the congested city to expand. The bridge crossing the bay to the east will give an uninterrupted means of transportation from the Atlantic to the shores of the Pacific. It is an entrancing sight to watch the workers weaving and winding the massive cables which will support the roadway over which the hundreds of thousands of humans and vehicles will travel. The men look like ants walking a clothesline. Yet: What appears to be mere strands are as big around as a huge barrel. Although it might be that three or four years will pass before the bridges are completed, the Bay area has begun to feel their benefits. Industrial plants are making a survey of the advantages given through transportation to the Orient and the cheap power furnished by the waters coming from the high Sierras. California promises to be the Empire of the West, and San Francisco, like Rome, built on her seven hills, will be the industrial queen of the empire.

One other great engineering feat, the great Boulder Dam, is nearing completion. It will be completed this coming summer; two years ahead of the scheduled time. What the two bridges are to the bay area the Boulder Dam is to the California lying south of the Tehachapi. It will impound the waters of the Colorado river. These waters will irrigate the desert lands and fertile valley of the Imperial. It will supply the city of Los Angeles and adjacent towns with water and the giant turbines will distribute electric power to the states of the southwest. When Horace Greeley gave his advice for the "young man to go west" he never dreamed of the vast possibilities offered. One of the drawbacks has been the fascinating legends of the pioneer days. The days when gold was so easily got that it was dispensed with abandon. It is hard to forget that those are days of the past. Gone never to return. But for the man or the woman who is willing to strive there, is wealth to be gained. It is pitiable, pathetic, to some times listen to the plaint of old residents and hear them tell of "what might have been," and opportunity neglected. They live in the past, and yet, all around and about them Opportunity beckons. They still live in the past and vision the days that are gone. The future is, to them, obscured.

What will be the verdict of the U. S. Supreme Court? That is on the minds of many who are interested in the monetary problem of the nation. The suspense is causing "jitters" in the financial circles. Many are claiming that the entire structure erected by the "New Deal" will stand or fall according to the decision of the nine sedate, black robed jurists sitting in judgment on the constitutionality of the Gold Clause. Many there are who believe that, although there may be an adverse decision; that the court will uphold that a contract is sacred and that the government cannot break one legally; some means, an enactment of Congress or an amendment to the Constitution will provide for the stability of the nation's currency. After all: As the government creates the money why, not the government decide what the gold content of the dollar shall be.

Sacramento is all agog over a trial of several Communists. It appears that they were plotting treachery against the government. According to exhibits brought out in the trial, the literature circulated in the raid on their headquarters was of the most violent nature. If such had been the case under the government of a Stalin or Mussolini, the lives of the plotters would not have been worth the hole in the doughnut.

Notable Notes

(The Staff of the Negro Research Association)

Gus Hawkins, young assemblyman from Los Angeles representing a large constituency of Negroes and their representative at large, visiting the Bay Region, suggests that he intends to maneuver a bill through the Assembly memorializing the United Congress to pass the Anti-Lynch Bill now pending before that body.

We hope Hawkins accomplishes this feat. Some of us might write or telegraph Assemblyman Hawkins and our various local representatives to make such a maneuver a reality.

The supporters of the Anti-Lynch Bill in the National Congress urge all of us to send letters and telegrams to our various congressional representatives urging them to support the bill.

Some concerted action on the part of the Negro student Club at the University of California, here and in Los Angeles would help greatly in the passing of this bill. If the Negro students, in this state, and elsewhere, have not shown an interest in this bill by action in its behalf, it is regrettable, and they ought to do so now. Such action would indicate that they are awake to the world of reality outside of the college.

While the state is wholly behind the passing of the Anti-Lynch Bill, it has few illusions that the passing of the law will eradicate lynching or similar mob murder. The whole philosophy behind the bill is one of deterrence, i. e., making penalty for crime so strong that the culprit will be deterred from committing the criminal act. This is based upon the old and fallacious notion of stopping crime; it does not destroy or challenge the forces inherent in the southern social system, and in America, that give rise to lynching and other minority group oppression. In other words, the passing of this law does not eliminate the basic causes of the lynch evil. Until this is done, all of the laws of the universe will be of no avail.

Other measures that should receive the attention of the Assemblyman are the Civil Rights Bill which needs teeth to give it some semblance acting as a protective measure of Negro rights and which might be made so if the violation of his rights were made a felony; property restrictions clauses that make it impossible for Negroes and Asiatics to occupy certain property even if they own it; and an unemployment insurance bill that would by its comprehensiveness protect the black citizenry who is most adversely affected by unemployment.

Perhaps the best unemployment insurance bill is the Lundeen Bill now in committee before the congress of the United States. This bill calls for the immediate establishment of a system of unemployment and social insurance in order to provide insurance for

all workers and farmers unemployed through no fault of their own and in amounts equal to local wages. The burden is taken off of the workers and it introduces a new and promising method of administration by workers and farmers under rules and regulations prescribed by the Secretary of Labor in conformity with the purposes and provisions of the act.

Our Assemblyman would do well to make gestures in these directions if for no other reason than to garner a larger vote in the next election.

Negroes ought to look with great concern at the bill now pending before the legislature presumably directed at the so-called "Reds" to suppress so-called "subversive activities." Behind this bill is an opportunity to vitiate every struggle of the Negro for his rights by branding it radical or "red" inspired. The recent election of officers of the Los Angeles Branch of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People is a case in point. When a group of members opposed to the old conservative guard that has been running the N. A. A. C. P. and through its influence has been for years selling Negroes down the river, the old guard raised the red issue when that opposition barely approached a pinkish tinge. The Red Squad, and adjunct of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce, was called in by the old guard to conduct the election; of course to old guard won.

Certainly Negroes in this state should fight hard against any measure that will tend to curb their rights to struggle for their freedom and an abundant as free and equal people.

Hawkins vividly described the "democratic" way in which measures pass in the Assembly. Every large corporation has its lobby that makes all sort of kindly and lucrative gestures toward "our" representatives in the interest of passing bills that will accrue to the benefit of the corporate groups and to the detriment of the people at large. Every group in the state has a lobby except the people; we need a peoples' lobby. Though we might be able to destroy the small clinics that seek legislature to the detriment of the masses. We wish Hawkins well and hope that he will not become enmeshed in the inviting tentacles of the lobbyists and the forces they represent whose own interests run counter to the interest of the masses of people in the State.

Democrats Count Noses

WASHINGTON.—The political line-up of the 74th Congress on its opening day, Thursday, was: Senate: 69 Democrats, 23 Republicans, 1 Farmer-Labor, and 1 Progressive.

House: 322 Democrats, 102 Republicans of the poor.

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BAER GOES LOUIS CHANCE WILLS NEVER GOT

STAR STUFF

News of Stage, Screen and Radio

By Byron "Speed" Kelly
1040 Broadway, Oakland
Phone RU 4-0101

WHAT'S TELLIN' 'EM
Mrs. "Buddy" A. big man like you might be better occupied than in earnestly catching little rats. "Buddy" A. is a big man like you might be better occupied than in earnestly catching little rats.

PLANNED The N.Y. all-colored revue has just about taken off the ground, and according to the latest news, the production will be a smash.

SHOW PERSONNEL—The new production, planned by the late, is a smash. The production will be a smash.

THE GREAT The greatest young man in the world, Bill "Bugsy" Robinson, has made new steps than when he was in the ring.

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I'M READY ANY TIME, SAYS MAX

Max Baer, heavy champion of the world, is looking well.

Max Baer, heavy champion of the world, is looking well. He is looking well.

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DISHONORED TITLE

Jack Johnson, heavyweight champion, is looking well.

Jack Johnson, heavyweight champion, is looking well. He is looking well.

Jack Johnson, heavyweight champion, is looking well. He is looking well.

Jack Johnson, heavyweight champion, is looking well. He is looking well.

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HE HAD NO MENAGES

Jack Johnson, heavyweight champion, is looking well.

Jack Johnson, heavyweight champion, is looking well. He is looking well.

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Jack Johnson, heavyweight champion, is looking well. He is looking well.

NEVER HAD A CHANGE

Jack Johnson, heavyweight champion, is looking well.

Jack Johnson, heavyweight champion, is looking well. He is looking well.

Jack Johnson, heavyweight champion, is looking well. He is looking well.

Jack Johnson, heavyweight champion, is looking well. He is looking well.

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Jack Johnson, heavyweight champion, is looking well. He is looking well.

Jack Johnson, heavyweight champion, is looking well. He is looking well.

Jack Johnson, heavyweight champion, is looking well. He is looking well.

STOCKTON

Jack Johnson, heavyweight champion, is looking well.

Jack Johnson, heavyweight champion, is looking well. He is looking well.

Jack Johnson, heavyweight champion, is looking well. He is looking well.

Jack Johnson, heavyweight champion, is looking well. He is looking well.

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Jack Johnson, heavyweight champion, is looking well. He is looking well.

Jack Johnson, heavyweight champion, is looking well. He is looking well.

Jack Johnson, heavyweight champion, is looking well. He is looking well.

THE STARS AND YOU

Jack Johnson, heavyweight champion, is looking well.

Jack Johnson, heavyweight champion, is looking well. He is looking well.

Jack Johnson, heavyweight champion, is looking well. He is looking well.

Jack Johnson, heavyweight champion, is looking well. He is looking well.

Jack Johnson, heavyweight champion, is looking well. He is looking well.

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Jack Johnson, heavyweight champion, is looking well. He is looking well.

Jack Johnson, heavyweight champion, is looking well. He is looking well.

Jack Johnson, heavyweight champion, is looking well. He is looking well.

MONTEREY

Jack Johnson, heavyweight champion, is looking well.

Jack Johnson, heavyweight champion, is looking well. He is looking well.

Jack Johnson, heavyweight champion, is looking well. He is looking well.

Jack Johnson, heavyweight champion, is looking well. He is looking well.

Jack Johnson, heavyweight champion, is looking well. He is looking well.

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Jack Johnson, heavyweight champion, is looking well. He is looking well.

Jack Johnson, heavyweight champion, is looking well. He is looking well.

Jack Johnson, heavyweight champion, is looking well. He is looking well.

PENTACOSTAL

Jack Johnson, heavyweight champion, is looking well.

Jack Johnson, heavyweight champion, is looking well. He is looking well.

Jack Johnson, heavyweight champion, is looking well. He is looking well.

Jack Johnson, heavyweight champion, is looking well. He is looking well.

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Jack Johnson, heavyweight champion, is looking well. He is looking well.

Jack Johnson, heavyweight champion, is looking well. He is looking well.

Jack Johnson, heavyweight champion, is looking well. He is looking well.

DEATHS

Jack Johnson, heavyweight champion, is looking well.

Jack Johnson, heavyweight champion, is looking well. He is looking well.

Jack Johnson, heavyweight champion, is looking well. He is looking well.

Jack Johnson, heavyweight champion, is looking well. He is looking well.

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SOCIETY

The Rev. and Mrs. A. J. Ward acknowledged the greetings, best wishes and expressions on the occasion of the wedding which was solemnized at 10 o'clock last evening by the Rev. Mr. Ward. The bride was wearing blue and white. The wedding party consisted of the bride, Mrs. Ward, and the groom, Mr. Ward. The bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Ward, were present. The wedding was a private affair. The bride and groom were married by the Rev. Mr. Ward. The wedding was a private affair. The bride and groom were married by the Rev. Mr. Ward.

[illegible][illegible][illegible]

State College: Jacqueline Harris, Mrs. Arze Atkins of Harper, ut, Tuesday returned to her home due to illness.

SKIRMISHED

Mr. and Mrs. Johnathan P. Taylor (nee Murry Taylor) was tendered a surprise shower on Saturday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Taylor. Those who called upon the hostess were: Mrs. J. W. Taylor, Mrs. W. H. Black, Mrs. Clara Johnson, Mrs. J. W. Johnson, Mrs. J. W. Endopols, Misses Alberts, Dawson, and Mrs. J. W. Johnson.

Mrs. and Mr. P. Washington Taylor, Sunday afternoon, at the Bridge Club and friends, Thursday afternoon, at the home of Mrs. Taylor. Members and friends were: Mrs. J. W. Taylor, Mrs. J. W. Endopols, Perskin, Loford, Mrs. J. W. Johnson, and Mrs. J. W. Taylor. Refreshments were served.

Mrs. Laura Johnson of Ash Grove, returned last week.

of the Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, who recently returned from a tour of the east and south cultural centers.

The group is composed of graduates of accredited universities, and among the members are: Mrs. William Christian, who will be the house guest for the meeting were Madeline Mac Hill, Virginia Penelton, Miss Evelyn Ivins, Caroline Carrington, Lillian Hytton and Lillian Mee. The national headquarters of the Association is in Baltimore.

John Nelson, Sidney Blackburn, Louis Russell, George Watkins, and William White and Mr. and Mrs. Bay.

* * *

After two weeks of travel with Mr. and Mrs. William Christian, Mrs. Pearl Gray of Washington, D. C. left for Los Angeles, where she will be the house guest for Mr. Gertrude Christian.

Madeline Ethel R. Clark and Dorothy Spencer, Community

ECONOMICS AGAIN

Community Center

included guests in San Francisco
included Dr. and Mrs. Ed. Orvick,
Executive Officer and Mrs. T. H.
Andrews, and Mr. and Mrs. Lester
Tengstrom. The Hawaiian group
will be home guests of Sgt. and
Mrs. Wray, and Mr. and Mrs.
Jesse Atchison of the Capital
City.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. David Husbelt
were hosts at an impressive gathering
honoring Mr. Shellen, member
of the visiting committee.

Wafford, minister to L. A. over
the past week-end.

TENDER CARE FOR YOUR LOVED ONES

BAKER - TAYLOR

MORTUARIANS

Responsible - Efficient - Sympathetic

(Funerals Free - \$50 up)

2141 English Place

day evening. Bridge was the evening's diversion.

GLADYS BAKER, Lady Attendant
Lakewood 3779

Curves Are Not Everything....

HE: rickety 4343
MARY BE'S SHOP
2773 Dohr Street, Berkeley
Mary Holmes, Prop.

say the men. "We object especially to women whose

TI: ronald 4140
MYRT'S BEAUTY SHOP
1533 Julia Street, Berkeley

**EDITH DAVEN located in the
VANITY BOXY SHOP**
3704 Green Road, Oakland
HU 5-6026

CORRIE BELL's
Corrie Brownlee
4506 Broadway St., Oakland
LY 6-2626

ORLA LEE BEAUTY SHOP
2747 Green Road
HU 5-6026

WALTON'S BEAUTY SHOP
1009 Green Street
Main Street
HU 5-6026

<p>519 Home 1581</p> <p>FOOTBALL BEAUTY SHOP</p> <p>1284 Sutter Street R. F. Johnson, Prop.</p>	<p>smappy and sainty."</p> <p>For these embellishments The Spokeman recom- mends the limited shops.</p>	<p>MAE'S BEAUTY SHOP</p> <p>Margell Burton, Proprietress Myrtle Warrick, Cashier</p> <p>1282 Sutter 5087 5089</p>
<p>L.A. Keckle 5018</p> <p>LITTLE MANCELLE SHOP</p> <p>1284 8th Street, Oakland Lucille Ford, Prop.</p>		<p>WEST SIDE</p> <p>ALMA BEAUTY SHOP</p> <p>Alma, Proprietress</p>

The Spokesman

Independently published every week in the year to set forth ideas and promote progress for social reconstruction, in the interest of the colored people of America and other oppressed groups.

MASON ROBERTSON, Editor

OFFICES OF THE SPOKESMAN
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nut 7500
OAKLAND, 1019 56th Street, OLYmpic 7147
BERKELEY, 2638 Grant Street, BErk. 9185

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Any libelous reflection on the character, standing, or reputation of any person, firm, or corporation which may appear in the columns of The Spokesman will be promptly corrected upon its being brought to the attention of the editor.

Week of February 22, 1935

NO SHAVES FOR STUDENTS

INSTITUTIONS OF LEARNING are the last places in America one would expect of harboring the monster called "Color Prejudice." Yet, the Aframerican who last Wednesday requested service in a barber shop on the University of California campus discovered that the appearance of liberality is no guarantee that "the stuff is there." He was refused a shave.

Thanks to the National Student League, his case will be carried to the Students' Executive Committee, and if no satisfaction is received, to the administration. It is not probable that the club of Aframerican students on the campus will have a strong representation on the League delegation, a fact which favors the presumption that the delegation will not be as successful.

But whether successful or not, the League's efforts on behalf of a cause so vital to Aframericans recommend it as an organization of singular courage and foresight. In its campaign against compulsory military training for students, against the suppression of student and professional freedom of speech, it needs assistance. Let the Aframerican students reciprocate!

Certainly their interests, both now and later, are served neither by war nor by the suppression of constitutional liberties. As a matter of fact, in case of war, they will be either the first targets of the enemy's guns, or the caretakers of messrooms and stables. And they know from experience that enforcement of proscription measures always begins with "America's Tenth Man."

There is another reason, moreover, why they need the National Student League as much, if not more, than the League needs them. In concentrating on the broader, more universally significant activities of the League, they will lose that sense of futility, that distorted perspective so often engendered by preoccupation with the racial problem. The League is not only an avenue to broader experience and satisfying activity; it is an escape from isolation.

THE PRESUMPTION OF IGNORANCE

IT IS DOUBTFUL if more than a few of the Chicagoans who recently elected James Weldon Johnson secretary of the "colored state" movement will accept Johnson as final. Those who do will all have acquired the preliminary conclusion so essential to a perception of its meaning. The others—thousands of them—agree and disagree with Dr. Johnson according to the dictates of their personal interests.

The attitude of disbelief so characteristic of Aframericans is not simply a matter of skepticism. It is a brick against which intellectuals break their heads. Dr. DuBois met it. Alain Locke met it. And now, probably the sanest of all, James Weldon Johnson, is met by it.

The student of history—and by "student" do not mean persons who have been required history assignments in high school—will agree with Dr. Johnson. The lack of physical separation between the races in a new state is a step toward the solution of the problem. Such a state could only have been born in America.

As to this step—say, that the colored people of the United States should be given a new state—this is a step toward the solution of the problem. Such a state could only have been born in America.

State is merely an extension, is the one great racial cure-all. Startling though the proposition may be, we submit that these persons have no authority for advancing an opinion on the subject. What authority has any man for an opinion except knowledge? And how else can knowledge be obtained except by the sacrifice and labor which all but a few men are unwilling to give?

This inability to appraise intelligence, this disrespect for Mind and the attributes of Reason, is not a peculiarity of Aframericans. It is a property of the modern temper. But it makes the Aframerican's problem more acute.

What is to become of his intellectuals? Why have them at all if they are not to be allowed to serve? Are the opinions of a DuBois and a Johnson to be mocked and berated by fools who speak with the assurance of knowledge and the finality of wisdom? Strangely enough, these are questions only intelligent men can answer.

MIGRATION TO CALIFORNIA

VISIONS OF hordes upon hordes of Texas and Alabama farmers sweeping down on California follows a recent announcement that manufacturers are marketing a cotton-picking machine to do the work now done by hand. Already economists and state officials are wondering how they can handle the increased population.

Although displacement of workers will not take effect immediately, it is time now to plan for the migration which is certain to begin in 1936. That the largest proportion of this influx will be Aframerican goes without saying. It is not unreasonable to believe that California may expect her Aframerican population to double in the next five years.

Several consequences of such a phenomenon come readily to mind. Most important is the certain increase in race friction, with its resultant discriminatory and proscription measures. As a consequence of this, the isolationist trend already conspicuous in large population centers will manifest itself. Jim Crow Aframerican institutions and organizations will multiply and prosper. Little Harlems will spring up overnight; and a petty bourgeois class will fatten on the lean sides of hard-working domestics and laborers.

The stage is now ready to ring down this last curtain on the Aframerican's prospects of a cosmopolitan life. When San Francisco becomes conscious that her colored citizens are "Negroes," veto of the hope of homogeneity will be unanimous. The entire United States will stand committed to bi-racialism—a society in which two racial groups are ever distinct, with the weaker group consigned for all time to a status of servility and inferiority.

There are already those asking "What can we do to stop this?"

One thing is plain: it cannot be stopped by ordinary measures. Small, impotent organizations cannot halt it. The Church cannot stay it. Newspapers, fraternal orders, social clubs, individual philanthropists, or all of these forces in combination, cannot stop it. It is something too gigantic. It is a decree of history, the inexorable march of Destiny.

To contravene or circumvent historical destiny, one must strike at basic causes. And in this special case, those causes are not hard to find. Beneath the coming migration, behind the trend toward bi-racialism, the same causes are operative. They are economic—a matter of struggles between three groups. One group fights another for bread, clothing, shelter. A third group keeps them fighting each other, and in turn fights them both—for profits. Eliminate the third group, and there is no fighting!

The solution is not as easy as the statement of it. But when thousands on thousands of Aframericans begin arriving in California, easy or difficult, this solution will recommend itself to the people of this state.

YOUR LETTER FROM THE EDITOR

TO A READER: Certainly we thank you for the clippings, and for your timely suggestion concerning publication of a list of our agents. In our next issue, you will find this list. In the news and editorial columns of this issue, you will find the clippings—edited, etc. Please do believe that we appreciate your suggestions and help, and hope you will continue them.

TO COOKS, WAITERS, and WAITRESS-ES Association No. 1, of Northern California: We regret that limited space prevents our using verbatim your letter. Contents have been incorporated in lead story in this issue. Please see that we receive weekly news-letter of Association activities, as per promise of your Mr. Johnson.—Cordially Yours (For All Readers), THE EDITOR.

Today in the Theater

—BY WALTER WAY—

Mason Robertson, who wields the editorial axe of this paper, armed himself last week with his finer sensibilities and buckety-bucketed, in the approved Woolcott manner to the Opera House to hear and see Stravinsky, the modern; while this humble and somewhat disgruntled reviewer of this village has thrilled to the spoken word of "The Norwegian" and while we did not exactly "thrill" at Baldwin McGaw's reading of Peer Gynst we were pleased and mightily, with his conception of the play as a whole, the delightful staging which, in some instances, considering the smallness of the platform, was miraculous. We must thank Frederick Stover for this and at the same time commend him for his interpretation of the Troll King.

It would be impossible to comment on all the important speaking parts of the play but we must include Dorothea Johnston, Peer's mother, who gave a very poor first act following it with improvement which culminated in the beautiful "Sons of Norway" scene; Emma Knox, as the lovely Solveig who more than any other character caught the simple, pure, direct charm that is peculiarly Scandinavian; Ruth Ryan, as the Green Clad Woman, who on several occasions dropped out of her grotesque character into the proper young lady of the drawing room.

Having intimated that we weren't pleased with McGaw's exhibition of the titular role of the mad scamp of Norway we feel that his evident hours of labor on the part of the play, but, constructive criticism. We might say that he overacted in striving to capture the youthfulness that belongs to the character and suggested that a less pedantic formation and duration of facial gestures, an easier manner of finding "spots," and that the summation of all the bitter years of Peer Gynst's life be shown more intensely in the character as he appears as an old man. A white wig will denote age but it will never suffice for suffering. As to the settings, the scene in the hall of the mountain king might get along with fewer "spots" of a modern selection accompanying the ship scene ought to be thrown in the general direction of San Francisco Bay and Harry Hamilton, who appears twice in dances could go on forever without hurting our ears or the audience's feelings.

If these things were done, the undertaking of the masterpiece might be justified; as it stands it is too much a sacrifice to modernism, particularly in interpretation of line and addition of slang, which adds no humor as it is evidently supposed to and lessens our respect for the interpreter.

The production will be repeated March 1 to 6. Briefly, "Three Songs of Lenin" is nothing but pure propaganda, probably an attempt to convert to beat the forthcoming filming of the life of King George, in time and artistry. No one can deny that it won in the first division but its place in the second, even without the benefit of comparison, is low. The story of Lenin's life is undistortedly filled with drama that lends itself willingly to any camera, but the jerky manner in which the Russians told it made the whole thing a little impossible to follow. The first two songs deal with the leader's freeing of the Eastern Russian and women; the second with his death and funeral. There are told with an ample supply of close-ups of types of Russians which showed the whole action tremendously. The funeral was impressive and touched the heart of many in the audience but again the close-up was too frequently used. Anyone, regardless of his intensity of belief in Russian politics is apt to get bored with constant showings of a corpse. The third song has breadth, feeling and power. Its principal objective was to show how much Russians of all classes have gained through the teachings of Lenin. It proved its point and brought prolonged applause and cheers from the audience.

The spectacle of great factories, happy workmen, some of whom may or may not have been hired by the Russian Art Theater, was well the more tedious parts of the picture and its only fault was the injection of many scenes announced scenes that showed up in the film whenever they pleased. In most part the photography, mechanical and artistic, was poor but there were several shots of snow storms, deserts and trees that point to a possible perfection by the Russians in this field.

VALLEJO

By Dolly Owens
104 Denio Street
Vallejo 936-W

Birthday Party

Honoring the occasion of her husband's birthday, Mrs. J. W. Jones was hostess at a surprise party at their home on Louisiana Street on Saturday evening, February 2. A large number of guests spent a most enjoyable evening indulging in cards and dancing. Mr. Jones received some lovely gifts. Among those present were Messrs. and Mesdames E. Herndon, R. L. Franklin, E. L. Onley, A. Morris, L. Jackson, J. C. Lyons, Mesdames L. Pollard, M. Johnson, A. Morris, L. Jackson, J. C. Lyons, Mesdames L. Pollard, M. Johnson, N. Woodall, I. Cade, M. Beasley, Mrs. Della Carter, Messrs. V. Roberts, L. Toney, S. Brown Jr., J. Malcolm, J. Hunt, J. Anderson, E. Simmons, G. W. Smith, W. Hughes, A. T. Jones, W. Whitaker, R. Jackson, R. Simms, R. L. Carter, and others.

Among the out of town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Jackson, Miss Lydia Jackson and Mr. Harold Jackson, brothers and sisters of Mrs. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Lyons, Mr. W. Whitaker, R. L. and Mrs. Marion Beasley of Oakland.

Wedding Shower

Honoring her sister, Miss Della Carter, Mrs. R. L. Franklin entertained a number of friends at a wedding shower at her home on Friday. Dancing and cards which formed the entertainment for the evening were supplemented by delightful refreshments served by the hostess. Miss Carter, bride-elect of Mr. Hollis Perkins, of Berkeley, was the recipient of many attractive and useful gifts. Among the guests were, Mr. and Mrs. F. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. G. Woodrow, Mr. and Mrs. A. Williams, Mesdames H. Blakey, I. Cade, A. Morris, J. W. Jones, R. C. Poole, Lucille Pollard, R. Mitchell, Miss Lillian Spears, Miss Rose Toney, Messrs. W. Penn, J. Berry, V. Roberts, W. Hughes, R. Senior, L. Toney, R. Dudley, J. Dudley, I. Alexander, W. McDowell Jr., Earl McNeely, Jethro and B. Rainey.

Visitors To and From

Mrs. Ernest Oliver, Mrs. Rebecca Paris, Mrs. Lulu McCoy, Mrs. Mattie Underdunk, Mr. Hubert Keeling formerly of Wyoming but now of Oakland were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hopkins on Wednesday.

Mr. Jett Fontaine returned to San Francisco on Sunday evening after having spent the past week as guest of Mr. Lionel Cade. Mrs. Leola Wilson and Mrs. Martin of Berkeley were guests of Mrs. L. A. Turner and Mr. and Mrs. G. Flowers on Sunday.

Mrs. Beatrice C. Higbee was a week and guest at the home of Mrs. Clyde Kimble operator of a modern beauty shop at 1532 Parola St., Oakland. In the near future Mrs. Higbee will enroll as a cosmetology student, while in Oakland she worshipped at North Oakland Baptist Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Tingle were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. Wilkinson of San Jose. Mr. E. A. Daley of Oakland was guest of Rev. W. J. J. Byers on Sunday.

Miss La Verne Atkinson returned to Sacramento with her mother, Mrs. M. Atkinson after having resided in Vallejo for the past several months.

Cocktail Party

Several service and civilian friends of Mr. C. L. Robinson were guests of Mrs. B. C. Higbee Monday evening at an informal cocktail party at her home on Main Street. Mr. Robinson is stationed on the U. S. S. San Francisco which left for Southern California on Tuesday morning.

Sick List

Mrs. E. W. Wiggins has been confined to her home during the past week.

Mrs. A. Morris has been under doctor's care for several days. Mrs. M. Johnson is convalescing from a recent illness. Mrs. W. H. Wiggins is convalescing from an illness with which she was stricken several days ago.

Race Relations Sunday was observed at Kyles Temple A. M. E. Zion Church on Sunday. At morning services which followed an interesting session of the Sunday School, Rev. W. J. J. Byers pastored, spoke from the text "For We are laborers together with God. Ye are God's husbandry, ye are God's building" on the subject of Living and Working Together.

Special music was rendered by the Junior Choir and Dr. Robert Petersime guest baritone soloist of the First Methodist Episcopal Church. The meeting of the Varick Christian Endeavor Society, led by Mrs. A. Oliver, featured an address by Miss McCracken, American missionary to Africa. This address was followed by open discussion at which time the speaker answered any question that were asked.

At 7:30 p. m. Dr. A. J. Ryan, local physician delivered an address centered around the Tuberculosis Campaign recently staged here in the local schools. The address was supplemented by two moving picture reels showing how the Tuberculosis tests were given, and the entire process of locating tuberculosis victims and how they are cured.

Rev. W. J. J. Byers accompanied by Miss Mildred Rogers, was guest soloist at the Christian Church at 8 p. m. while Mrs. H. Patterson, accompanied by Mrs. H. Oliver, was guest soloist at the First Methodist Episcopal Church at 7:30 p. m.

On Friday afternoon the semi-annual Big and Little Sister Party was held by the Girls League of the Vallejo High School honoring the sophomore girls. Miss Lucine Brown was big sister for Miss Gertrude Woodall and Miss Ida McDowell while Miss Dolly Owens was big sister for Miss LaVerne Atkinson. Among others to attend the affair were the Misses Marie Brown, Audrey Hill, Violet Johnson and Marie Brown.

The Modern Contract Club met last week with Mrs. Julia Davis. Guests who attended were Mesdames Elise Dean, Millie Turner, Lucy Grant, Francis Vaughns, R. Gilbert and Ruth Edwards. The guest prize was awarded to Mrs. Elise Dean, second to Mrs. Ida Carpenter, and Mrs. Helen Hamilton won second club prize. The next meeting will be with Mrs. Don Lee Dean on February 21.

McCLLOUD
The snow has made its visit and is now hurrying away. We have had about five feet of snow. Mrs. Sam Williams and son Mr. Jesse Carter left for Oakland. Mr. William Byrd was called to

Come to San Mateo March 8:
MARDI GRAS AND DANCE
"Crowning of Queen by the Women's Progressive Civic Club
—Prize for Best Costume—
WOMEN'S CLUB HOUSE
El Camello Real and Santa Inez
Music By
DUKE TURNER'S CAVALIERS
Admission 50 cents

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WA-9757 D. Gottschalk, prop.

HOTEL POST 1859 Post Street Rooms and apartments, rents reasonable. Steam heat, hot water, showers, community kitchen for roomers. Convenient to street cars, shopping and theaters. Quiet and respectable.

2, 3, 4, and 5-room modern apartments and flats furnished and unfurnished. 2512 and 2516 Sacramento St. Phone WA Inut 9844 N. M. McGee

JUNIOR ASSOCIATION HAS HISTORY WEEK

The Jr. Branch of the N. A. A. C. P. met Sunday February 10, at Y. W. C. A. to observe Negro History Week and to reorganize the branch and elect new officers for the current year. A splendid program.

"Commemorating Negro History" was rendered to a large audience of members and visitors. Miss Lillian Scott as temporary program chairman presented a most enjoyable program. The program opened with a speech by Newton Baker in which he reviewed the lives of famous men. Miss Carol Ivey sang a vocal selection accompanied by Miss Jeanne Martin. Other numbers on the program included a piano solo by Belle Gonsky. A short speech was delivered by Crayton Bennett on "The Outlook of the High School Negro." Miss Mary Ethel White of University High School also rendered a piano solo.

Following the program election of officers was held. Newton Baker was elected President of Jr. N. A. C. P. Sydney Plattau vice president, Lillian Scott secretary, Nellie Jackson program chairman, Crayton Bennett chairman of the membership drive and Vivian Swanigan was appointed chairman of the entertainment committee. The Jr. N. A. C. P. plans to hold its future meetings on the second Sunday of the month at Y. W. C. A. at 5 o'clock. Miss Ida L. Jackson is director.

Texas to attend the funeral of his son, who was killed in a tornado.

The baby daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Jones (Edna Dean Jones) passed away Saturday, February 16. The baby was one month and a half old. She was buried Sunday, February 17.

V. I. S.

On Friday afternoon the semi-annual Big and Little Sister Party was held by the Girls League of the Vallejo High School honoring the sophomore girls. Miss Lucine Brown was big sister for Miss Gertrude Woodall and Miss Ida McDowell while Miss Dolly Owens was big sister for Miss LaVerne Atkinson. Among others to attend the affair were the Misses Marie Brown, Audrey Hill, Violet Johnson and Marie Brown.

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2, 3, 4, and 5-room modern apartments and flats furnished and unfurnished. 2512 and 2516 Sacramento St. Phone WA Inut 9844 N. M. McGee

E. C. NEIGHBORHOOD CLUB

The E. C. Neighborhood Club meeting with Mrs. Crawford on Market at heard Mr. Joseph White, member of the International Longshoremen's Central Labor Council in San Francisco, speak on "Organized Labor." The attitude of the Longshoremen's Association toward the Negro and its policy toward all workers, regardless of color or creed, was amplified by Mr. White. A large group enjoyed the talk.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 23

You—and your friends—are invited to attend the

GRAND OPENING

of

JACK'S TAVERN

Jack Jackson, Proprietor

A MODERN restaurant equipped with every up-to-date feature for satisfying an exacting public

SOUTHERN COOKING with Extraordinary Service at Low Prices BEER—WINES—WHISKEY

1931 Sutter Street, S. F. FI Inmore 9927

FOOD WITH A SOUTHERN ACCENT

When you talk of fine cooking you're talking of the South. And when you talk of the South you're talking of fine cooking. No picture of "Southern hospitality" is complete without a table laden with the good things only Southern cooks can produce. Men write poems about Southern cooking. They sing songs about it. Their hearts are in Dixie. Because their hearts are near their stomachs. Southern cooking is the tastiest, most economical in the United States. The Spokesman is proud of this. We're proud of the fact that Aframerican cooks have made this important addition to the most important art in the world. We want to encourage the development of Southern cooking, and help the general spread of knowledge concerning it. And YOU can help us. We're going to give away a group of valuable prizes for the best recipes submitted to us by Spokesman readers. Judges are being chosen to decide the winners of the prizes to be given by your neighborhood merchants, whose bargains printed in The Spokesman will give you valuable hints. NEXT WEEK, WATCH FOR THESE BARGAINS. SEND YOUR RECIPES AND WIN A PRIZE!

WATCH FOR OUR WEEK-END BARGAINS! To begin in the next issue of this newspaper A COMPLETE LINE OF FOODSTUFFS

ROMLEY'S GROCERY 1650 Seventh Street Oakland, Calif.

TRADE IN YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD AND SAVE MONEY!

SQUARE DEAL MARKET Choice Quality Meats 1242 W. Seventh St. Oakland, Calif.

Watch for our bargains!

SOCIETY

Feb. 24 at the lovely home of Ruth Acty of 14th st., Oakland. Mrs. V. Pointer, 1829 Prince st., Mrs. Acty had been ill and a patient in the hospital suffering from heart trouble. The hostesses were Mr. and Mrs. Pointer. She passed away peacefully.

Pointner, Mrs. E. Wilburn, and Mrs. J. E. Wilburn. The visitors were assisted by the members of the Berkeley Young Men's Christian Association. The speakers were A. A. Moore, Prof. W. Henry Young, Rev. Clark Prof. C. L. Young, and Mrs. J. E. Wilburn.

The president of the Attack on Communism gave the address. The visiting ladies welcomed the audience to the program. The Bertin Trio and Attack Orchestra appeared in the program.

BRIDGE SUPERVISOR VISITORS

Mrs. and Mrs. J. E. Green of Piedmont entered the program. The visiting ladies were honored by Mrs. S. Shelton, Mrs. Elizabeth Johnson, Mrs. Dorothy Smith, and Mrs. J. E. Wilburn. All visitors from Los Angeles, Medunades Edith Loving and Mary Johnson.

The first of the week. Her presence was a great help to the hold on Thursday she was Christian Scientist. She leaves for Los Angeles on Wednesday and a husband.

TOM SHELTON'S WIFE

Tom Shelton of Magnolia St., Oakland, died on Saturday at Letterman Hospital after an illness of several days. He was a member of a retired soldier and member of several fraternal organizations. He was 68 years old. His funeral was held on Monday evening. His funeral was held from the parish of St. Francis on Tuesday. Interment was at the Presidio. Mr. Shelton leaves a wife, Mrs. Mary Shelton, and a daughter, Mrs. Mary Shelton.

STAR SOCIAL CLUB HOSTESS

Mrs. Elizabeth Crowder was the hostess of the Star Social Club.

Guests present included Mr. and Mrs. Bob Evans, Mr. and Mrs. John and Mrs. Edna H. Love, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Martin, Mr. and Mrs. Jayne Hudson, Mr. and Mrs. Edna Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. John Speys, Mr. and Mrs. William DeClay, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Overbrook, Mr. and Mrs. William Rickmond, Messrs. Walter Brounsard, George McCord, H. C. and Mrs. J. C. Williams, Sacramento and Al O. Newman.

Prizes were awarded to the honored guests and to Mesdames Mary Evans first ladies, Misses Bernice Evans third, Miss William Williams fourth, Miss Gladys Mathews fifth, Miss Helen Peterson sixth, Misses Pauline, Dugan, and

BENEDICTS MEET

Mr. Harvey Calhoun of 56th st., Oakland was host on Friday evening to the Benedict Bridge club members at the Elks lodge.

The guests for the evening were Messrs. Thaw Daw-

Montgomery, Daisy Whitaker Cornelia Fredericks, Mary McArthur, Grace Brown, Myrtle Melvin Carter, Corrie Brown, Vivian Osborne-Marsh and Edw. Dewesen. Mrs. Rosa Butler of 1079 18th St., Berkeley, Calif. Senegal is Worthing Matron. Edw. Dewesen is Worthing Patron.

Mr. and Mrs. Jay Williams 2210 85th ave. gave a dinner Sunday honoring Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Williams of Albany, the bride's parents. The party included, Y. Corlone and Jerrold Loleta, all of Woodland.

George Price, Frank Williams, DeChaybrook, Hudson, Bert Powell, Wallace Stewart, Ed Puccet, John Sykes, Leonard Atty, H. L. Richardson. The evening's prize was won by the Club Fields. The next meeting of the club will be with Mr. Dawson.

By way of good measure, the Orpheum also bills "The Last Will and Testament of an Old Soldier," a story of the tropical or African variety, but one made right here in our own city, and the last of Wyoming.

Mr. Cal Williams and Mr. Leon F. Marsh return to work at the Herkley post office after an illness of over three weeks.

Mr. George Thompson of Peoria is in convalescent from recent illness.

TENDER CARE FOR YOUR LOVED ONES

BAKER-TAYLOR

MORTICANS

Reasonable - Efficient - Sympathetic
(Funerals From \$45 up)

CHARLES BAKER, Manager
GLADYS BAKER, Lady Attendant

1414 Eighth Street
Oakland, Calif.
L.A. 66-0679

Are Not Everything...

THORNTON 4445
MYRT'S BEAUTY SHOP
1533 Julia Street
Berkeley

moderated to conveniently
We are united in demand-
ing well-groomed women.

whose hair will lie in soft, smooth waves, whose skin will be clear and delicate, and whose nails will be shapely and dainty."

For these embellishments The Spokesman recommends the listed shops.

W.A. 1936
MALBY'S BEAUTY SHOP
1406 Geary Street
Mme. McAlister, Manager

W.A. 1936
MAE'S BEAUTY SHOP
Madell Barber, Proprietor
Myrtle Harris, Operator
525 Rialto Court, 3121 Taylor

W.A. 1936
ALMA BEAUTY SHOP
3121
Alma Ferguson

The Spokesman

Sargent Johnson, Berkeley artist, works on another carved head in his garden work shop on Park Street, in the College City

Artist Sargent Johnson

of Sargent Claude Johnson, a key artist will be formally inducted by the Alameda County branch of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People Sunday afternoon, Sept. 17, at 2 o'clock. Johnson, who is 37, is the first artist to win a medal for his achievement in winning first prize at the recent 55th Annual Exhibition of the San Francisco Art Association. The program will include numbers by Mr. Otis Oldfield and Mr. Rina Cueco of the San Francisco School of Fine Arts, Mr. Marcus H. Barblante and Mr. William Narkley Ricks, Berkeley poet. Mr. Benson Ricks, Berkeley artist and sculptor, pole, former instructor of Johnson will present the medals. Sargent Johnson has had a unique career in art. He was a

tion, will be presented.

The first honors were shared by Benjamin Bufano, his former teacher. Mr. Johnson's contrition to the exhibition held in San Francisco last month was also impressive piece of wood sculpture of a Negro woman, with her children worked out as a relief favorite medium of artistic expression. Mr. Johnson works

wood, oils, water colors and en-
er, bronze etchings.

His terra cotta bust of "Sammy
an archer, was considered by
judges of the Harmon Foundation
of New York, the winner in its
1928 competition. One copy of
"Sammy" was sold to the
Minister in Italy, and others to
Albert Bender and Dr. Goro
Sproule of the University of

ential—Will the U. S. Government issue a special postage stamp in commemoration of the 70th anniversary of the abolition of slavery and of the 118th anniversary of the birth of Frederick Douglass? At least the first step toward this end was taken by the National Association of Teachers.

On the committee for the afternoon are: Mrs. J. E. Greer, Edward Snelling, Ernest Dawson, Mrs. Estelle Snelling, Atty. Wm. T. Garden, president of the branch, and Mrs. Alberta Williams.

by Earl Cranshaw
such pop has been given Joe
"Detroit Demon" and top
heavyweight contender, but
has been snid of his oppo-
nent Barry, but "Mushy
Gans" Barry's manager doesn't
think, big.

claims that his fighter hasn't to a colored boy to date. And, that Larry is in shape to win from Louis going first.

One are big words and a monition prediction, but very good when, and if Barry should be enough to elicit, it would be plenty of potatoes for Mr. Without a doubt Barry

all to win and nothing to lose as the under-dog, is in sight apt to make Louis show special ability. However, all dope pre-flight statistics point to a loss for Louis. At least, that's the prediction. And the smart boys who bet on the Louis will win and even money that he will win by a knockout.

Weights and Slye

... will enter the ring at 106, the Barry will come in at 106, 192. No a great deal of difference, but class will tell, especially punching ability.

... presents a strong offensive while moving in with short lefts and right to the knee or head. He is a great worker with a good left jab to the way. He shuffles around

To foster the development of northern peaking. The Book

35 Entered San Francisco P. O. as 2nd Class

INDER AUTO.

IDER AUTO, EVFD CAUSE

by Oakland Sleuth

JAMES HOARD, AIR PILOT WRITES, "I CAN'T TAKE IT," THEN KILLS SELF

**EMPLOYER FINDS SAN FRANCISCAN UNCONSCIOUS
UNDER AUTO; HE DIES ENROUTE
TO HOSPITAL**

INTERRACIAL CLUB TO STUDY CIVIL LAWS

The Inter-racial relations committee composed of two members of each race met on Friday afternoon at International House.

Lying down under an automobile in the garage of his employer's residence, James H. Hoard, San Francisco's only Negro aviator, breathed in the poisonous fumes from the exhaust pipe of the running motor and killed himself Tuesday afternoon. He left a note.

Berkeley. To committee went into permanent organization with Mrs. Jeannette Traxler president and Mrs. V. Osborne-Marsh secretary. The purpose of the committee, its National connections were clearly outlined by the president. A representative of the International spoke and gave to

the committee all data concerning the origin, management and programs of this institution. The "Interracial relations committee," is sponsored by the Oakland Council of churches. Mesdames Emma Gibson and Vivian Osborne-Marsh are the Race's representatives.

Sacramento, March 4.—Assemblyman Hawkins, prominent democratic member of the California legislature met today with other party leaders to decide ways and means of balancing the state budget, following the recess of the first legislative day.

Hawkins said that it would be impossible to pass the Governor's budget unless vital compromises be made.

"I can't pay all my bills," he said. "I am tired of trying, tired of everything in this world. So they say I am a failure. I am not. I am just a man that can't pay his bills. You up about me this morning? I will be paid soon after the funeral. Send my body to the Presidio for burial by the government. Lots of luck, O Boy. You can take it, but I can't any longer." Hoarse.

Hoard achieved prominence as

misuses were reached with Administration leaders on certain tax suggestions. "We must relieve the burden of taxation from the little man and spread the tax load in order that those most able to pay will carry the burden," he said.

2 BILLION DOLLAR CHARGE

because of insufficient capital. With insurance companies, banks and other race business concerns listed in Ward Street, with the opportunity it offers for unlimited capital investments, a new brighter era may be in store for us, is his opinion.

L. S. N. R. Started
In East Bay Cities

Headed by Dr. Matt Crawford, a group of white and Negro citizens gathered to form an East Bay branch of the League of Struggle for Negro rights. Plans were laid for educational and organizational work to carry out the purposes of the League, to fight discrimination, to demand greater security for the Negro worker,

and to join in the general fight for the emancipation and liberation of the masses of impoverished workers.

Yourselves!

the neighborhood committees, ad-

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Yourselves!

the neighborhood committees, ad-

loses a minimum of effort energy. He rolls and weaves. is set for a knockout at all

man is offering, merchand orders for prize-winning recip

used on the same page. When
you purchase these materials,
mention The Blackboard.

SOCIETY

[illegible]

Mr. Morris, Lela Frazer and Daisy Wysinger.

Group pictures of the members were taken for the scrapbook of the club.

Mr. Wm. Nicholson Jr. and Mr. Worman O. Houston of Los Angeles, spent the week end in Oakland. They were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jas. E. Harris, east

Mr. and Mrs. H. Stingard entertained a few friends last Saturday evening at their home, 1755 83rd Ave.

Mrs. Hattie Kenney of Chicago, is spending a week in our city, the guest of her sister, Mrs. Gladys Matthews, 83rd Ave.

that Dawson of Kelly, were hosts of dancing party on the eve. Among the guests were Messrs. Houston of Los Angeles, Mr. and Mrs. Bertrand Hicks of Ellis street, Berkeley, were hosts at their home honoring Mr. Percival Farham, accompanist to Mr. Roland Hayes, who appeared in concert at the University of California.

[illegible]

and an honorable old fashioned
furnished
Four.
it will be built at the
Napa County
men who are ill
progressing, un-
eye of Comrade
Lodge, the Camp
of Tythas Lodges
Annual Thanks-
Sundays
3.30 p.m. The East
Morticians
Reasonable - Efficient - Sympathetic
(Dunsmuir from \$5 up)

Worship on this
Cooper A. M. E.
Union street. The
llc are invited to

CHARLES BAKER, Manager
GLADYS BAKER, Lady Attendant

What a Lovely Easter Fr

154J
REE'S SHOP

Thornwall 41
MYOT'S

Street, Berkeley Calif., Prop.	That hat, as light as moonbeams. How we all work and plan to make our Easter out- fit. The hat is the first attention to be seen on that so important Sun- day of Spring. And yet it's all a frame!	1933, Jy. 1934, Jy.
BEAUTY SHOPPE Sutter and Haidrenew Berkeley, Prop.		Flintmore #4292
1933, Jy. 1934, Jy.		ABRIDGE Mrs. A. H. Flintmore #4111
THE VIBS located in the FOX BEAUTY SHOP St. Street, Oakland Holds, Prop.	The important thing is you yourself. Your hair. Your face. The hat that frames your face is a beautiful hat indeed. The dress which complements glorious hair, skin and lovely skin will be the center of admiring eyes.	1933, Jy. 1934, Jy.
THE BELL'S Elm Browline St. Street, Oakland Holds, Prop.		ORA LEE 707 B Oakland
1933, Jy. 1934, Jy.		WALNUT Oakland
BEAUTY SHOP Sutter Street Berkeley, Prop.		MINEE 1416 G Oakland
MARBLE SHOP St. Street, Oakland Holds, Prop.	This magic appeal is in the touch of every- cyrone. An appointment!	MAE'S Madell Bldg. Myrtle Bldg. Berkeley
		West 1578 Berkeley
		ALMA Berkeley

STAR STUFF

News of Stage, Screen and Radio

By Byron "Speed" Kelly
1600 2nd Street, Oakland
Phone RU 10101 817

FLASH! During the past week, we have been told on several occasions that Jimmie Lanford had returned to California at the N. Y. Club last night. The rumor has spread quite rapidly, so we'll take this opportunity of telling the folks straight—Claude Lanford and his band, with O'Leary, returned to the N. Y. Club last night. The rumor has spread quite rapidly, so we'll take this opportunity of telling the folks straight—Claude Lanford and his band, with O'Leary, returned to the N. Y. Club last night.

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STAR OF HARLEM

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GARMENT WORKERS UNPAID, FIRED, PUT ON \$7 MONTH RELIEF

By Byron "Speed" Kelly
1600 2nd Street, Oakland
Phone RU 10101 817

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Mar. 28.—Witnesses against the Mait-Wall Garment company of Forest City, Ark., will be called to testify before a federal grand jury in April as a preliminary to criminal action against the company for violation of the NRA wage scales. It was announced here this week.

The company was denied its labor board in Dallas after due submission by John P. Davis, acting for the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People. This week Federal Judge Matthews denied the company's application for an injunction to restrain the labor board from taking away the Blue Eagle.

A test case, suing for the restoration of back pay due more than 100 colored women, was filed here by Attorney Scipio A. Jones, Jr. A. H. Fisher and John Booker, acting for the N.A.A.C.P., were the attorneys.

This action follows fifteen months of persistent effort by the Joint Committee on National Recovery of which Mr. Davis is secretary, and the N.A.A.C.P., to secure the full wages for the work done by them under the code.

Among the participants in the case would be pushed to the limit, with every possible effort. Nearly \$4000 is due colored and nearly \$4000 is due colored and nearly \$4000 is due colored.

The Mait-Wall Garment company, which has moved from the E. 1st floor to an apartment building on the E. 1st floor, has been ordered to pay back pay to the women for several weeks while the code was in effect and while they were not working.

It was learned that the company had been ordered to pay back pay to the women for several weeks while the code was in effect and while they were not working.

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VIES FOR HONORS IN ELK'S CONTEST

By Byron "Speed" Kelly
1600 2nd Street, Oakland
Phone RU 10101 817

Miss Mary Jane Brown, popular Peninsula belle, the popularity contest being conducted by the Elk to honor the late J. Finley Wilson, Exalted Ruler.

Miss Brown and two sisters operate a successful dressmaking establishment in San Jose, which numbers among its clientele movie celebrities and of the Peninsula.

Among the participants in the case would be pushed to the limit, with every possible effort. Nearly \$4000 is due colored and nearly \$4000 is due colored.

The Mait-Wall Garment company, which has moved from the E. 1st floor to an apartment building on the E. 1st floor, has been ordered to pay back pay to the women for several weeks while the code was in effect and while they were not working.

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PRISON GUARDS ADMIT THEY BEAT, CUT OFF FEET OF TWO CONVICTS; WHITE WASH NEAR

By Byron "Speed" Kelly
1600 2nd Street, Oakland
Phone RU 10101 817

RALEIGH, N.C.—Three white state prison guards, accused of brutalities, admitted Wednesday that they had taken part in secret midnight beatings of convicts, in direct disregard of the regulations under which they were supposed to work.

Out of the unrepentant guards, two convicts whose fingers were amputated after they disobeyed the prison rules, and one who was killed in cold, damp cells in the high-way prison camps has reached the ears of the public, it is said.

It also has been alleged that guards have unmercifully beaten prisoners with their fists, walking sticks, clubs, and even pieces of iron pipe, although corporal punishment is forbidden by prison regulations.

The guards, with some exceptions, are reported to be of low mental capacity, which makes them more prone to commit crimes of violence.

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THIRD BAPTIST WILL HEAR STUDENT TALK SUNDAY AFTERNOON

By Byron "Speed" Kelly
1600 2nd Street, Oakland
Phone RU 10101 817

The services Sunday at Third Baptist Church will be under the auspices of the Woman's organization, which has been sponsoring a series of religious programs for the occasion under the direction of the president.

At 11 a. m. this department will present the pastor, who will bring a message on the subject "A Woman's View of the Bible." The pastor will be the Rev. J. M. Smith.

At 2 p. m. the department will present the pastor, who will bring a message on the subject "A Woman's View of the Bible." The pastor will be the Rev. J. M. Smith.

At 3 p. m. the department will present the pastor, who will bring a message on the subject "A Woman's View of the Bible." The pastor will be the Rev. J. M. Smith.

At 4 p. m. the department will present the pastor, who will bring a message on the subject "A Woman's View of the Bible." The pastor will be the Rev. J. M. Smith.

At 5 p. m. the department will present the pastor, who will bring a message on the subject "A Woman's View of the Bible." The pastor will be the Rev. J. M. Smith.

At 6 p. m. the department will present the pastor, who will bring a message on the subject "A Woman's View of the Bible." The pastor will be the Rev. J. M. Smith.

At 7 p. m. the department will present the pastor, who will bring a message on the subject "A Woman's View of the Bible." The pastor will be the Rev. J. M. Smith.

At 8 p. m. the department will present the pastor, who will bring a message on the subject "A Woman's View of the Bible." The pastor will be the Rev. J. M. Smith.

At 9 p. m. the department will present the pastor, who will bring a message on the subject "A Woman's View of the Bible." The pastor will be the Rev. J. M. Smith.

At 10 p. m. the department will present the pastor, who will bring a message on the subject "A Woman's View of the Bible." The pastor will be the Rev. J. M. Smith.

At 11 p. m. the department will present the pastor, who will bring a message on the subject "A Woman's View of the Bible." The pastor will be the Rev. J. M. Smith.

At 12 p. m. the department will present the pastor, who will bring a message on the subject "A Woman's View of the Bible." The pastor will be the Rev. J. M. Smith.

At 1 p. m. the department will present the pastor, who will bring a message on the subject "A Woman's View of the Bible." The pastor will be the Rev. J. M. Smith.

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VALUE OF SERVICE, FR. WALLACE'S TOPIC

By Byron "Speed" Kelly
1600 2nd Street, Oakland
Phone RU 10101 817

"The Discipline of Service," the next sermon in the series "Discipline of Service," will be given by Rev. Wallace at St. Augustine's Episcopal Church, Sunday afternoon, March 30, at 3 p. m.

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PREPARATION IS THEME OF RABBI AT FIRST A.M.E.

By Byron "Speed" Kelly
1600 2nd Street, Oakland
Phone RU 10101 817

Rabbi William M. Stearn, leader of the Temple Sinai of Oakland, noted orator and champion of the rights of minority groups, will preach at the First A. M. E. Church (Fifteenth Street) Sunday at 11 a. m. Rabbi Stearn's subject will be "Preparation for the Future."

Madame Lillian Evans, famous musical star, a favorite in the opera houses of Europe and America, will be present and will sing a word of greeting to the audience.

At 3 p. m. the National Negro Health Week program for the Oakland district will be formally opened with a service conducted by the "Bay Cities Medical-Dental-Pharmaceutical Association," Dr. A. E. Richmond, president of the association, will preside. All are welcome to attend these services.

The Happy-Go-Lucky Club have had their second successful candy sale in a month. They are now planning to give a party at the club on Sunday afternoon, March 30, at 3 p. m.

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IS THE SPOKESMAN RED?

Continued from page 1
sense, emphatically NO. In the former, emphatically YES.

The Spokesman masthead reads: "Independently published every week in the year to set forth ideas and promote programs for social reconstruction, in the interest especially of Afriamericans and other underprivileged groups."

With this end in view, most of the previous editorials of this newspaper have been written. With the same end in view, most of those to appear later will be written.

The Spokesman believes that a social system in which millions of people are condemned to lifelong misery ought to be corrected. We believe it can be corrected. We intend to do all we can to correct it.

3 What is your policy in connection with Communism in these United States?

ANSWER: The Spokesman regards Communism in the United States as a healthy symptom of the peoples awakening. Social change usually requires extreme measures. There is much exaggeration in Communist propaganda; but exaggeration is necessary to win attention for doctrines little known, generally unpopular, and denounced by the nation's rulers. Because of this need for over-statement of an unpopular idea, exaggeration lies in the doctrines of Confucius, Socrates, Plato, Aristotle, Christ, Locke, Tom Paine, Thomas Jefferson, Abraham Lincoln, and Franklin D. Roosevelt.

The American people need a political party to represent the interests of the common people, of the workers and the underprivileged. Everyone with even an eye open knows that neither the Democratic nor the Republican party does this. A strong third party labor party is immediately necessary. The American Federation of Labor is too weak-kneed to propose this measure and carry it through. It must be done by the people, the awakened electorate of this country, who no longer can be hypnotized by circus antics or high pressure political salesmanship, who know a Huey Long for what he is instead of what he says he is. Communist criticism and agitation is a constructive social force pointing to this end.

The Spokesman sees the real danger to American principles and ideals of political democracy in stifling and crushing Communist propaganda and agitation. As a matter of fact, Mr. Roosevelt would be the first to admit that change in the present set-up is indispensable to the preservation of individual liberty in this country. The only difference between Mr. Roosevelt and the reddest "Red" is their opinions concerning the extent of this change. We dare say that if the "Red" didn't point out how far a change might extend, the change advocated by Mr. Roosevelt would not lean as far leftward as it does. In plain words, Communism in America at this particular historical moment is necessary to preserve the democratic ideal.

4 Do you believe in resorting to force in order to bring about a change in our government as now constituted?

ANSWER: Only when tyrants, having seized the reins of government, use force in order to exploit and crush the American people, does the Spokesman believe the people are justified in using force to restore their rights. This question is stupid when addressed to the common people, since the immediate internal danger to the government and institutions of this country is not from its people, but from scheming, power-intoxicated, half-baked Napoleons. Let the Veterans address this question to Messrs. Mellon, Morgan, Long, Dupont, and Hearst!

5 Is your paper or anyone connected with The Spokesman in the employ of, or receiving rewards, monetary or otherwise, from any source or person connected with the Soviet Government of Russia?

ANSWER: Positively, NO! As a matter of fact, one paper and everyone connected with it is having a hard time of a time to employ themselves, or receive rewards, monetary or otherwise, from any source connected with Afriamerica. For three years we've tried conscientiously to give the people of the Bay cities a GOOD local weekly newspaper. We've done that to the satisfaction of our consciences, but over and against the objections of our empty pockets and stomachs. For our reward, we've received a kick in the teeth from the smug, respectable citizens who grin in our faces, read our paper, conveniently leave town when we need payment of a subscription, and raise hell-and-damnation if the paper doesn't arrive in their mail-box at the appointed hour with their name spelled in capital letters and a "Mister" before it!

As a final answer to the Veterans' letter, The Spokesman is an independent newspaper, and by independence, we mean it is in a position to tell either Mr. Roosevelt or Mr. Stalin to go to the devil. It is a business enterprise, which means that its only excuse for existence is to return profit on its investment. Its policy of independence is derived from the belief that to be economically successful, a newspaper must serve the highest interests of its readers. We have faithfully sought to do, in spite of the fact that our stands on many questions have been called "anti-fascist, anti-fraternal, anti-NAAACP, anti-YWCA, anti-Communist, anti-Community Center, anti-everything." We are not surprised, nor in the least bit daunted, to stand on "present economic conditions" and "the charge," "red and anti-American."

The Spokesman is prepared to receive criticism if it gets the right kind of criticism, if it is better, and better, and a nearly-perfect local paper. If it gets too much disapproval, it will stand on its own business that either cannot or will not stand on "present economic conditions" and "the charge," "red and anti-American."

UNDER THE DOME

John P. MacFadden

SACRAMENTO, Mar. 25—Juvenile delinquency will be on the wane if provisions of Assemblyman Hawkins' bill creating "coordinating councils" is carried out. It provides for the segregation of young people convicted of breaking the law by sending them to forest camps and keeping them away from the hardened criminal.

The councils will consider the individual problems of the child, study his background and attempt to regulate his future, so that his criminal tendencies will be destroyed.

California's Crime Conference was buried under the news—but for the first time in the history of the West every peace officer and executive authority of the eleven western states gathered together and attempted to solve their mutual problem—the extinction of crime and the rapid apprehension of criminals. "Delegates were treated with an inspection of 'California's finest' when they reviewed the training school of the State Highway Patrol."

Young Republicans almost fell for a plan to build up enthusiastic support for a "William Johnson for President" boom. The convention was the opening gun of the G.O. P. National Campaign, led off by Col. "Teddy" Roosevelt, the Assembly held a rousing convention. Party leaders throughout the nation watched the activities of the young men with great interest. The undercover movement for Johnson provoked great surprise to the oldsters who had thought that Johnson had forgotten his presidential ambitions. Friends of the "old man" as Merriam is referred to in the Capitol, pushed the thought to the delegates that Merriam because of his nationwide Townsend support would be a good trading nominee for California to send to the next Republican national convention. Young Teddy was left in the cold.

OPERETTA PLANNED FOR ST. AUGUSTINES

Popular demand is bringing another performance of that beautiful operetta "The Belle of Barretona," a musical comedy in three acts by Charles Ross Chaney.

These fortunate enough to have attended the premier production given under the able direction of Miss Ida L. Jackson at the Berkeley High School Auditorium, nearly two years ago have not forgotten its splendid casting, beautiful costumes and haunting melodies.

Who could forget Edna Lancaster as Marguerite, the accomplished daughter of Spain; handsome Alden McClelland as Hal, the dashing American customs inspector; popular Walter Loving, Jr., as Don De la Vega, whose golden voice lingers with you still.

The second performance which bids fair to surpass the first, will be given sometime in May. Many of the old cast are taking part, with the addition of some excellent new talent.

Miss Ida L. Jackson, to whom enough credit cannot be given for the artistry of the first production is directing genius of the cast, and she has few peers in this field.

Miss Jackson and the members of the Friendly Committee of St.

Augustines Church who are sponsoring the offering are giving unstintingly of their time and effort to make this a huge success. Adv.

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Significance of the in Riot

EDITORIAL

THIS WEEK IN HARLEM, Loew's Victoria Theatre replaced white ushers with Afro-Americans. This is a beginning. There will be much more replacing.

This tells the story and points to the significance of the Harlem Riot. When 3000 people with blood in their eyes gather at the drop of a hat to break windows and wreck stores of neighborhood white merchants, the outbreak is symptomatic of profound discontent, indicative of what may happen when that discontent finds an opportunity to express itself.

Harlem's discontent is a mixture of resentment and disillusionment. There is first the resentment felt by all Negro Americans toward their status of economic and political impotency, which is imposed by existing institutions and traditions. This resentment is often disguised, occasionally forgotten. Basically it is always present. Let no "Uncle-Tomming" smile or hilarious laughter deceive you! Negro Americans hate their position in this country.

The edge of this resentment has been long dulled by faith in all sorts of social panaceas. In their search for full equality Afro-Americans have adopted and discarded quick remedies varying from spiritual salvation to Garveyism. Last week in Harlem the lid blew off. They suddenly saw Harlem as it is, a mammoth monument to racialism, a city within a city, as completely separated as if an ocean were between.

Of Harlem's 200,000 people, only 15,000 can find work. The merchants they support will not hire them. The land lords will not reduce rents. Food prices soar. Political plumes grow smaller and sadder with the years. And the walls of isolation, separating them from other Americans, grows higher and higher.

Self-segregation is the last illusion of Afro-America. When Negro Americans realize that under existing conditions it is impossible for them to pull themselves up by their own bootstraps, when they find that in the present order no one else will help them rise to a level of full economic and political equality, the lid blows off easily. The Harlem riot was an explosion of long-suppressed feelings. It worked! It was confused, it was ugly, and without sustaining purpose. Yet, it worked!

What will happen next? When Negro Americans wish no more illusions, when a common cause and a common purpose have united the entire exploding human machine?

THE SUPREME COURT'S APRIL FOOLERY

LET NO AFRO-AMERICAN EXULT because the Supreme Court again, inside the conviction of the Scottsboro boys. It is well that Alabama and the South should be rebuked. But when the rebuke is preceded by justification of legal legdemerit, its effectiveness is destroyed.

This is exactly what happened. Nine Men, sober and wise, one day decreed a device by which justice in the South is circumvented, the day before, the same Nine Men had sanctioned the use of a similar device by which 900,000 Texans are robbed of their right to vote.

In other words, it is all right if the Democratic party in the South evades the spirit of the Federal Constitution by calling itself a "club" or "voluntary association" and refusing membership to Negro Americans, thereby barring them from the polls of the democratic primaries. The Nine Men know full well that this is a trick expressly designed to evade the spirit of the Constitution. But so long as it evades the actual letter of the law, it is lawful. The Nine Men's task is to judge, not to remake or enforce the law.

The trouble with the South's jury system therefore, if we are to follow the same logic, is not that it is wrong or unjust, but that it is merely stupidly administered. The trickery is too apparent. Some smart demagogue needs to show Southern states how to appear impartial while actually discriminating in the selection of jurors.

Plainly, therefore, that Negro Americans are held unjustly in a servile status is not the concern of American Justice, the important thing is that they are oppressed "legally".

Everyone in America except Afro-Americans seems to realize this. The Nine Men realize it. The leaders of both the Republican and Democratic parties realize it. The Southern legislators realize it. The plantation owners and industrialists realize it.

Someday, when rude and unrelieved misery turns white teeth dark, takes stupe from backs, and handkerchiefs from heads, Negro Americans will realize it.

MATRONS WIN SUIT 'WIDOW' TO APPEAL

Mrs. Carrie Roper, 1230 Chestnut Street, and Mrs. Ben Talbot, 1612 11th Street, Oakland matrons, were successful in their recent case, wherein they established their rights to the estate of Mrs. Carrie Klein, widow of the late Laurence Clark Klein.

Mrs. Millie Toombs, first wife of Klein, who claims that she was never divorced from him, had asked for separation of Klein's estate from that of Mrs. Klein, asserting that she was only his barber shop, jewelry and several insurance policies. Attorney H. L. Richardson represented Mrs. Roper and Mrs. Talbot; Mrs. Toombs counsel is Attorney Edward Mahan.

Judge L. Church handed down the decision in the case several days ago.

Mr. Mahan has announced that he will make a motion for a new trial on the grounds that there is insufficient evidence to support the judgment, errors in law at

U.C., S.F. STATE NO 'WIDOW' TO APPEAL

In the party, carrying the colors of Wiley College, Marshall, Texas, which met the University of California in Oakland and the State Teachers College in San Francisco, on the question "Resolved that the Nations should prevent the international shipment of arms and munitions", the southern debaters proved their boast that Wiley teams had not suffered a defeat in ten years.

In the party making the western good will tour were Professor M. B. Tolson, of Lincoln and Columbia universities, coach, H. D. McLean, Alumni secretary, Rev. C. H. Pierson and the team composed of Hobart Jarrett, Cleveland Gay and A. Ford.

Following the debate a reception was held at the Community Center. The affair was sponsored by the Utopian Negro Students Club.

The trial excepted to by the petitioner, and newly discovered evidence which tends to support the contention of Mrs. Toombs.

The Spokesman

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Published weekly
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SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA WEEK OF APRIL 5, 1935

Entered San Francisco P. O. as 2nd Class
Matter July 18, 1919, Act of March 3, 1879.

LEGAL OPENING OF HIGH COURT MAY SAVE 9 SCOTTSBORO BOYS

Veteran's Widow Asks \$25,000 for Death

HIGH COURT GIVES 9 BOYS NEW CHANCE

"No Justification for Jury
Exclusion", Says Chief
Justice Hughes

WASHINGTON, April 4.—A pro-Union majority of the Supreme Court today gave the nine Scottsboro boys a new chance for a full trial.

The court, in a unanimous decision, held that the exclusion of Negroes from the jury in the Scottsboro case was unconstitutional.

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N. Y. WOULD SEND HARLEM SOUTH TO PREVENT STRIKES

State Labor Head Denies
Story Given Newspapers
After Quizzing

HARLEM, N. Y., April 4.—A pro-

Union official today denied a story given by newspapers that the state labor head had threatened to send Harlem to the South to prevent strikes.

The official, who was quizzed by reporters, said that the story was entirely untrue.

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UNION OFFERS OLIVE TWIG TO OAK. BANDMEN

S. F. Union Will Talk
Musicians Into Local 6 as Sub-
sidiary, Says Greenbaum

San Francisco, April 4.—The S. F. Union today offered an olive twig to the local musicians.

The union, which is a subsidiary of the S. F. Union, offered to accept the local musicians as a subsidiary.

The union, which is a subsidiary of the S. F. Union, offered to accept the local musicians as a subsidiary.

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How Popular Is She?

Miss Beatrice
Gilmore, popular
Berkeley girl
who will carry
the banner of
College City
Lodge of the
Elks in the po-
pularity contest
being staged to
honor J. Finley
Wilson. Miss
Gilmore is a
former student
of Berkeley
High School, as
well as of Hel-
big College in
Texas. She is an
active member
of the Gaiety
Bridge Club and
is a golf en-
thusiast.



ARKANSAS FARMERS SLOWLY STARVED FOR JOINING MIXED UNION

Relief Denied Both Races
When They Join Forces:
Federal Help Is Asked

NEW YORK, March 25.—The slow starvation of Arkansas farmers, who are now in a bitter contest with planters over evictions and the formation of the inter-racial Southern Tenant Farmers Union.

The Southern Tenant Farmers Union, according to the N.A.A.C.P., has been terrorized by the planters and local officers in Poinsett county largely because it has admitted Negroes and whites into its membership, with several of the officers and members of the executive committee colored men.

The N.A.A.C.P. claims it has received information that local officials have offered aid to the white tenant farmers if they would divorce themselves from the Negroes.

Tension in Arkansas has been heightened during the week by threats against officers of the union coupled with threats and a midnight visit to the home of the white attorney for the union. Union members have been cut off of all relief and are denied permission to hold meetings of protest.

S. F. N.A.A.C.P. WILL
INSTALL OFFICERS
Official installation of the officers of the N.A.A.C.P., San Francisco branch will take place at the Community Center on Saturday night, April 13th, and with the event, according to Atty. Taby-

Anderson, newly elected president, will start a membership drive which it is hoped will boost the rolls of the organization at least three times. Committee appointments will also be announced. Officers will be installed by At-

terney Edward Mahan and Leonard Hawkins, outgoing president, both of whom were instrumental in the organization of the San Francisco branch several years ago.

A short program will be followed by a reception and social hour during which refreshments will be served.

S.F. COLLEGE BACKS DOWN ON DANCE O.K.

State Teachers' Officials
Merrily Pass Buck When
Club Wants School Gym

Unpleasant aftermath of the Wiley College San Francisco State Teachers' College debate last Saturday, where the Texas team, brilliant in their presentation, crystal clear in their logic, made the less assured, rather gauche team of the Delta Sigma, local white debaters look like elementary school pupils, arrived this week.

For the past two months, posters had pleaded the Teachers' campus announcing the debate to be followed by a dance and reception in the school gym. Two days before the debate, Mr. Wesley Johnson of the Utopia Negro Students Club, who were sponsoring the affair, was told by Allen Howard, white, president of the Student body at State Teachers, that a dance in the school gymnasium was absolutely taboo.

He insisted that Mr. Johnson had misled him about the nature of the entertainment and that arrangements for the use of the hall had not been made through the proper channels. This in spite of the fact that Mr. Kenneth King, coach of the state team, Mrs. Stephenson of the physical education department, and Mr. Howard himself, had given permission.

Inasmuch as the debate was a college activity, as the offer from Wiley had been presented to the school itself, Negro, students, as well as San Francisco tax payers are wondering just what is the implication in the refusal of a state institution to accommodate the students and their guests at the school gymnasium.

No reason has been vouchsafed by the school authorities, from Dr. A. Roberts, president of the institution, Denn of Women Mary Ward, Kenneth King, coach of Delta Sigma, Mrs. Stephenson, not Allen Howard, all of the latter three have been busily passing the buck for arranging with Mr. Johnson for a dance in the first place.

Mr. Howard, who was elected to rescind his permission in person, admitted that his decision came after consultation with Dr. Roberts on the subject of a Negro dance in the State gymnasium.

FURNITURE CO. TAKES BED OF SICK VETERAN

Suit Charges Negligence of
Company Caused Death of
Man; Damages Asked

Charging that her husband died through negligence of the Union Furniture Company when they took her bed away and forced her sick husband to sleep on the floor, Mrs. Josephine Johnson, after a year, is still fighting for \$25,000 damages from the San Francisco company.

In September, 1933, Mrs. Johnson, who then lived at 214 Harriet Street, with her husband John Johnson, left for Kansas City, Missouri, to attend the illness of her mother. Following the death of her parent, the couple returned to San Francisco in January, to find that the Union Furniture Company from whom they were buying house furnishings, had entered their home and removed the furniture, claiming that payments had been for several months.

Included in the furniture repossessed was a bed, a dresser and a chairrobe which was the property of the Johnsons and which had not been purchased from the Union Company.

Mr. Johnson was ill at the time of his return, having been gassed during the World War. When Mrs. Johnson made demand for the return of their bed, the company promised to comply. This they did not do, and when night came Mrs. Johnson made a bed for her husband on an old mattress placed on the floor. January chill, creeping under the doorills brought on an attack of double pneumonia and several days later the sick veteran died.

The suit, presented by Attorney Edward Mahan, counsel for Mrs. Johnson has been pending since April of 1934. Recently, in answer to a demurrer filed by the company's attorney, Judge Van Ness, granted Mrs. Johnson time to file an amended complaint.

Judge Harris will probably hear the case. Both Mrs. Johnson and counsel are confident of ultimate victory.

\$30 FOR A "FINE" CAR IS
STILL TOO MUCH MONEY

Buying a car in a garage in San Francisco may be little better than buying a pig in a sty, but it is bitter experience that makes Mrs. Minnie Griffen, 34th St., Oakland, sure that high examples are "bad business."

Mrs. Griffen met David Scott, who she had known before, at the 10th Street Market and he proceeded to tell her of the good points of his car in San Francisco. So convincing was he that he induced Mrs. Griffen to part with \$30, which would make her the owner of the automobile.

When neither Scott, the machine, nor the \$30 could be located, Mrs. Griffen swore out a warrant for the man. Arrested, Scott, in a rambling denial, but he was locked up and must face theft charges preferred by the victim.

LANGSTON HUGHES IS
WINNER OF AWARD
IN LITERATURE

Included among the prizes awarded this week by the Langston Hughes Foundation was the Langston Hughes posthumous award for the best poem of 1934. The winner was Langston Hughes, poet and world traveler.

Mr. Hughes, who has been in Mexico for the past month, was the author of a poem of \$1500. He plans to study in Spain.

'SMITH DID NOT KILL LYONS'

LAST WORD OF 'MISTAKE' VICTIM

Oil Speculators Plan Drive On Bay Region

DEADSLAYER
SAVS SMITH

DALLAS WORKERS UNITE,
WIN STRIKE VICTORY

J. HOLLINS TO
GET SUPREME

BAFFLED SLEUTHS FIND
MISSING GIRL IN JAIL

WAGE LOSS IS HEAVY
IN AUTO ACCIDENTS

S.F. OIL CORP.
TO APPROACH

**SAYS SMITH
ISN'T GUILTY**

Boy Who Was Killed by 'Mistake' Pleads for Innocent Friend

"He said that he would appear my case, I knew he was just fooling me."

It was a simple statement, 19-year-old Willie Griffin walked

(CNA). In the recent general strike of Dallas retail employees, Negro, Mexican and white workers stood shoulder to shoulder. Although the strike was not a complete success, substantial gains were made for the future.

The city welfare department has made no concessions. A threatened parade of hungry children forced it into an agreement to provide food for the future.

The department has also promised to furnish food to destitute families, but it is feared that those families are on relief rolls.

day search for Miss Willie Clemmons, of 1602 13th st., Oakland, this week, returned dejected to the city hall, to find that Miss Clemmons had been for the past two weeks their inner-city neighbor.

A quest of the city on the 14th floor, Miss Clemmons had been awaiting sentence on a warrant which she while in the city brought her for questioning on a warrant sought by Miss Magdalene Dusen.

Miss Dusen claimed Miss Clemmons kept her trunks in an argument with her mother, she decided that the case was one for

**GET SUPREME
COURT HEARING**

Jury Issue, Same as Scottsboro, May Gain Oila Youth Freedom

WASHINGTON, D.C., April 5.—The Jess Haines case, known as the "Scottsboro case of Oklahoma," will be heard by the United States supreme court on April 20, the

TO APPROACH IS

Home Is Little Safer Than Highway, Statist Reveals

An added reason for organized effort toward traffic safety and highway improvement is the fact of the 36,000 deaths and nearly 1,000,000 people injured in automobile accidents in the United States last year, is pointed out by Mr. Wm. Nickerson, Jr., president-manager of the State Mutual Life Insurance Company.

Mr. Nickerson said that more than 100,000 people were killed and 1,000,000 injured in automobile ac-

**ADVERTISEMENTS FOR NEGRO SALESMEN
IN BAY DISTRICT**

Oil on the golden liquid in which many hard-earned life savings were being poured, had become a household word in the Bay District of Florida, where the Pacific Oil and Gas Development

[illegible][illegible][illegible][illegible][illegible]

SOCIETY

Kora Sledge Girls Meet	Delta Sigma Theta Sorority	Phyllis Whea-
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On Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, the club will hold the Annual May Week Scholarship plays to be presented by the club members. The first play, "The Sorcerer," for the past five years the Deans have presented. The scholarship fund which is given annually to the winner of the play is administered by the University of California, who has the highest high school rating of all the universities in the country. Deans will present three acts of "The Sorcerer" on Monday. Mr. J.orn Edwards, teacher of English and Dramatics in the Deans school, will be the author of the play to be presented will

[illegible][illegible]

will be with Mrs. Mitchell
of High Street, Oakland.

**FASHION SHOW, Auxiliary of
Walker Club, April 26, at War
Memorial.**

**Wine Membership in Treble Club
at University of California**
At the recent two performances
at the University of California
on Thursday and Friday evenings by
the Treble Club Chorus of the University
of California, Misses Mary
Louise Elliott and Miriam McKeen,
students in U. C. were given roles,
which they carried off with honors.
Miss Elliott, niece of Col. J. H. and
Mrs. J. E. Green, and Miss Mc-

**YOUR FEET WILL
NEVER SING THE**

Love

**But They'll Wear This
Favored Shoe Smartly In**

... daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George McCord, of Oakland, who membership in this musical society at the beginning of the semester. They are the first race members to be received into membership.

Les Bon Vivants were entertained by Wilhelmina DeVosbury the first Sunday. The object of her meeting was debauched by the members, and there was quite a bit of new business, the usual discussions of current events, books and picture reviews were terminated.

Definite Easter plans were made by the members, and bridge will

Bravo for blue. Three checks for \$100.00 each. And you'll say 'hurray' for the versions of these shades, presenting in Notralized colors.

MOST STYLES \$

be replaced at the next meeting by entertainment more fitting for Easter.

After refreshments were served he guests played bridge, Marie O'Dolan taking first prize, and Cleopatra Hinder consolation and Tamara Martini, guest prize.

Marie O'Dolan will entertain the Son Vivants at her home Easter Sunday.

Widow

CAROL WILLIS
Oakland
1331 Broadway
Don't Spend Your Life *Just a Few*

What a Lovely Easter Fete

BE RICHLEY 41543
MARCY DEE'S SHOP

That lovely new dress.

THORNTON 41543
MYRT'S

[illegible]

YOUTHFUL BEAUTY SHOP
1729 Butler Street
H. F. Johnson, Prop.

LA BEADS USED
LITTLE MARCELLE SHOP
1125 1/2 W. Third, Oakland
Lucile Murr, Prop.

of admiring eyes.
This magic appeal is
within the reach of ev-
eryone. Simply phone
for an appointment!

WAC-S
Marcella B.
Myrtle M.
1211 Peabody Bldg.

WE at 1878
ALMA
201
Albion.

Advertisement for Little Marcelle Shop, 1125 1/2 W. Third, Oakland, La. Beads Used.

Bay Church Calendar

TAYLOR MEMORIAL

April 14th will be Palm Sunday. In keeping with the day, our pastor will preach on "The Triumphal Entry." The Holy Club will worship with us, in a body, and participate in the program. There will be no separate evening service at Taylor Memorial. We, with Parks Chapel and Cooper A.M.E. Zion, will worship with Beth Eden, continuing our Pre-Easter Union Evangelistic services which began last Monday evening at Parks Chapel, and will conclude Friday evening, April 19th, at Taylor Memorial.

The Epworth League will meet at 8:30 p.m. in their renovated quarters. An interesting, studied and most pleasant surroundings, should prove an irresistible attraction to the cultural and esthetically developed who are not obligated to arrive at that hour.

Despite the inclement weather, last Sunday, there was good attendance at the Church School. With a division of classes that had grown too large, the appointment of new teachers, the outlook for our school is very promising.

PARKS CHAPEL

Special Palm Sunday services promise to be interesting in Parks Chapel, beginning with the Sunday School at 9:45 a.m. Pastor Vance will preach at 11 o'clock on "Christ's Triumphal Entry into Jerusalem." A special offering for the needy will be led by the choir. Mrs. Ellen G. Wilson will be at the organ.

The Allen Christian Endeavor League meets at 7 o'clock, and at 8 p.m. the regular church service with the singing of favorite old hymns led by the choir.

Presiding Elder A. W. Johnson preached at both services in Parks Chapel last Sunday and the choir led good singing, notwithstanding the downpour of rain, and good services were enjoyed by all attendance. Holy communion was celebrated in the morning and at night. The occasion was the third quarterly meeting for this annual conference year.

The Spring Carnival will be big in Parks Chapel last night. The six booths attractively decorated, and the choir singing, will be the center of attraction.

Mrs. Carl Holston, president, the senior stewards, Mrs. Ruth E. Brown, junior stewards, Mrs. Lela Campbell, pres. ushers, board, Mrs. A. B. Brown, president, will be workers. Mrs. Lela Harvey, and the Mite Society, Mrs. Lydia Smith, president, Mrs. Lela Smith, president, Mrs. Lela Smith, president, Mrs. Lela Smith, president.

The Daily Prayer service have been well attended for the past five weeks. A special service will be held on Easter Sunday and each night of Holy Week.

Mr. Oliver Baptist Church. At the historic M.E. Church, Sunday, March 30th, the special, Marysville Day church program and service.

The M. O. Baptist Church in the oldest Baptist Church in the state of California.

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VALLEJO NEWS

The horns of the U.S.S. Memphis were hoisted at a dance given at the Veterans Hall on George on Sunday, with the pastore doing the preaching. Churches include Parks Chapel, Cooper Zion, Beth Eden, Taylor Memorial, and the Holy Club.

April 14th, these four congregations are to assemble in Beth Eden at 8 and 8 p.m. Sunday, April 14. Pastors of these churches are Rev. J. P. Hubbard and Rev. H. T. Johnson. Rev. J. P. Hubbard presided at the opening of the campaign last Monday night.

The closing sermon of the series on "Discipleship" will be preached Sunday morning. The pastor will be sung by a male quartet, and the distribution of palm crosses will be made at each service. The choir from the Men's Club will render the music at the 8 p.m. service.

On Thursday morning, April 18, at 10 o'clock, the Pastor will be joined by the other women's organizations of the church in a corporate communion.

On Friday the usual Three Hours Devotion will be conducted from 10:00 to 11:00 a.m. On Easter Day Communion will be celebrated at 10 a.m. and again at 8 p.m.

On Sunday, the first Sunday in the month, was testimonial service in the conclusion of the series. Rev. L. J. Johnson rendered a short, but stirring sermon, Rev. L. J. Johnson rendered a short, but stirring sermon.

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Reader's Opinion

RED EDITORIAL. Editor: Your editorial of recent date, under the caption: "The Spokesman Red" was such a masterly putting of what the Negro thinks about social conditions here that we must feel that you are not only a writer, but a man.

Meas. Mark Pennewell, Snook Walker, and Emmet Miller of Oakland were entertained by friends here on Sunday.

Miss Gertrude Woodall was the guest of the local boys here on Sunday.

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The A B C of Cooking

FUDGE CAKE

by Mrs. J. M. Owens
104 Deeds Street
Vallejo, California

1 T sugar
1 T dry mustard
1 T salt
1 T mild vinegar
3 eggs
5 c whipped cream
1/2 c sugar
1/2 c butter
1/2 c milk
1/2 c cream
1/2 c vanilla
1/2 c nutmeg
1/2 c cinnamon

OKRA SUPREME
By Estelle Butler
San Francisco

1 lb. okra
1 lb. ground beef
1 lb. tomatoes
1 lb. onion
1 lb. carrot
1 lb. celery
1 lb. green pepper
1 lb. white onion
1 lb. salt
1 lb. pepper
1 lb. sugar
1 lb. vinegar
1 lb. oil
1 lb. butter
1 lb. milk
1 lb. cream
1 lb. vanilla
1 lb. nutmeg
1 lb. cinnamon

SPRING CABBAGE

by Suzanne Taylor
1007 Derby Street
Berkeley

1 thick slice ham
1 spring cabbage
1 bunch celery
2 large green peppers
6 small white onions
1 lb. salt
1 lb. pepper
1 lb. sugar
1 lb. vinegar
1 lb. oil
1 lb. butter
1 lb. milk
1 lb. cream
1 lb. vanilla
1 lb. nutmeg
1 lb. cinnamon

KEEP OFF THE DATE APRIL 26. SEE THE ADVT. LATER.

The Ladies Club of Business girls will have their Annual Easter Luncheon at the Y.W.C. on Saturday, April 27, at 12:30 p.m. The luncheon will be served promptly at 12:30 p.m. Reservations are now available.

High Marine Social Club. The High Marine Social Club met April 5, at 8:30 p.m. The ways and means committee made a very successful report of its work. The club will extend its sympathy to Mrs. Kenneth Moore, who is sick.

John Boyden of Vallejo telephoned to the local boys here on Sunday.

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Musician Between Jim Crow Union and Scabbing

EDITORIAL

WHEN NEGRO MUSICIANS recently got contracts for several lucrative night clubs, white musicians' Local No. 6 promptly appealed to club proprietors to discharge Negroes, replace with whites. At that time, both white and Negro musicians were A. F. of L. members. Negroes lost their jobs.

Negro Local 648 retaliated, carried Local 6 to court. Net result: Local 648 kicked out of the A. F. of L.

Now comes Local 6 with an olive branch, offering Negro musicians membership in a SUBSIDIARY of Local 6. Reason: night club proprietors prefer Negro bands, union or non-union. They attract patrons, fill cash registers.

Reason No. 2: More members of Local 6 mean more votes for whoever wants to control Local 6.

Question: what are the benefits to be derived by Negro musicians from joining a subsidiary of Local 6? What are the disadvantages?

Benefit No. 1, as "The Spokesman" sees it, is the advantage of organization. This is vital for any form of collective bargaining with employers. Labor's struggle becomes effective only through organization; it is futile without it.

Benefit No. 2, is the fact that Negro musicians will receive the same wage as other union musicians. Differential wage rates are the principal weapons of labor exploiters. They explain the Negro's economic demoralization below the Mason and Dixon line.

Benefit No. 3, opens San Francisco territory to Oakland musicians. Negro musicians live in East Bay districts. They are not permitted to discriminate against Negroes in former instances.

Chief disadvantage is the fact that the subsidiary local will be jim crow. It is a question whether the best fight against segregation can be made from within or without the ranks of union labor. The Spokesman is not concerned so long as the fight is made. If the Negro musicians accept Local 6's terms, let them do so with the reservation that it is only a partial step to what they really want. Let them not be deceived by artful words in the subsidiary union's agreement. The subsidiary union is simply a device to segregate them, to deprive them of the right to autonomous action. Once members, their appeal must pass all-ways through Local 6.

If Local 6 intends to do the right thing, it will admit Negro musicians on an equal basis with other musicians. The necessity for a subsidiary union seems to be pure unadulterated hokum.

Negro musicians have then the alternative of choosing one of two arrangements: (1) Entering a jim crow union in which they must accept the dictation of professional competitors; or (2) scabbing.

Of the two evils "The Spokesman" would recommend the lesser, which in this case happens to be accepting a subsidiary status. Once organized, it will then be much easier to dicker with Local 6, and if no terms are agreed upon, to throw up the whole thing and scab again. But outside of the labor movement is no place for Negroes, of whatever skill or profession. Let all those who are skeptical remember the International Longshoremen's Association!

Negro labor and white labor must be united. This is paramount—at whatever cost.

HATFIELD REWARDS THE NEGRO VOTERS. IMPELLED BY A DEEP SENSE of loyalty and gratitude, we surmise, Lieutenant Governor Hatfield recently announced with much blare and publicity the appointment of a Sacramento youth as his personal page. "Generous George" doubtless believes that his campaign books are now out of the red as far as Negro voters are concerned.

Whatever the Lieut. Gov. may have been told by others who presume to speak for all Negroes, "The Spokesman" submits its opinion that most California Negroes now consider the Merriam-Hatfield aggression as nothing more than professional purveyors of 100 per cent buncombe.

We of the Bay Cities, especially, know that the election of the present administration was urged by honest, able Negroes, who sincerely believed that politicians keep their promises. Example: Edward Pauett, who retired recently after conducting for many years a successful tailoring establishment, addressed a radio audience and promoted an extensive campaign in behalf of the Merriam-Hatfield candidacy. Mr. Pauett is more able than many of the recent appointees, more honest than both Messrs. Merriam and Hatfield combined. That he did not expect a reward for his efforts is unimportant. The significant thing is that neither Mr. Pauett nor any other Negro of merit has been asked to help the administration do its job.

But all this is beside the point! Let Mr. Hatfield get this through his skull: no more appointment of a Negro youth as a flunky, nor even the appointment of several Negro leaders as administrative subordinates. Will satisfy the eighty thousand Afro-Americans who live in this state. These people don't want political rope, or the chance for a few their leaders to feel important. They want employment, living wages, decent working conditions. They want clothing, shelter, food.

No, Mr. Hatfield, the day is gone when you and your kind can toss a crumb to beggars and glow with self-righteousness. Nowadays, beggars are learning to carry clubs.

THE PITTSBURG COURIER JOINS HEARST SHOULD WILLIAM RANDOLPH HEARST advise Negro Americans how to improve their condition, his advice could be no more pernicious than that given last week by the Pittsburg Courier, a newspaper purportedly published in the interest of Afro-Americans. Commenting editorially on three issues of vital significance to Negroes the Courier recommended policies of resignation, docility, and self jim crowism. We quote:

Continued on page 4, col. 1

Local 648

Legislature Moves to Wipe Out Basic Causes of Late Rioting

Legislature Moves to Wipe Out Basic Causes of Late Rioting. Zoning Law Proposed to Stop Evictions, Cut Rents.

NEW YORK—Spurred on by revelations of the Mayor's Committee in its investigation of housing conditions as one of the causes of the March 19 riots, Governor Herbert H. Lehman today introduced a bill to amend the existing zoning laws to include Negroes from jury service.

Senator Bonner's proposed bill is the result of their study of the problem. The bill is designed to include Negroes from jury service.

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THE PITTSBURGH COURIER JOINS HEARST

Appropos the Scottsboro decision: "The opinion of the Supreme Court should be accepted as proof that the courts of this country are fearless, courageous and fair. . . . If the rest of the country will let Alabama go into serious secession with itself on this Scottsboro matter, we venture the assertion that the Scottsboro case will have not been tried in vain. . . . Let us all return to a quiet and sober introspection."

Two centuries ago, Uncle Tom's grandfather said the same thing in more picturesque language: "Hush, pore black boy, don't you cry. You-all'll git justice by-and-by."

Appropos of the Harlem riot: "Negroes will have to go about this employment problem another way. . . . We must learn to punish our enemies and reward our friends quietly and without ballyhoo or violence."

The Courier lies; see story on Harlem, page one of this issue. But even if the riot did not accomplish anything, nearly twenty centuries ago, the world's starving millions were told: "Blessed are the meek, for they shall inherit the earth."

Appropos of the Texas Vote decision: "If the Democrats can organize a party and define the qualifications of its members, the Negroes are not prevented from doing the very same thing."

In other words, we may now hopefully look forward to the great day when fifteen million Negro Americans form a black bloc and legally wrest control of the government from ninety-five million other Americans.

If W. R. Hearst should express these opinions, no Negro American would be surprised. But from a representative of the Negro press such views are incredible.

The Spokesman had expected Mr. Vann, in exchange for his New Deal appointment, to support the Administration. We were quite unprepared for this recent bootlicking betrayal of the Negro people.

REV. JOHNSON TO PREACH ON DEATH

Easter Sunday morning at Taylor Memorial Methodist Episcopal Church at 11 o'clock, Rev. H. T. Johnson will preach on the subject: "Death—the Cure for Loneliness." Aside from most excellent and appropriate numbers by the choir, a trio of our best voices will sing: "The Lord Is Risen Indeed."

At eight o'clock, the hour for evening worship, the choir will render their much talked about Easter Costume Concert, consisting of a pantomime, solo, duet, trio, quartet music, and select readings.

ANNOUNCE SERVICES AT ST. AUGUSTINE'S

Easter Day services at St. Augustine's Mission are as follows: 9 a. m. Holy Communion for young communicants followed by breakfast; 10 a. m. carol service and distribution of Easter eggs; 11 a. m. Holy Eucharist and sermon with special music by the choir; A general Easter offering is asked. On Sunday afternoon, April 29, the Young Matrons Guild will conduct a strawberry tea in the Parish Hall from 3 to 6 o'clock. A splendid program will be presented during the afternoon.

ROMANCE—LOVE—BEAUTY THE BELLE OF BARCELONA

(Spanish Opera in 3 Acts)
Cast of 40 St. Hill School and College Students
Leland St. Augustine's Episcopal Church
BENEFIT IN SCHOOL AUD.
Alleyway Way at Grove St.
FRIDAY, MAY 17TH
Curtain 8:15 p. m.
Auspices of the Friendly Circumlocution L. Richmond, Chas. E. Hicks, Sec.; Miss Ida L. Jackson, Director.

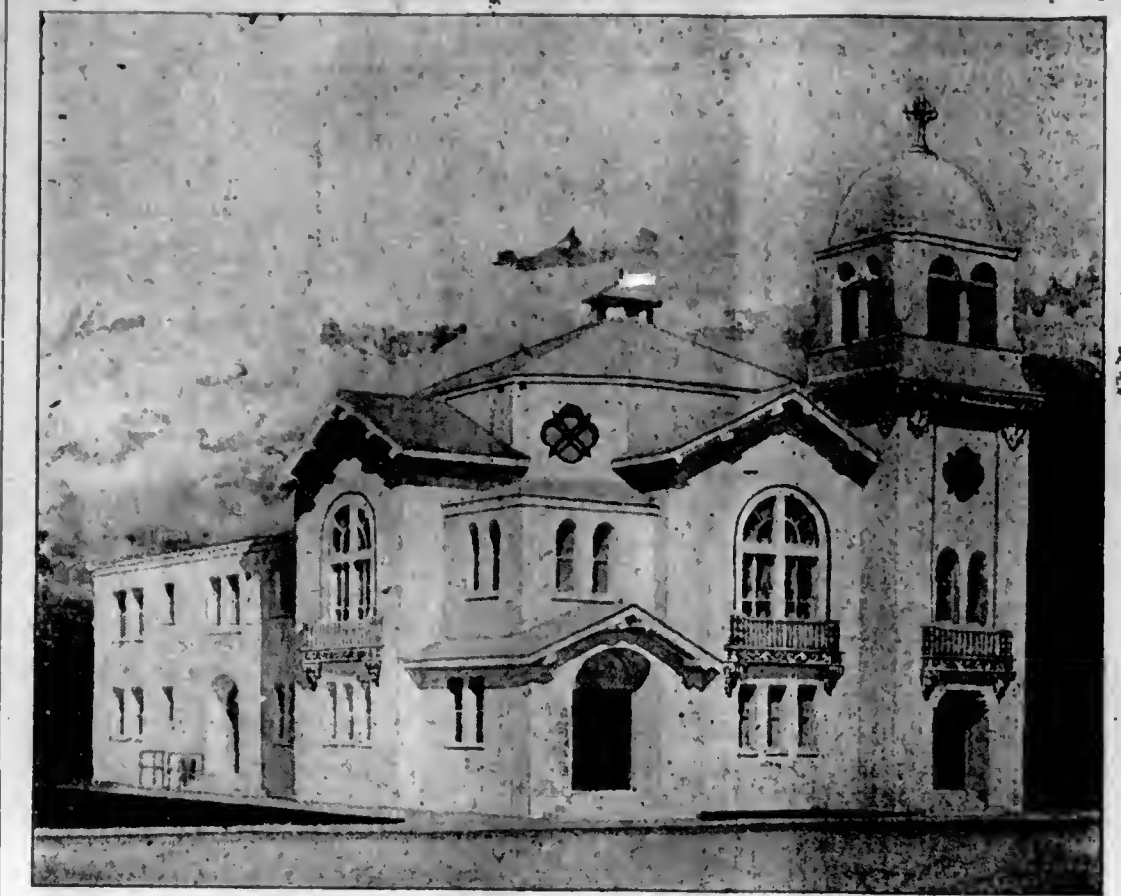
EASTER TUESDAY BALL

Given By
A. H. WALL POST NO. 435
VETERANS BUILDING AUDITORIUM
Van Ness and McAllister

APRIL 23, 1935

Chairman: Roder Chambers

To Observe Easter All Day Sunday



The First A. M. E. Zion church will begin Easter services at 8:30 a. m. with Easter sermon and song. At 7 a. m. breakfast will be served in the dining hall. At 9:45 the Sunday school will render a very fine Easter program. Mrs. Helen Johnson in charge. At 11 a. m. Bishop J. W. Martin from Los Angeles will preach. Bishop Martin is known as one of the greatest preachers of the race.

BETH EDEN CHOR TO PAY TRIBUTE TO MRS. DAVIS

The choir of Beth Eden Church will render a unique Easter program early Sunday morning. It will be in memory of the late Mrs. T. M. Davis, who was director of the choir and originated the early Easter service.

THE RISEN CHAIR IS REV. WARD'S TOPIC

Easter services in Parks Chapel will begin at 6 o'clock in the early morning. Breakfast at 7:30 Sunday school at 9:45; preaching "The Risen Christ" by Pastor Ward at 11 o'clock when the rites of baptism will be performed.

MT. ZION PASTOR ON Y PROGRAM

Easter service at the Y. M. C. A. on Filbert at 6 o'clock. Speaker will be Rev. L. D. Moore of Mt. Zion Baptist Church. Music will be rendered by the choir of this church. Everyone is invited to attend.

HOME COOKING & BAKING

1719 7th St., Oakland
Sylvester Rijn, Proprietor
Phone Lakeland 4182

UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT

1416 Jackson Street
San Francisco
Two-room apt. light and gas included; homelike and quiet.
\$3.50 a week. Phone GR. 9307

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

2, 3, 4 and 5 room
modern apt. and bath; gas and water furnished
and unfurnished.
2512 and 2516 Sacramento St. Telephone Walnut 9664
N. M. McNEIL

HOTEL POST

1850 Post Street
Rooms and apartments, rent reasonable. Steam heat, hot water, showers, community kitchen for smokers. Convenient to street cars, shopping and theaters. Quiet and restful.
WA-9761 D. Gottschalk, prop.

The ABC Of Cooking

HUCKLEBERRY HOTCAKES
Mrs. Mildred Louise Pares
2901 Adeline St., Berkeley
2 cups flour
2 tbs. baking powder
1 1/2 tbs. soda
1/2 tsp. salt
1 1/2 tbs. sugar
2 eggs, separated
2 tbs. melted shortening
1 scant cup buttermilk
1 cup huckleberries
Sift the dry ingredients. Add egg yolks, well beaten, the melted butter and other shortening, and the milk mixed together. Add this mixture gradually, beating thoroughly, then fold in the stiffly beaten whites of eggs. After the cake has been poured into a hot pan a spoonful of huckleberries must be shaken into the cooking batter. Immediately, when nicely browned on the under side, the cake is turned over and cooked on the other side. The huckleberries expand in the heat and grow luxuriously large and juicy. This amount of batter serves four persons.

CHOCOLATE BREAD PUDDING
Mrs. Katie Hanger
1909 Broderick St.
1 pt. sweet milk
2 tbs. butter
1 1/2 cups sugar
4 tbs. grated chocolate melted
1 1/2 cups stale bread crumbs soaked in 2-3 cup cold water
yolk of 2 eggs
2 tbs. vanilla
Scald milk, add the butter, sugar, melted, eggs beaten, chocolate.

OAKLAND PIONEER BURIED
The funeral of Mrs. Virginia Sneed of 1538 21st Street, Oakland, was held on Thursday at 1 p. m. from the Hudson Parlor with Rev. Lanford of the Cooper A. M. E. Zion church in charge. Mrs. Sneed had no relatives, she has been a resident of Oakland for sixty years and has been a widow for the past thirty years. She was a member of the Household of Ruth Number 43.

FOUR WOMEN WIN RECIPE PRIZES
The recipe contest is still going on so don't wait until it is too late to send in your favorite recipe. Only a few more weeks left to take advantage of this merchandise gift offer.

The following have been judged by Miss Memory Roberts, editor of the Women's Magazine of the Air, as winners in the contest for the last three weeks: Barbara Cook, Chicken, Mrs. Elsie M. Oliver, San Rafael; Eggplant and Shrimp, Mrs. A. M. Smith, 2092 Pine St., San Francisco; Baked Cake, Mrs. Viola Harris, 1812 Scott St., San Francisco; Pickled Pigs, Mrs. Maude Norman, 412 37th St., Oakland; and Chicken Cooled French Style, Mrs. M. Holmes, San Francisco.

You may be the next winner, who not send in your "old pet" recipe?

He knows little who will tell his wife all he knows.

SERVICE FOR ALL

The service of this organization is not limited to any one class in the community. I remember, because we furnish Pipe Organ Music and Soloist, a beautiful Chapel and the finest of cars with our funerals, we give funeral service as low as can be had in the Bay District.

"HUDSON FUNERAL HOME"

953 Eighth Street, Oakland. Phone III gate 1524

Week-End Savings in Food

CALIFORNIA MARKET
Ashby and California, Berkeley
ASK FOR PROFIT-SHARING CARD
WEEKEND SPECIALS
SUGAR LIMIT 10 lbs. 10 LBS. 49c
Best SARDINES, can 5c Tomato Juice, 2 cans 15c
RAISINS (See list), pkg. 5c TOMATO SAUCE 10c
ARMOUR'S PORK AND BEANS, 3 for 17c
SPECIAL SWEETS EASTER HAM
COFFEE KOFFEE SHOP
COFFEE, 1 lb. 17c
THE BEST JAM (Extra Special) 3 bottles 25c
RED LETER SWEET CORN, 3 for 25c
SILK TOILET TISSUE 4 rolls 15c
GINGER ALE, large bottle 10c
TUNA, white meat, large cans 2 for 25c
A-1 SALMON CAN 10c
Best Bon Oro Wine, bottle or barrel
Fresh Fish Every Day

KARP'S GROCERY
1908 POST ST. (at Fillmore) San Francisco
LIQUOR SPECIALS
HIGHTGATE STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY
85 proof 49c pint
CRAB ORCHARD, 4 98c
Straight Bourbon Whiskey
TRAVELERS, 90 proof, pt. 59c
Straight Bourbon Whiskey
OLD BARBEK, 16 yrs. old, pt. \$2.75
Whiskey 100 proof Bottled in Bond
OLD TAYLOR, 4 years old, pt. \$2.25
Whiskey 100 proof Bottled in Bond
FOR YOUR GOOD TIMES AND PARTIES—COME AND SEE US
WE CARRY A LARGE ASSORTMENT OF LUNCHEON MEATS—DELIVERED FRESH DAILY
WE SOLICIT YOUR PATRONAGE
Open Daily until 2 A. M.

ROMLEY'S GROCERY

1630 Seventh Street Oakland, Calif.
ASK FOR PROFIT-SHARING CARD
SPECIAL WEEK-END
CLARET WINE, gal. 2c WHISKY "400 Club" pt. 45c
MUSCATEL, PORT, TOKAY, WHISKY, "No. 2" pt. 45c
SWEET ANGELICA, 80c GALLON 1/2 pt. 25c
MUSCATEL
GROCERIES
OLD GLORY STRAWBERRY JAM, big size 32c
FINE FRUIT PRESERVES (just a few left) 2 lb jars 20c
ARMOUR'S PORK & BEANS, No. 24 can 11c
FLOUR 5 lbs. 24c No. 2 PEACHES 15c
TALL MILK 19c TOILET TISSUE 25c
TAMALE 5c SUN BRUSH 15c
CLEANER 4 cans 15c
TOMATO & VEGETABLE SOUP, can 5c
LOG CABIN BEER (Extra Special) 4 for 25c
VINOZAR, gallon 17c; quart 5c
BEST COFFEE (Special Brand) LB. 19c
Dressed and live poultry, LOWEST PRICES, Fruits and vegetables

SQUARE DEAL MARKET

1242 W. Seventh Street Oakland, Calif.
WEEKEND SPECIALS
SUGAR 10 lbs. 49c TALL MILK 3 for 19c
CHITTERLING, 3 lb. 25c HOT SAUCE 10c
SOAP, Crystal White 29c 3 for 10c
BUTTER, lb. 31c LARD, 2 lb. 28c
RAW HAM (whole or half) lb 23c
No. 2 PEAS and CARROTS 2 for 19c
TOMATO PASTE (2 1/2 lb can) 2 for 21c
COFFEE HILLS BROS. (Red Can) 1 lb 31c
M. J. B. 1 lb 31c
FRESH GROUND, lb 18c
100 Roll SILK TISSUE 6 for 25c
RED SOCK-EYE SALMON 2 for 29c
TALL PEACHES (2 1/2 lb cans) 2 for 25c
SALAD OIL (bring container) gallon \$1.00
Long Eagle Oil, pt. 45c 5 Rivers Whiskey, pt. 80c
King Bridge Straight Bourbon 40 5 Rivers Bragams, qt. 28.40
5 Rivers Bragams, qt. 28.40
We Carry a Fresh Lin of Baby Beef, Spring Lamb, and Fresh Poultry

This May Be Your Last Copy of The Spokesman

NEXT SATURDAY NOON, May 4, the sheriff will arrive at The Spokesman office with a padlock. He will ask for seven hundred dollars. If he doesn't get it, "ZIP" will be both the hook and The Spokesman.

The sheriff won't get his \$700 unless the readers of The Spokesman decide otherwise. Exactly 350 readers will have to decide this. A year's subscription (\$2.00) from each one will keep the sheriff away.

For the four thousand Negro families in the Bay Cities, seven hundred dollars is a "snag." In one night they raised \$2000 to hear Duke Ellington play jazz for four hours. They spend twice \$700 every month during these hard times for gin and bridge parties. Not that The Spokesman is as important as these things; we mention them only to prove that raising \$700 can be done if the people want to do it.

This time, it's really up to the people.

From its very beginning, three-and-a-half years ago, The Spokesman was never inspired solely by the profit motive. Of course, its founders expected that someday it would pay for itself. But at no time was the enterprise managed only with a view to earning a profit on its investment.

The original and present staff of this newspaper are members of the exciting but profitless profession of crusading. They were wanted to do something about it, decided on journalism as an instrument, and forthwith launched The Spokesman. From that day until this, The Spokesman has been a weekly crusader.

It was well known to the staff that crusading is a form of economic suicide. We knew many methods used successfully by other journals to build circulation, increase advertising, bring in more money. We received advice from experts, using, being, and receiving aid from professional newspaper promoters. The desire for gain been a sufficiently strong motive, we expended enough practical intelligence and ability to bring it from the impoverished community. But we had to crusade. And we believed that after a time our readers would appreciate the value of crusading and support the crusade.

So the staff poured into The Spokesman their time, energy, skill, and money. The "stealing was tough." For three-and-a-half years it was a case of "putting in" with few if any weeks passing when it was possible to "take out." Today, the time and energy are still available. The skill has improved. But the money petered out long ago.

This is no trick to build circulation. This is not an appeal for funds. The Spokesman has never begged. Before doing so it will gladly pass out of the picture. What is presented herein is a statement of explanation to our readers. We want you to know why you won't receive your copy of The Spokesman again. We are putting the matter squarely up to you.

Certainly there are some people who will delight in seeing our office padlocked. We rejoice in their delight and welcome their enmity. For The Spokesman's enemies are the enemies of the Negro people. They may profess personal grievances or other reasons as a mask for their real feelings. But what they really object to are the principles which The Spokesman defends. They don't wish to have their own opinions crossed or their activities questioned. And they know that so long as The Spokesman is alive, it will, when specially necessary, do just those things.

On the other hand, we are reliably informed that some people in this community wish to see The Spokesman live. They feel that this newspaper is rendering a community service, that it is as valuable to the Negro people as the Chinese lottery or the dog races, that it is worth supporting, that with support it can become a more effective spokesman for the Negro Americans of Northern California.

Very well, the matter is now a test of strength. It is a case of whether or not The Spokesman has more friends than enemies.

If indeed, this newspaper does receive the needed support by Saturday noon, it will publish a complete list of its supporters and will not miss an issue. If it does not obtain its full quota, however, subscribers are received will be promptly refunded. We have stamps enough for that.

One word of warning however! Let no one think that now is the time to help in this emergency and thereafter dictate the policies of The Spokesman. We already know several people who are eager to be this sort of "friend." It is only fair that we tell you now: The Spokesman was born with its policies independent; it has lived for three-and-a-half years independent; and, if necessary, it will die independent.

If you are one who is prompted to send us a subscription for this emergency, you will receive a paper committed to much the same editorial and news policy that has characterized The Spokesman in the past. For your information, we submit four of the chief points of this policy:

- 1—Careful, impartial reporting of local news.
- 2—Fair and intelligent comment on local issues.
- 3—Editorial and news stories exposing and challenging any attempt to abuse, humiliate, mislead, betray, exploit, segregate, or otherwise injure the Negro people.
- 4—Editorial and news stories advocating a change in the status quo in the direction of REAL democracy, REAL freedom, and REAL emancipation for Negro Americans and other underprivileged groups.

So readers, it's up to you. If there are not three hundred and fifty among the fifteen thousand of you who think The Spokesman is worth supporting, the sooner we know this the better. In that case, this will be our Farewell Editorial.

But if you would see this newspaper carry on, act at once. Speak to your club. Because—

Saturday noon is the final deadline. Saturday night will be too late!

PRESIDENTS QUIZZED

S.F. Woman Convicted 6 Times; Freed by Court

SACRAMENTO, April 26 (By AP)—A woman who had been convicted six times for robbing a bank was freed by the state court yesterday.

The woman, who had been convicted six times for robbing a bank, was freed by the state court yesterday.

Cal. Senate Vetoes 10-hr Work Law

SACRAMENTO, April 26 (By AP)—The Senate yesterday vetoed the 10-hour work law.

The Senate yesterday vetoed the 10-hour work law.

WOMEN MUST WORK HARD SAYS MRS. F.D.

WASHINGTON, April 26 (By AP)—Mrs. F. D. Roosevelt said today that women must work hard.

Mrs. F. D. Roosevelt said today that women must work hard.

ANTI-LYNCH BILL PASSAGE ASSURAD IS N.A.A.C.P. CLAIM

WASHINGTON, April 26 (By AP)—The N.A.A.C.P. claims that the passage of the anti-lynch bill is assured.

The N.A.A.C.P. claims that the passage of the anti-lynch bill is assured.

PRISON HEADS JAILED FOR MEN MUTILATION

CHARLOTTE, N. C.—As a direct result of protest against the brutal treatment of prisoners in the North Carolina prison camps, three men were jailed yesterday.

Three men were jailed yesterday.

REVERSALS AS S.F. COURTS IS WOMAN'S RECORD

SAN FRANCISCO, April 26 (By AP)—A woman who had been convicted six times for robbing a bank was freed by the state court yesterday.

A woman who had been convicted six times for robbing a bank was freed by the state court yesterday.

EXPERTS WILL CHECK RAIL MEN'S NAMES

SAN FRANCISCO, April 26 (By AP)—Experts will check the names of the men who were involved in the rail strike.

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MAIDS AND PORTERS MAY VOTE

SAN FRANCISCO, April 26 (By AP)—Maids and porters may vote in the upcoming election.

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UNDER THE DOME

SACRAMENTO, April 21.—A HUNDRED MILLION DOLLAR bill from the State of California will be effected if plans of A. T. Jergins and associates are carried out.

Orange County, through its Board of Supervisors has sought transference of the rich tideland oil area of Huntington from the State, which now controls the property. Controversy over the property has raged for years, but no active effort to give the rights to the county had been made.

Information states that the Orange Supervisors have already signed a contract with the famous Signal Hill Oil Crowd to sublease the oil lands in event that they are successful, in having them turned over to Orange County.

Premature announcement of the squeeze plan will prove hard on the greedy oil-pirates, however, several months have been spent in smoothing the way for the deal and the odds have been well greased. Recently the Standard Oil Company promised to pay the state \$800,000 for back royalties and drainage from the tidelands prior to the rejection of the original drilling permits. In the future more royalty checks will be due from other operators and the State will be reimbursed for its stolen resources. All in all, the Huntington Beach stir is good subject for months to come.

PORTER FIGHT DOPE

Senator Fight fought the Porter appointment not so much because of the Ex-Mayor's intolerance, but because Merriam had refused to appoint Herb Weyer, Ex-Quinn satellite and a member of the powerful State Highway Commission. On the other hand Senators Piorovich and Swing displayed their grasp of practical politics when they fought to have Porter confirmed. The reward consisted of Swing's obtaining the luscious Personnel Board appointment for a prominent San Bernardino lawyer whose name will be disclosed this week. Swing halls from the same county.

Popular Andy Piorovich who is a former St. Mary's football player, was able to appoint a constituent to the State Embalmers Board. Experience carrying the ball stood Andy in good stead.

NAME SOUGHT CHANGED

The suggestion has been made that the State recognize the permanency of the present Emergency Relief situation and change its name. California Relief Commission would be the new title and its object would be to carry out present relief programs, making enough changes to provide for the gradual elimination of the relief problems over a period of years. Chiselers and those that want charity but will not accept work when it is offered them, are due for a jolt. Plans for a state-wide employment service where all able-bodied men and women on the relief rolls will be registered, have been made. If a man called to accept employment refuses to work he will be dropped from the rolls and his relief checks will be discontinued. . . . It may prove the solution to the problem.

TRAIN LIMIT BILL VETO

Governor Merriam vetoed the highly controversial Train Limit bill which had passed the Assembly and Senate several days ago. The bill limited the number of cars to a train to 70. Proponents of the bill were the Brotherhood Railroad men who represent less than 20 per cent of

the railway employees, but through strong organization have fought for and gained considerable political strength. Opponents of the bill were headed by the Carriers, but the farmers and shippers were also emphatic in their denunciation of the measure. It was the first bill of any consequence that the Governor has vetoed since he became chief executive.

INTEREST BILL BATTLED

At the present time California is without a Usury Law since the Supreme Court declared unconstitutional the constitutional amendment passed in 1933 by a vote of the people regulating the rate of interest.

Assemblyman Cronin and others have sponsored a bill to limit the amount of interest or surcharges that can be made. Considerable opposition was given the bill by Evans and McCarthy who claimed that the limits set forth were too high. Unless something is done this season to remedy the problem, Californians will suffer for two more years from the lecherous money lenders.

TAX COMMITTEE VOTE

Fourteen members of the Senate and Assembly will act as a joint committee to study tax legislation with the avowed purpose of reaching a conference on proposed tax bills.

In the seven weeks that the legislature has been in session, only 16 bills have been passed by the two houses. Unless the budget is balanced in the next month and means found to provide necessary revenue, many of the State department will find themselves obliged to halt operations after June 30.

Appropriation measures have been held off as well. No self-respecting legislator dares go home until he has obtained some share of the tax monies for his district, so something will be accomplished soon! At the advice of Senator Rich the conference committee plan was chosen as the most adequate way of solving the vexing task.

Apparently the sales tax will be amended in order to exclude the taxation of foodstuffs, if the attitude of the Assembly in debate on the bill this week is evidence. As a result the State will lose \$20,000,000 a year in revenue, that being the amount paid in taxes on food.

LOS ANGELES EXPOSITION SOUGHT

Assemblyman okayed a bond issue of \$5,000,000 for the City of Los Angeles. The money will be spent to erect an Exposition in the heart of Los Angeles in 1937 to celebrate the completion of Boulder Dam and the Metropolitan water district project.

San Francisco was granted the right to bond themselves for a like amount in order to build a fair to celebrate at the same time the spanning of the San Francisco Bay and the famous Golden Gate.

Several weeks ago \$75,000 was appropriated to build a state exhibition at AMERICA'S EXPOSITION to be held in San Diego this summer.

The San Francisco Booklovers Club at their regular monthly meeting April 4 elected the following officers: president, Mrs. Francis Stator; vice president, Mrs. Huddleston; librarian, Mrs. V. Dodds; secretary, Mr. S. Hutchinson; assistant secretary, Miss F. Green; treasurer, Mrs. S. E. Barnett; chaplain, Mrs. C. V. Campbell; reporter, Mr. S. E. Barnett.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Austin, 1633 West Eighth at E. Green, entertained kiddies at an Easter egg hunt from 3 to 4:30 p. m. Games were played. Later serving ice cream and cookies, assisted by Mrs. Bertha Smith and Miss Katherine Buford.

VALLEJO NEWS

By Dolly Owens

Visitors To and From

Messrs. Bill Watkins and Henry Ball of San Francisco were house guests of Mrs. D. Thompson during the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Lewis of Berkeley were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Franklin on Saturday and Sunday. Mrs. Lewis, nee Helen Talbot, is a sister of Mrs. Franklin.

Mrs. Susie Rogers of Oakland and Mrs. Margaret Gresham of San Francisco spent Easter here with their parents Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Claybrook.

Mr. Clifford Brown returned to San Francisco on Sunday after having spent the weekend here with his father.

Mr. Robert Stricker of Yountville and Mrs. Maxie Barfield of Napa motored to Vallejo on Saturday and Sunday.

Mrs. M. McCook and her daughter Miss Leona Dyke and Mr. Cameron Brown of San Francisco were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Courtney.

Mr. and Mrs. Fife Williams and Mrs. Ora McParion of San Francisco visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Williams on Sunday.

Mrs. A. Scott and her daughter Miss June Scott of Oakland were guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Johnson Jr. on Sunday.

Mr. Earl Warren of San Francisco spent the week-end here as guest of Miss Gertrude Woodall.

Mrs. A. O. Davis and Mrs. E. A. Daly of Oakland visited with friends here on Saturday and Sunday.

Miss Gertrude Owens returned to Berkeley on Monday after having spent the Easter week-end with her parents Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Owens.

After having spent the past week here with his father, Mr. B. Brown, Mr. Thess Brown returned to Berkeley on Sunday morning.

Mr. Jethro Fontaine of San Francisco was guest of Mr. Bernard Rainey during the week-end.

Mrs. Mary Miller of San Francisco visited at the home of Mrs. M. H. Morris on Easter.

Mr. Edward Wiggins enjoyed his Easter vacation here with his family.

Rev. W. J. Byers motored to Berkeley on Saturday.

Rev. J. A. Salmon of Berkeley was pupil guest of Rev. W. J. Byers, pastor at Kyles Temple on Sunday morning.

Miss Anita Jones and Mr. James Waters of San Francisco visited with the latter's parents here on Sunday.

Among the Oakland residents who attended Vic Robert's Dance here on Saturday night were Miss Lydia George, Miss Ellen Beasley, Messrs. Dot Roy, Eddie Daniels, Bill Whitaker and Buddy George.

Miss Bessie Barbour visited with friends in Oakland on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Posey, Miss Ruby Owens and Mr. John W. Edmondson Jr. motored to Sacramento on Wednesday.

Mr. Ben Toney spent the past week-end in Sacramento where he was entertained by friends.

Mr. Charles Greenly spent Sunday in Napa where his wife is ill at her sister's home.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Morrow attended the Easter services of the Knight Templars in San Francisco.

Mrs. Gussie Green is visiting in San Francisco with her mother-in-law Mrs. M. E. Green.

Mrs. L. Mitchell returned to

McCloud on Thursday after having spent several weeks here with her uncle and aunt Mr. and Mrs. Adams.

Mrs. Ellis of San Francisco is visiting at the home of Mrs. D. Thompson.

Mr. Lionel Cade spent several days last week visiting friends and relatives in San Francisco.

Returning on Saturday he was accompanied by Messrs. Harold Atkinson, Joe Morgan, Pat Patterson, Connie King, Fred Montgomery and Chester Cade who were his house guests during the week-end.

Mrs. Susie Penn has returned to her home here after having enjoyed an extended visit in Los Angeles with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Towns, Mr. and Mrs. William Towns and Miss Marjorie Towns were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Ward on Easter Sunday.

Among the local residents who attended the Curtis Mobey dance in Oakland on Monday night were: Misses Helen Ross, Bessie Brown, Bessie Barbour, Gertrude Woodall, Della Carter, Mr. and Mrs. A. Williams, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Franklin, Mrs. N. Woodall, Mrs. L. Pollard, Mrs. F. Mitchell, Messrs. Green, Brown, Eddie Simmons, Jimmie Brown, Bernice Rainey, Benny Barbour and Earl McNeely.

Mrs. J. A. Goings honored her husband on his birthday with a party at their home on Saturday evening. The affair was attended by a host of friends.

V. H. S. Track The annual Picnic Day Track and Field Meet was held at the University of California at Davis on Saturday afternoon. John "Jockey" Boyden tied with three other boys for third place in the high jump, jumping 5 feet 9 1/2 inches. Bill McDowell, star Apache sprinter, was unable to accompany the team.

On Saturday, April 13, the Vallejo High Apaches met Anahigh in a track and field meet at Sebastopol. Bill McDowell placed first in both the 100 yard and 220 yard dashes. "Jockey" Boyden also placed first in the high jump.

Easter Egg Hunt Honoring her class, Miss Bernice Cade, teacher of the primary class of Kyles Temple A. M. E. Zion Sunday school, was hostess at an Easter egg hunt at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. Patterson on Friday afternoon.

Supplementing the egg hunt were games and a program to which each one present contributed a number. Among those present were the little Misses Gloria Jones, Francine Newton, Elaine Owens, Corella Poole, Carmine Cortez, Barbara Franklin, Laurette Poole, Masters Chester Patterson Jr., William Williams, Arthur Owens, Alden Morris Jr., Arthur Patterson and James Williams. Miss Cade was assisted by Mrs. F. Newton, Miss Violet Johnson and Miss Dolly Owens.

The egg hunt for the entire Sunday school was held behind the church on Saturday afternoon. Clarettes Entertained Miss Ruby Thomas was hostess to the Clarettes Girls Club at tea at her home on Tuesday afternoon. Following a short business meeting at which plans for a costume party were completed, the following members enjoyed dainty refreshments: the Misses Bernice Cade, Violet Johnson, Ruby Thomas, Marie Brown, Gertrude Woodall and Dorothy Miller. Miss Elizabeth Hill was a visitor at the affair.

Costume Party The home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Smith was the setting for a costume party given by the

Clarettes Girls Club on Thursday evening. The costume judges chose that of Mr. James Brown to have been the most comical. Following an evening of dancing, refreshments were served by members of the club.

Dance On Saturday evening Mr. Vic Roberts gave a dance at the Veterans Hall. Music was provided by Connie Kings Rhythm Maniacs. A large number of the bay cities as well as local residents were in attendance.

The Misses Owens entertained a number of friends at their home on Sunday. During the afternoon, dancing and refreshments were enjoyed by the following guests: the Misses June Scott of Oakland, Leona Dyke and Anita Jones of San Francisco, Vivian Robb of Andover, and Luzine Brown, Audrey Hilton, Bernice Cade, Gertrude Owens, Marie Brown, Gertrude Woodall, Violet Johnson, Ruby Owens, Emily Flood, Bessie Brown, Helen Ross, Dorothy Miller, Mary Owens, and Dolly Owens all of Vallejo.

Messrs. Cameron Brown, Jethro Fontaine, Joe Morgan, Chester Cade, Bill Watkins, Connie King, Henry Ball, James Waters, and Harold Atkinson of San Francisco, and Lionel Cade, John Boyden, Bernard Rainey, James Brown, Ted Higbee, Clarence Brown, James Owens, Lloyd Brown and Wiche.

After Party A number of young folks enjoyed the hospitality of Miss Bessie Brown at an after party at her home on Sunday afternoon.

Joy Makers The Joy Makers Club will hold its regular weekly meeting at the home of Mrs. M. Ross on Louisiana St. Mr. William Hughes is president of the club.

A. M. E. Zion Church Special Easter services were held at Kyles Temple A. M. E. Zion Church on Sunday. At 11 o'clock Rev. W. J. Byers spoke on "The Risen Life Through and the Risen Church." Epitaphal ceremonies were held at which three little children were baptized. Mr. Kirk rendered a vocal solo at 7:30 a cantata "Palms of Victory" was rendered by the junior choir and Sunday school. Vocal solos were rendered by Miss Dorothy Miller, Miss Mildred Rogers, Miss Dolly Owens and Mr. Lionel Cade. Large congregations attended both of these services.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Sandford and daughter Sybil of 1330 Baker St., were hosts to over 120 guests at an "After Buffet Supper," Saturday evening, April 20, complimentary to Miss Johnnie Beverly Seville on her debut.

RECTOR IN NEW OFFICE Announcement of removal of his business headquarters from 3112 California St. to 1341 66th St., Berkeley, was made this week by Presley S. Winfield, prominent east bay realtor.

The new headquarters are specially fitted to serve Mr. Winfield's distinguished clientele. Visitors are invited.

COP SHOVS WOMAN OFF STEP TO DEATH

DETROIT, April 11.—Maurice Signar, noted labor attorney and recently united labor candidate for judge of Recorder's Court, has taken steps to force criminal prosecution of two white policemen responsible for the death of a woman.

The killing of the woman occurred on the night of March 31. A group of people were attending a party at the home of Ellen Starks, 2003 Clinton St. Two of the women guests started arguing loudly, whereupon two policemen pushed their way through the door and began questioning everybody. The cops told Mac Smith, one of the two that had been arguing, to go home. When she persisted in her refusal, the cops threatened to throw her out. One of them took her by the arm, dragged her onto the porch and pushed her off. She missed all the steps and landed on her head on the sidewalk, fracturing her skull. Subsequently she died in the hospital.

SOVIET BASSO TO SING HERE A novel musical experience awaits San Franciscans in the approaching recital of Sidor Belarsky, Soviet Russian basso, who slugs for the first time here on Friday night, May 3, at Scottish Rite Auditorium.

The best composers of old Russian and the new Russia of the Soviets will be represented in the San Francisco recital with the songs that are sung today by the people in every part of the land. Among the old favorites will be songs by: Tchaikowsky, Glinka, Borodin, Rachmaninoff and Moussorgsky (composer of "Boris"). The new school will be represented by songs of Davidenko, Vasilenko, Koval, Korchmareff, and Annaff.

Tickets are obtainable at popular prices at Sherman Clay's, or from the American Russian Institute, which is sponsoring the recital.

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Hardships of Being Black Told Mayor

(Continued from page 1) ment Workers Union, read figures showing how most of the public works in this section are drawing the color line in hiring workmen.

On the courthouse, all of the one thousand workmen are white, while all but one of seven hundred on the hospital building are white, and he notes the water-pail around.

Thomas Favors Pressure Norman Thomas, white, Socialist leader, in addition to the list of discriminations, urged all labor to organize and appeal to Harlemitov to organize to bring pressure to bear to make openings for them, especially in local enterprises.

The hearing brought out that the Metropolitan Insurance Company, the street cars and elevated lines, the subway and buses, the milk companies, and the telephone monopoly, employ only white people, except in the most menial jobs.

Hubert T. Delany, commissioner of taxes, presided at the morning session, and A. Philip Randolph, president of the Brotherhood of Sleeping Car Porters, in the afternoon.

FOR COTTAGES, flats, apts., furnished or unfurnished, see Presley S. Winfield, realtor, Olympic 6483

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Weekly Rates from \$2.50 up
Day 50c up
1739 O'Farrell St., San Francisco

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44 Clay St.
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JACK'S TAVERN
JESSE ELLIOTT
Chef-in-Charge
Specializing in
Family Dinners Bridge Parties
After Theatre Suppers
Open until 2 a.m.
Beer - Wine - Cocktails

SERVICE FOR ALL

The service of this organization is not limited to any one class in the community. Remember, because we furnish Pipe Organ Music and Soloist, a beautiful Chapel and the finest of cars with our funerals, we give funeral service as low as can be had in the Bay District.

"HUDSON FUNERAL HOME"
953 Eighth Street, Oakland. Phone HI gate 1524

CALIFORNIA MARKET
Ashby and California, Berkeley
ASK FOR PROFIT-SHARING CARD

WEEKEND SPECIALS

SUGAR LIMIT 10 lbs	10 LBS. 49c
Best SARDINES, can 5c	Tomato Juice, 2 cans 15c
RAISINS (reg. 10c size), pkg.	5c
TOMATO SAUCE	10c
ARMOURS PORK AND BEANS, 3 for	17c
SPECIAL SWIFTS EASTER HAM	
COFFEE	KOFFEE SHOP COFFEE, 1 lb. 17c
THE BEST JAM (Extra Special) 3 bottles	25c
RED LETTER SWEET CORN, 3 for	25c
SILK TOILET TISSUE 4 rolls	15c
GINGER ALE, large bottle	10c
TUNA, white meat, large cans	2 for 25c
A-1 SALMON CAN	10c

Best Bon Oro Wine, bottle or barrel
Fresh Fish Every Day

ROMLEY'S GROCERY
1650 Seventh Street Oakland, Calif.
ASK FOR PROFIT-SHARING CARD

SPECIAL WEEKEND

CLARET WINE, gal.	35c	WINE "400 Club" pt. 45c
MUSCATEL, PORT, TOKAY, WINE, "No. 54" pt. 45c		
SHERRY, ANGLO, 1/2 pt. 45c		
GALLON	80c	1/2 pt. 25c
MUSCATEL	75c	
OLD GLORY STRAWBERRY JAM, big size	32c	
FINE FRUIT PRESERVES (just a few left) 2 lb jars	20c	
ARMOURS PORK & BEANS, No. 2 1/2 can	11c	
FLOUR 5 lbs. for	24c	No. 2 PEACHES 15c
TALL MILK 3 for	19c	TOILET TISSUE (spray) 6 for 25c
TAMALE can	5c	SUN BRUSH CLEANER 4 cans 15c
TOMATO & VEGETABLE SOUP, can	5c	
LOG CABIN BEER (Extra Special) 4 for	25c	
VINEGAR, gallon	17c	quart 5c
BEST COFFEE (Special Brand)	LB. 19c	

Dressed and live poultry—LOWEST PRICES—Fruits and vegetables

SQUARE DEAL MARKET
1242 W. Seventh Street Oakland, Calif.

WEEKEND SPECIALS

SUGAR 10 lbs	49c	TALL MILK 3 for	19c
CHITTERLING, 3 lb 25c		HOG MAWS 3 lbs	25c
SOAP, Crystal White 10 bars	29c	HOT SAUCE 3 for	10c
BUTTER, lb.	31c	LARD, 2 lb	29c
RAW HAM (whole or half) lb	23 1/2 c		
No. 2 PEAS and CARROTS	2 for 19c		
TOMATO PUREE (2 1/2 lb can) 2 for	21c		
COFFEE		HILLS BROS. (Red Can) 1 lb	31c
		M. J. B. 1 lb	30c
		FRESH GROUND, lb	19c
100 Roll SILK TISSUE	6 for 25c		
RED SOCK-EYE SALMON 2 for	29c		
TALL PEACHES (2 1/2 lb cans)	2 for 25c		
SALAD OIL (bring container) gallon	\$1.09		
Lone Eagle Gin, pt.	49c	3 Rivers Whiskey, pt.	89c
King Bridge Straight Bourbon	49c	5 Crown Seagrams, qt.	\$2.40
1 pint	49c	7 Crown Seagrams, qt.	\$2.40

We Carry a Fresh Lin of Baby Beef, Spring Lamb, and Fresh Poultry

WATCH THIS SPACE FOR BARGAINS IN REAL ESTATE

1-story cottage, 7 rooms. Sale price \$2750. \$300 down, \$27 per month. ACT QUICK. (CC-BEJ)
Bungalow—5 rooms, basement, rustic. \$2900. \$230 down, \$23 per month. (CC-BHH 2)
2-4 room apts. and 1-4 room house, 2 garages. Sale price 3 years ago \$5500. For a quick buy, \$1950. Act quick and it is yours. Income approx. \$60 month. (CC-CJC)
5-room rustic cottage, modern hdw. floors, garage. Cost \$3500. Sale price today \$1800. A REAL BARGAIN.
WE HAVE FURNISHED HOUSES AND APARTMENTS FOR RENT. SEE OUR LISTINGS AND YOUR HOUSING PROBLEMS WILL BE SOLVED.
1-5 room house; stucco; hardwood floors. Modern sale price 3 years ago \$5500. Today's price \$2800. Down payment \$500. Terms can be arranged to suit.
4-room cottage, modern rustic tile bath, sink, 11 years old. Garage. Price \$1100. \$250 cash, balance \$14 per month until paid out. In Berkeley. Was \$3500. A REAL BARGAIN.
6-room stucco, modern, garage. Was \$5500. Price as is \$2500. Near Ashby Ave, Berkeley. Down payment, \$300, terms to suit buyer. A real buy. Act quick.
2-story house, 4 rooms, modern rustic garage. Lot 50x150. Price \$3000. \$500 down, terms to suit buyer. The home you have been looking for. Must be sold in 15 days.
6-room stucco, was \$3850. Furnish heat, gas. Corner garage. Modern; 8 years old. Today's price \$3850. Down payment and terms to suit buyer. A REAL BARGAIN.
1-flat, 5 rooms up and 4 rooms down; was \$2600; price today \$1800. Down payment, \$350; \$35 monthly. ACT QUICK—A REAL BUY.
1-three-story house with 14 rooms, corner lot 50x150. 3 garages. Was \$6000; today \$4000. Down payment and terms to suit buyer.

PRESLEY S. WINFIELD COMPANY
LICENSED REAL ESTATE BROKER
NOTARY PUBLIC
1241 66th St. (at Acton), Berkeley. OLYmpic 0483
If no answer, phone HIgate 1318

CLASSIFIED WA 7500
FOR RENT AND INFORMATION

SUNNY 2 room furnished apt. 2875 CALIFORNIA—Furnished gas — electricity furnished, 2703 Sutter — \$5 per week.

HENRY J. MEADOWS, Jr., Atty. at law, 622 Washington St., San Francisco, Sutter 7586.

THE SUCCESS BARBER SHOP Andrew Mayne, Claude Ledford, T. M. Hudepeth, 2946 Sacramento, Berkeley 9472.

UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT 1616 Jackson Street San Francisco

Two-room apts, light and gas included; homelike and quiet \$3.50 a week Phone GR. 5307

LARGE SUNNY ROOM Housekeeping Privileges if Desired 2905 Bush WA 2936

APARTMENTS FOR RENT 2, 3, 4 and 5 room modern apartments and flats furnished and unfurnished. 2512 and 2516 Sacramento St. Telephone WA 1064 N. M. McGEHEE

HOTEL POST 1850 Post Street Rooms and apartments, rent reasonable. Steam heat, hot water, showers, community kitchen for roomers, convenient to street cars, shopping and theaters. Quiet and respectable.

The Spokesman

Entered San Francisco P. O. as 2nd Class
 Matter July 18, 1919, Act of March 3, 1879.

135th. Father, Divine himself reviewed the parade at 12:12 p. m. Seventh reg. The bands played snappy war tunes, paraded with religious words. Divine then whistled in his Ralls to one of his "suburban" in west Ralls st., where an

MAY

Testifying before a sub-committee on unemployment, Rev. A. C. Powell, Jr., said that the only cure for the employment ills of

LAST WORKER IS ILL.

LOS ANGELES.—Holding that the report of the State Department of Architecture indicated the Huntington School at Mon-

A Chinese boy about 10 years old resented the fact that a white boy, Henry Rubi, 2262 Geary st had started business selling

that Angelo Herndon was indicted, tried and sentenced—because the jury recommended “mercy!” to serve 18 to 20 years on the

encouragement in more concrete form from the following:

The Rev. Cornelia Jones-Robertson, Mrs. Lella Derriek, J. C.

He will discuss "The Negro in the East."

employee, Fritz Jacobs of Palo Alto, suffered a paralytic stroke last week and lies critically ill in the Southern Pacific Hospital.

Mr. Jacobs, according to old timers in the Company employ, is the last of a crew that worked on the crack T. W. Pierce in 1888.

Turney Fox, Hartley Shaw and E. Roy Shauer of the Appellate Court all concurred in rendering a decision in favor of the 13-year-old parent convicted in Monrovia for violation of the State Compulsory School Attendance Law.

And Filmore st. He showed his resentment by stabbing Henry in the back with a knife. The police are still searching for the Chinese boy while Henry has recovered and moved to another corner to sell his papers.

chain-gang. The constitution of the state of Georgia to keep this slave law on its statute books is being challenged before the Supreme Court of the United States by attorneys for the International Labor Defense, who are arguing the case of Ar. gles Herndon.

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ORIGINAL DEFECTIVE

The Spokesman Ducks the Sheriff

EDITORIAL

THE FATAL SATURDAY came and the Spokesman's editorial continued. It was a sad but much more than before.

Three hundred and fifty persons did not respond. But of the forty who did believe this newspaper was performing a necessary mission in the community, six hundred and thirty-five persons combined to support it. Because of them, you may continue getting the Spokesman.

Moreover, because of them you may get a larger, better newspaper. They have undertaken the difficult task of asking for and getting your support. During the next few weeks, you will be approached and asked to subscribe, to buy advertisements, to telephone in news, to write, to offer criticism and suggestions, or even to approach your friends in the interest of the newspaper.

With this new departure, The Spokesman has definitely passed out of the class of a petty business enterprise, operated with a view to earning profits on its investment. Now, more than ever before, this newspaper will be a crusading organ, an instrument by means of which California Negro Americans are to be informed of significant local and national happenings.

The organization plan also calls for a more unswerving commitment to our published slogan: "to set forth ideas and promote programs of social reconstruction."

During the earlier stages of its development, The Spokesman has been a crusading building. It published a scandal column, astrophysical humbug, Father Divine's opium-for-the-people, and stories having no other purpose than that of entertaining. These things are part of the past.

A clearer, fresher vision dictates The Spokesman's future. The majority of our people still live on the level of ignorance, depravity, and poverty. By due of merit or fortune, some few have emerged to positions of relative security. But the millions of farmers, domestic servants, and common laborers who make up the Negro American people are still in the mire of exploitation and misery. They are as horribly enslaved today as they were in 1835. And their condition is steadily growing worse.

A regime of regimentation in the interest of Big Business has America. It has already come to the point where it has decided to do to racial minorities in Germany! See what it did to common laborers in Italy! Just that, and more, will it do to Negroes in America. Already, under the NRA, it has regimented some few black boot-leeches to perpetuate the Negro's traditional role of "nigger." It has raised the Negro's cost of living, lowered his wages, thrown him into breadlines, intensified discrimination, and given governmental sanction to segregation.

In this demoralizing crisis, the duty of a newspaper for Negro Americans is clear: (1) It must execute these tasks. (2) It must expose every attempt made by Negroes themselves or by their enemies to abuse, humiliate, mislead, betray, exploit, segregate or otherwise injure them.

In order to execute these tasks, the newspaper must be: (1) courageous, (2) truthful, and (3) financially independent. That The Spokesman will tell the truth when it gets the facts, that it has the "guts" to interpret these facts in the light of its convictions are assertions not denied by its enemies. To provide the third important requisite for serving its readers is the duty immediately confronting all of us. The grim, uncompromising specter of the sheriff still casts its shadow over 2501 Sutter Street, and only the unanimous support of the 15,000 Negroes in the Bay Cities will dispel that shadow permanently.

When you are asked to help, remember: (1) It is your duty. (2) It is your right. (3) It is your privilege.

MR. GRAY ABOUT-FACES

FOR A LONG TIME, the community has known Eugene Blake Gray as a concerned with his own interests. He has stood upon any moat of the Negro's progress, and never has the courage was often doubted.

But now that man who expected to be a spokesman in the business world is now a spokesman in the community.

He has last Monday night and heard a

UNDER THE DOME

EDITORIAL

THE STATE SENATE began another session on Monday. It is the first session since the election of the new members.

A transformation indeed! Yet, the change in Mr. Gray's attitude is one which all other intelligent Negroes, soon or late, will have to make. The conviction that Negro Americans have nothing to lose, everything to gain by a change of the status quo is a conviction which the force of circumstances will compel us all to accept. Events are moving at a tremendous pace, unswervingly in one direction: TOWARD THE PERPETUATION OF APARTHEID, SEPARATE CLASS, NO MORE CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT, LEGAL REFORM, or "better racial understanding" can stay this movement.

Mr. Gray is not alone in his conviction. Most of us are with him. The difference is that he is disgusted with the old remedies that are offered to patch up the situation. We still believe in them. We think that our vote for a Democrat or a Republican will change the entire status of our group. We forget that there is no difference between the two parties as far as our status is concerned. Both are determined to keep on hand a huge group of miserable, starving, cheap laborers. Both will use race prejudice, discrimination, segregation, and lynching to maintain the status of this group. Under the present bi-party system, the ballot never can be a source of liberation.

A thousand congratulations, Mr. Gray! The Spokesman is with you, and if we are not mistaken, most of our people will soon have to be.

SCOTTSDORO BOYS IN THE BAY CITIES

ALABAMA'S SCOTTSDORO BOYS are symbolic. Hundreds of their prototypes abound in our midst—wretched, ignorant, dejected young men and women, victims of hate and exploitation.

True enough, our own Scottsboro boys and girls are not in Kilby prison under sentence of death. But the walls that enclose their spirit are as strong as those of Kilby. The conditions which create Scottsboro boys are active here in Alabama.

The Nine Alabama Scottsboro boys may die on the gallows or rot in jail. But there will be other Scottsboro boys so long as the conditions which breed them exist.

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In conclusion, the report declares: "It is clear that the central problem is underemployment, at low wages, and that the severest sufferers are unskilled female Negro workers and their dependents."

What the size of the family, earnings are insufficient for minimum subsistence according to the relief standards in the cities in question."

VA. HAD TO TAKE INSTITUTE COURSE

WASHINGTON, May 4.—(CNA)—A 3-in-1 Virginia course, 4328 covered midwives and these women attend 28 per cent of the maternity cases. One of the important problems of the Virginia Department of Health is the training of these colored women between the ages of 20 and 45, to be doctors' helpers.

SCOTTSDORO BOYS IN THE BAY CITIES

ALABAMA'S SCOTTSDORO BOYS are symbolic. Hundreds of their prototypes abound in our midst—wretched, ignorant, dejected young men and women, victims of hate and exploitation.

True enough, our own Scottsboro boys and girls are not in Kilby prison under sentence of death. But the walls that enclose their spirit are as strong as those of Kilby. The conditions which create Scottsboro boys are active here in Alabama.

The Nine Alabama Scottsboro boys may die on the gallows or rot in jail. But there will be other Scottsboro boys so long as the conditions which breed them exist.

What are the young men and women of the Bay Cities going to do about these conditions? About the walls of despair that paralyze their energies and will of fight? At a meeting of the American Youth Congress, in San Francisco last Sunday night, the Negro youth of the Bay Cities accepted recommendations of a National Minorities Commission seeking to abolish the conditions which breed Scottsboro boys. The Commission recommended definite, clear-cut action to be taken against discrimination, and segregation in every phase of American life.

At the Congress, were hundreds of young men and women, filled with vision and determination. No equivocal, timorous playing with pretty words slapped away the precious time. These young people meant business. "What are we going to do about the Negro youth?" "What are we going to do about these conditions?" "What are we going to do about these questions they bravely sought to answer. And they did! You will hear a great deal of this Youth Congress.

But among those hundreds of young people resolved to create a better world, were only three Negroes—two young men, one young woman!

The reason is clear: they are not interested. Their elders have demonstrated no absorbing interest in remedying conditions; and examples of their progress. Handkerchief-headed leaders, pleasure-seeking forty-year-old children—are the reasons our youth greases its hair, decorates its body, and spends every idle moment in gin-grizzling and jazz-worshipping.

A little thought will reveal that the freight train boarded by the Scottsboro boys and the dance hall crowded by our own young men and women are going to the same place. Both are means of escape, of running away, from what seems to be an intolerable situation. Jazz, liquor, pool halls, bridge tables, and freight trains

(Continued on column 7)

U. S. GOVERNMENT REPORT SHOWS MISERY OF WORKERS IN HUGE TOBACCO INDUSTRIES

EDITORIAL

STUDY OF RELIEF ROLLS GIVES DIFFERENCES IN WAGES AND ASSISTANCE GIVEN STARVING BLACK AND WHITE LABOR IN S. CAROLINA AND VIRGINIA

WASHINGTON, May 4.—(CNA)—An FEPA report recently issued here reveals the appalling misery and starvation conditions among Negro tobacco workers. It is based on a study of relief administered to workers in Winston-Salem, Durham, and Richmond during November, 1934.

The report admits that "what the Negro family, earnings are insufficient for minimum subsistence."

Incidentally, the 1934 profits on common stock of the American Tobacco Company averaged \$14.88 a share, as against the 1933 average of \$2.04, an increase of 627 per cent.

The FEPA report states that in the industry and on relief—the aid extended by the relief authorities being an adequate compensation for the lesser incomes received from the employers."

The following table illustrates the discrimination exercised against Negroes in one branch of the industry:

	Negro White
Median earnings per month	\$20.54 \$38.29
Median relief per month	20.57 20.00
Total income	41.11 58.29
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Bay Church Calendar

Rev. A. M. Ward, minister of Marks Chapel African Methodist Episcopal Church, will preach on "Ascension of Christ" at 11

[illegible]

to the organ. The audience
which was present. Much
interest is being manifest-
ed among the girls as to who
will be crowned Miss Zion
at the Parkers Chapel on Friday
night, May 31.

Miss F. Handy Women's
of the Missionary Society of Parks
Chapel will hold its regular meet-
ing on Wednesday, May 29, at
7:30 afternoon. Mrs. Ophelia
Harris will be the guest mem-
ber. Incidents in the work of the
Society was a letter from
the University of the South
Africa, University, Xenia,
Ohio, and to one from our minister
at Xenia, Ohio. The meeting
will comply with the request
of the first named this month and
the other later.

FIRST ANNUAL ZION

Next Sunday, May 19, Zion will
celebrate the ninth Annual Women's
Conference. The program will
include the accomplishments of the
Zion Women of the Zion con-
gregation in giving to the
community, followed by a mutual treat
and surprises are also in store.
The young people of the
Society will be in charge of the

program to motherhood. A special
song composed by Miss Johnson
entitled "Mother, Heaven's
Group of girls, during the coronation by
the group of girls.

EMMANUEL CHURCH

There will be a special service
at Emmanuel Pentecost
Church beginning Tuesday, con-
cluding on Sunday, May 29, at
Bakersfield. This is a good
service whom all will enjoy. The
service Sunday morning. The
Smith of Africa will preach at
10:00 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. The
will be speaking. James Robertson
on the second coming of Christ
will be speaking. The guest
speaker, the converted Jew,

June 25. Taken by Alpha Kap
Alpha Sorority Phipps Club
led.

Me: ~ ~ ~

The Morris Wido waiting
The Parnes the

Stay off the date 7 & 20
The Parnes the
Advertisement

ba Peoples is general chair-
Large crowds attended both
ices on last Sunday and five
ons united with the church.

Up of date June 17. Taken for
benefit for the Home for Infirm
Aged Colored People. At
Alan Gardens.-Advt.

not miss those Gay Ninety
a.-Advt.

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That lovely new dress.
That hat, as light as
moonbeams. How we
will work and plan to
make our Easter out-
fit the most beautif-
ful creation to be seen on
that so important Sun-
day of Spring. And yet

The important thing
you yourself. Your
hair. Your face. The hat
that frames a lovely
face is a beautiful hat
need. The dress which
complements glamorous
hair and smooth, lovely
skin will be the center
admirable eyes

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125 Berkeley 0667

LOCAL TALENT IS BIG HIT IN FRIENDLY COMMITTEE'S OPERA, 'BELLE OF BARCELONA'

St. Augustine's Mission scored again, when they presented "The Belle of Barcelona" at the Berk-farrow. "Pat," acted by Leonard Waterford, ran Miss Farrow a close

night. This group of 14 progressive society matrons are to be commended on their work and their efforts in securing the versatile Miss Ida L. Jackson to direct the affair.

The "Belle of Barcelona," a Spanish operetta, was staged in three acts, with probably the largest cast ever seen in a local presentation. The fact that anything that might bring criticism, it would be that the cast was entirely too large for the

Too much cannot be said of little June Weston, who mastered the difficult songs and part of the operetta, "Margaria," like nobody's business. Bringing more praise for the diminutive star, is the fact that she learned her long part while confined to bed and was able to attend two days before the performance.

Dividing honors in the main male leads were Jerome Swanlund the hero and Walter Loving Jr. the villain.

The stage Approximately 60 of the cast members were seen at the first performance, which was held at the background for many of the singing numbers.

Setting for all three acts was the Plaza del Rey, which opened up to its bright, Spanish costumes, cleverly chosen beautiful songs greeted the audience, to the tune of music furnished by a six-piece Spanish-American orchestra.

The three male principal parts played by Jerome Swanson, Walter Loving Jr. and Leonard Weaver and the female lead, Jeanine Lund, who was introduced as Joan Weston, were all excellent.

The whole space does not permit to name all the leading roles Roy Blackburn, who fitted into the role like a glove and also received a nice hand with his song, Lionel Wilson, Michael McCrary, Miriam McCard and Mary Helms. Others in the cast included: Walter Orson, Ralph Bryant, Arvid Scott, Nellie Jackson and Kornell Witton.

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TUESDAY — June 11, 1925

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***That "Run Down," "Half Sick" Feeling
Often Due To Thinned Out Blood***

Pursang, the marvelous new tonic, helps to restore red and white corpuscles and drives out blood impurities.

Pursang is No. 1 product of one of the finest medical laboratories in the business. It was created by the same man who gave the world organic copper and iron compounds, the deadly foe of anemia.

list these precious elements are included.

It was the aim of the creator of "Run Down" to produce a tonic specifically for "run downs" and impoverished blood conditions. He spent years studying the ailments in all types of men and women, seeking always to find the perfect formula to combat such blood deficiencies. Finally he was successful.

If you are "off-color" and "run down," get a bottle of Run Down today. Take it for two or three days and you will know much better why he's.

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all work and plan to
make our Easter out-
fit the most beautiful
creation to be seen on

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Any ERRONEOUS reflection on the character, standing, or reputation of any person, firm, or corporation which may appear in the columns of The Spokesman will be promptly corrected upon its being brought to the attention of the editor.

PULLMAN MAIDS AND PORTERS IN VANGUARD OF NEGRO'S STRUGGLE
THIS WEEK, when Pullman maids and porters choose between their own Brotherhood and the Wall Street controlled company union, it will be the first time that Negro workers have had the opportunity of voting for their economic rights in an election under federal supervision.

The election will be secret, and held off Pullman property. On the ballot will be the names of the Brotherhood of Sleeping Car Porters and the Pullman Porters and Maids Protective Association. This last named organization is a device by which the Pullman Company intends to continue its exploitation of Negro workers. It is paid for by the Company, which means that it is paid for by J. P. Morgan, R. K. Mellon, Alfred P. Sloan, George F. Baker, Harold S. Vanderbilt, George Whitney, and other financiers and industrialists who sit on the Pullman Company board of directors.

Because of the courageous educational work carried on during the last ten years by the leaders of the Brotherhood of Sleeping Car Porters, most of the maids and porters understand the role played by Morgan, Mellon, and company in maintaining the Negro's present economic status in America. These black workers are not deceived by the Company union tactics. They plainly see the issue. And all who are not completely demoralized by fear or bribery will vote for the Brotherhood.

Voting for the Brotherhood, and thus against the company union, is both a self-protective measure for every maid and porter, and a measure by which the maids and porters may step into the vanguard of Negro leadership. Not only is a strong and formidable Brotherhood the sole instrument through which maids and porters may have their grievances against the company adjusted, their wages raised and working conditions improved; it is also an effective instrument by which Negroes as a whole will win over the rank and file of the American Federation of Labor, thus causing that organization to abolish the color line in its affiliated organizations and to enter more militantly into the struggle for Negro liberation.

Therefore, every ballot for the Brotherhood is a stone that kills two birds. It makes every maid and porter's job more secure. It strengthens the entire labor movement. Let no maid or porter fail to throw this stone!

CONFUSION AMONG LEADERS

NOW THAT THE National Conference discussing Negro problems has ended at Washington, we will wish to see some action taken. This is the real test of the value of the conference.

There was not as much confusion in the viewpoint expressed at the conference as might have been expected. Every speaker emphasized the economic basis of the problem. It was chiefly in methods for working out the problem on which the speakers differed. Certainly some of these methods were better than others. Notably T. Arnold Hill, Eugene Kinkle and the spokesmen for the New Negro League of all these projects, the lack of appeal to militant action, the emphasis on theory, their lack of understanding of the problem, and their lack of understanding of the Negro's position as an inevitable result of the economic system.

Some of the speakers served no purpose other than to lead away from the main issue and to preach a message of confusion and treachery. Some of them were necessary jobs.

HATFIELD'S DOUBLE ROLE

"I AM ENCLOSING a copy of an article written by George Jenkins, my personal page in the State Senate and the only colored boy ever to serve as a page in the history of the California Senate," wrote Lieutenant Governor George J. Hatfield in a letter to The Spokesman this week. "So what?" was our modest inquiry, which is answered immediately by young Jenkins himself, who concludes his observations with the following significant statement:

"The days I have spent in the Senate have been very interesting, educational, and pleasant; therefore, I consider it a rare honor to participate by performing the duties of a page for Lieutenant Governor Hatfield, whom I have always found to be an unbiased judge in all matters, regardless of affiliations, creed, or other personal characteristics, and fair to all races and nationalities."

That part of young Jenkins' statement in lighter type is an addition to the carbon copy of the boy's article. It is either an after-thought suggested by the Lieutenant Governor, or an addition of Mr. Hatfield without consulting the boy. Since the wording of the entire article is so precisely diplomatic as to suggest its writing by one far more schooled in publicity than young Jenkins, whether or not the last few words were superimposed by someone else is of little importance except as it indicates the purpose of Mr. Hatfield's strange and sudden "cooperation" with the Negro press. Though this cooperation at first surprised The Spokesman, now it appears more understandable.

Generous George Hatfield has political ambitions. He is a painstaking politician, cautious not to ignore even the few ballots of California's Negro constituency. Yet he is compelled by the system he serves to keep this constituency in a menial and subordinate position. Thus, Mr. Hatfield's political problem relating to Negroes assumes a two-fold aspect: on the one hand, he must win their confidence; on the other hand, he must keep his foot pressed against their necks.

If no Negroes perceived the Lieutenant Governor's two-sided politi-

cal strategy, he might get away with it. Certainly a large number of our people will be impressed by these propaganda releases from Hatfield's office. Indeed, a few Negro misleaders are already taking up the cudgel for Hatfield and the present administration, contending that the appointment of Jenkins as a Senate page is a sign of good faith. Luckily for us, however, many of our more militant leaders are examining the statements of politicians in the light of their background and what they represent.

Such an examination of the present administration discloses some ugly facts, but facts which we are compelled to face if we would find a remedy for them. We see Generous George Hatfield as being no more and no less than a tool of the social system which relegates all Negroes to the slum and the basement. He is representative of the class which derives its power from the fact, among others, that Negroes are regarded as inferior, unfit for executive positions, unworthy of high trust and responsibility. The truth is that neither Hatfield nor any other tool of this system can appoint a Negro to high position without calling into question the whole structure of ideas upon which the system rests.

You and I can remain confident that Generous George will not betray the master class. The Negro constituency in California is not big enough to make him do it; and even if it were, he has illustrious precedents in the South of methods used to maintain the system despite the presence of larger Negro populations. In general, he will continue playing the role he has essayed. He will be long on words, short on action. He will flatter the vanity of his Negro henchmen, while preserving a cool exterior in the face of widespread Negro unemployment, segregation, and discrimination.

The Spokesman consigns Mr. Hatfield and all his ilk to the devil! May we see the day when all such hypocrites and demagogues, as well as the ideas and institutions they represent, are burned on the scrapheap of a new society? Your task and mine is to build a new America, where democracy is a fact.

READERS' CORRESPONDENCE

Condemns Spokesman for Meek and Apologetic Exposure of Hospital Fraud

EDITOR: In view of the rapid spread of Segregation all over the country, and in view of the further fact that its spread is a signal for even worse and more damaging conditions, with which this human animal called a Negro, has to contend, will you please tell your readers, why you so meekly and so apologetically condemned the proposal of that "CULTURED" gentleman, seeking to discover what chance there is in this region, to establish a Negro hospital.

I had the privilege of assisting my late pal and colleague, William Monroe Trotter, KEEP BOSTON CLEAN. When such human nuisances like this came to that city with their JIM-CROW SCHEMES, he or I or both of us, put the "yeastcake" under him so decidedly, that he soon departed, taking his "plundering" degrading scheme with him.

Why not cease designating Negroes as "Africans" and "Africans," and Negroes, and Our Group, and other appellations of a distinctive character? Try eliminating distinctions for a while, and see how it works! In the language which many of your readers will surely understand, but which should also be abandoned, "If you does try that, 'tain't gwine to do no harm," it might do some good.

Resolved that any man, woman or child, white or colored, who comes to this section of California intending to establish any Jim-Crow project of any kind, description or character, be invited to leave before he arrives. His room is preferable to his company. Louis Fremont Baldwin.

Talking It Over with Proprietor Caused Change in Policy Toward Negroes

EDITOR: Every time I read about some Negro being refused service in a place of public accommodation, I wonder what he personally did to end the discrimination. In most cases you will find that the insulted person does nothing except talk about it on the outside.

I know this because I did the same thing for a long time. But the other day I decided to change my tactics and talk it over with the proprietor. A certain eating place on Fillmore had refused to serve me, ignoring my presence in a booth for nearly 40 minutes. I got up and asked to speak to the manager.

At first the man was openly defiant, but after I had explained my position he mellowed and listened attentively. His only real reason for refusing service was that he had heard that the manager had thought the same thing, but had been forced by the courts to change his policy and that the change had not brought him any appreciable falling off in trade; in fact, it had increased his trade because it was the best and cheapest place he could go to.

Finally, he told me to be seated, apologized, and ordered a waiter to serve me. Since then, to prove my good faith, I have eaten there three times, and always have gotten courteous, prompt service. I think if it had not been for my

talking to him, he would still be refusing service. Let's all try it. Marcus Raymond.

Club Is Tired of Sensational Title of Daily Newspapers; Makes Welcome Offer to Express Views in Spokesman Columns

EDITOR: Just a word of appreciation and praise for the splendid stand that The Spokesman is taking on issues of vital concern to the Negro people in particular and the working people in general. We feel that the Spokesman fills a long existing need in this community and the continued existence of such a newspaper is absolutely necessary.

The members of the Vanguard feel that the time is past when the public will be content to blindly swallow the "lies," mis-statements and "sensational" rot that appears on the pages of a profligate press masquerading as news. Any effort that is made

to reveal the truth has as concealed behind tons of printers' ink is welcome and praiseworthy. We shall feel free to use your columns as an avenue to express our opinion on current issues that

confront us daily, and assure you not only of our moral support but promise to exert our efforts to secure the material support of a large portion of the community.

—The Vanguard, Charles E. Crawford, secretary.

Says 'Beile of Barcelona' Shows What Local Talent Can Do in Field of Drama

EDITOR: Since you asked for suggestions for editorials in The Spokesman, I think no better occasion for an inspiring article has been offered than the showing of the "Beile of Barcelona" in Berkeley last week.

All praise to Miss Ida Jackson, the director, to the ladies of St. Augustine's church, and to the participants in the opera! They have showed us what we can do if we really want to.

It is high time now for our leaders to make use of some of the talent lying idle about us on every hand. Our young people—and old ones too—don't have to spend their free moments in dancing or going to minstrel shows and burlesques. They are able to interpret serious drama and comedy, and I don't see why some of our clubs can't get behind some of them and produce

plays. Besides the recreational value to the participants and spectators, a movement of this kind would have a great educational effect on the community.—Irene L. Jopes.

Wonders Why The Southern Harmony Four Has to Sing Only Negro Songs

EDITOR: Ever since the Southern Harmony Four has been a quartet, I have tuned in on their programs. For a long time, I enjoyed hearing the same old Spirituals and Southern Folk Songs sung over and over. But now I am becoming tired of the same old stuff.

The boys in the quartet have voices that could sing some of the popular ballads or classics as well if not better than many of the sorry quartets we hear over the air daily. I know they are paid to sing typical Negro songs, but I wonder if they themselves have ever asked their sponsor to let them try out on other music.

It would certainly be refreshing to hear a Negro quartet do something else than Negro songs.—James Birnie.

Thinks John Henry Lewis Is Making Mistake by Not Taking a Long Vacation Now

EDITOR: The world's best lightweight may never win the title. He seems to be getting mentally stale, and during the last few fights I have thought that he showed unmistakably that he needed a vacation from the fight game.

John Henry is only a youngster and can easily afford to rest up and wait until the champion is compelled to fight him for the title or else be dubbed a "yellow quitter." But instead of that, John is still tramping about the country meeting second- and third-raters, "wasting" his energy and strength and gradually getting fed up with the dirty deal the fight game is handing him.

He is still the best in the game, and physically, he will be for some time to come. But no matter how good a fighter he is physically, he has to be in the right frame of mind to be a champion. He has to have the will to win, the determination to stay under any kind of a barrage of fists until he gets the chance to put in the kayo. He has to believe in himself and his ability to win despite all odds. He has to have faith in the fight game, and the essential fairness of the sport.

But no fighter who has gotten the dirty breaks that John Henry has gotten can still have faith in boxing as a clean sport, where merit will win. John will soon see the graft and dishonesty in the game. He will realize that he is being framed, being used to make money for crooked promoters. And when that day comes there is a danger that John will be more concerned about the money to be made than about winning the championship. He is honest now, but that is no guarantee that some day he might not be sorely tempted to "lay down."

I think he has the stuff now to win the championship. He ought to go back to Phoenix, rest up, go to school, keep in training by taking on light local comers, and give his time to the New York Boxing Commission come to him. They will have to do it soon or they will have to do it now. They admit that he is ready for a championship match.—Stuart D. Owens.

Mr. and Mrs. James Payne of King st., Berkeley, motored to Santa Cruz on Sunday to spend the day at this favored resort.

Book Review

The Education of the Negro in the American Social Order, by Horace Mann Bond, Prentice-Hall, Inc., 1934. \$2.75.

Reviewed by L. P. Flory
Dealing with the problem of public education for Negroes in the South—especially in elementary schools—a panacea as a solution for an old problem, namely, the lack of sufficient funds for the conduct of Negro schools, the author proposes that the Federal Government guarantee "and safeguard state equalization. Over a period of time, this would, in the opinion of the author, provide a school system eminently satisfactory when compared with existing conditions.

Divided into three parts, the book first deals with the historical background of Negro education from the Civil War period to the present; next it deals with problems of economics and finance; and finally it considers current problems.

Mr. Bond's presentation, while perhaps clear and erudite, is nevertheless a mere restatement of a problem that is part of the greater problem, namely the whole socio-economic milieu that creates a "Negro" educational system, and it is which that system operates. Characteristically, Mr. Bond contents himself with ignoring this fundamental fact. He implies that under existing conditions things are thus and so. But he offers no suggestion for abolishing these conditions.

In other words, Mr. Bond predicated his solution of the Negro educational system upon existing conditions of "Jim-Crow," discrimination, disfranchisement, ruthless brutality, and complete subjection of a people.

Had Mr. Bond been more critical, less cautious, he might have discovered that, given the most complete facilities for Negro education deemed desirable, the educated Negro would still be faced with the conditions that make their whole adjustment in life difficult, as well as their educational problem what it is.

Finally, Mr. Bond might have shown how utterly inadequate is the whole educational system in

the South as indicated by the section's backwardness and lynphobia. He might have emphasized the comparatively low amounts of money spent for education of whites as well as for Negroes. In other words, the problem of Negro education is the problem of the education of the whites in the South in a greater degree.

No one questions that Mr. Bond knows these things, nor that he is an able writer and scholar. But

one might deplore his lack of courage. After all, the prospects of a demagogue in a Southern University forbid a writer discussing problems in the South without reservations.

All Negroes ought to read this book. It is an eye-opener, and should be read with the eyes wide open in order to get the wheat from the chaff. The book will give a comprehensive picture of the status of Negro education in the South.

the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Claybrook during the week-end.

Mr. Mitchell enjoyed a visit to Berkeley on Thursday.

Sick List
Mr. Joe Gardner is very seriously ill at 141 Capitol st. and will be glad for his friends to call and see him there.

Mrs. E. Hatfield is being treated at the University of California hospital at San Francisco where she recently underwent an operation.

Mrs. W. D. Claybrook has been confined to her home several days last week.

Track Meet
On Saturday the Northern California junior high school track and field meet will be held at Santa Rosa. Aiding Vallejo in placing first were, Clarence Brown, second in broad jump and second in high jump, and Vernon Higbee, first in the high jump.

Around the World
A number of local residents enjoyed on Saturday evening a motor trip around the world sponsored by Kyles Temple A. M. E. Zion Church. Entertainment was provided at each port—the homes of Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Boyden, Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Hodge, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Claybrook and the Veterans' Hall on Georgia st. All who attended report having had a most enjoyable evening and the affair was a complete success.

Mr. and Mrs. James Payne of King st., Berkeley, motored to Santa Cruz on Sunday to spend the day at this favored resort.

ITALIAN IMPERIALISM'S SYSTEMATIC PREPARATIONS FOR WAR ON ABYSSINIA

By N. Ferretti

War adventure, no matter what the consequences may be, that is the guiding line of Italian fascist foreign policy today.

At the present time 800,000 soldiers are under arms. The whole of the 1931 class has been called up, the 1934 class has just been called up, whilst the 1933 class, which was to have been demobilized on April 1, has been retained, as have also all officers and non-commissioned officers who are with the colors. That is the reply to the official announcement of Germany's proclamation of conscription; that is the confirmation of the decision to keep in mind "all possibilities" in Europe, whilst engaging in a robber colonial war. General Baistrocchi (Under-Secretary of State in the War Office) declared in Parliament that the thirteenth year of fascism in Italy will be a year of rapid advance. He further asserted that very likely "war will break out unexpectedly, i.e., after only a few days' political tension," that therefore "we must not allow others to forestall us," that "we must retain the initiative of attack." This, it was declared, is all the more necessary as the new spirit promoted by fascism is not suited to a long war of attrition and demands a war of movement with fierce fighting. In order to emphasize that this was not mere rhetoric, General Baistrocchi added that, in addition to the three year classes already with the colors, the 1932 class constituted a reserve which could be immediately mobilized, and he repeated once again that Italy was capable of putting eight million men between the ages of 20 and 55 into the field.

The "Sabauda" of Cagliari, which is awaiting a third division, will reinforce the two divisions already sent, so that the contingents of Italian troops sent to Abyssinia will amount in a few days to 120,000 to 130,000 men, including the militia and the Asari. This appears to be in accordance with the programme which General Rodolfo Graziani (who will probably take charge of the operations in Africa) got Mussolini to accept and which he submitted as a condition when he took over the position of governor and commander of the troops in Somaliland. On the basis of this programme Mussolini is said to have pledged himself to send 500,000 troops to East Africa by September.

A united command has been appointed for the whole of the Italian forces in Africa, with General De Bono as Commander, General Cappa as Chief of the General Staff, and General Cona as his deputy.

The direct negotiations between the two Governments are said to have been broken off by the Abyssinian Government, which does not wish to be tricked by the Italian Government, which is dragging out the affair in order to complete its preparations for attack and to avoid the intervention of the League of Nations and its arbitration, which is persistently demanded by the Government of Addis Ababa. In order to gain time the Italian Government is multiplying its demands. In addition to the compensation demanded for the Wal-Wal, Aphub and Omager incidents, come further demands regarding the alleged occupation of Erithrean territory by Abyssinians.

It is obvious that the Italian Government can continually advance fresh claims until it considers the moment suitable for an attack to have arrived. In the same way, Italian imperialist agents can increase frontier incidents at will.

A fresh symptom of the sharpening of the situation in Africa is to be seen in the order issued by the British Government to all officials in British Somaliland. They are ordered not to leave their posts under any circumstances. At the same time troops are being sent from Nyasaland to this colony and British troops are being concentrated in Kenya and Uganda. Thus Britain is already intervening. But on behalf of which party? The telegram from Jibuti reporting the serious incident on the British-Abyssinian frontier is very disturbing. This incident is said to have occurred in October, but has been kept secret, until now, when it has been followed by further similar incidents.

Under these circumstances 'one' must ask whether the League of Nations, which is to meet on April 15 in order to discuss the German armaments, will be able once again to avoid intervening in the Abyssinian conflict.

No matter what attitude the League of Nations may adopt in this question, and no matter what may be the attitude of the British, French and Italian imperialists, the independence of the Abyssinian people is under the protection of the working people of all countries and, above all, of the Italian proletariat.

A Community Newspaper
Published weekly by Negro Americans of the Bay Cities to set forth ideas and promote programs for social reconstruction.

The Spokesman

A WAY OUT

For Negro Americans! What is it? In coming issues The Spokesman will begin a symposium on this question. Watch for it!

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SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA, Week of June 7, 1946

Entered San Francisco, P. O. as 2nd Class Matter July 18, 1919, Act of March 3, 1879.

Price Five Cents

ARMY MAN CLAIMS ASSAULT BY CCC BOYS

U.C. Coed May Face Trial for Woman's Death in Auto Crash

CONFESSION IS SOURCE OF DIVINE CASH

Gifts from Erring Sinners Is Called the Base of Divine Wealth

NEWARK, N. J. "Father Divine is either a madman or a genius."

A disciple intimately associated with Divine and a member of his cabinet thus sums up his chief. But when the curtain is torn aside and the intimate workings of the Father's Kingdom of Peace revealed, one concludes Divine is both madman and genius.

The origin of his success, smacks of madness. And yet, his origin is not so different from that of certain other world famous leaders. He is a mixture of Rasputin, Hitler, and Maquiavelli in his technique. The Mad Monk of Russia used faith-healing tactics as a device for making followers turn property and insurance policies over to him. A judge pointed out that Divine gains his funds by getting his followers jobs, then exacting a large part of their wages. Other possible fund sources have been suggested. But none of these suggested fund sources are complete.

The basis of Father Divine's income is the confessional. His movement garners an income from poor and rich, white and black on the simple and oft employed method of accepting cash gifts under a pledge of secrecy.

Followers of Divine have their troubles. They have committed their sins. They are encouraged to confess their troubles and their sins in private or in public. Confession is good for the soul. Confessors feel obligated when they are cleansed of their sins. They offer gifts to the Father. The gifts when accepted in various consist of cash money in large and small amounts.

The money may be left in envelopes at Divine's headquarters. It may be given to Faithful Mary or other members of the Divine cabinet. It is never given at meetings or in public. The cash is given the longest under the Father's pledge that the gift is secret. No one shall ever know who gave or how much they gave nor when they gave. In normal affairs of the world many contributions to charity given only on the condition that their names are never mentioned. They also give on pledge of secrecy. The principle is similar. It is the secret of the Divine movement's great income.

PIONEER CLUB WOMAN DIES AT BERKELEY HOME
With the passing of Mrs. H. E. DeHart, at her Berkeley home this week, East Bay clubwoman lost an able and progressive leader.

RICHARD WILLIAMSON GIVEN GOVERNMENT POST

Announcement of appointment to government service during recent weeks included that of Richard Williamson, who for the past two years engaged in some graphic work at U. T. Mason.

Mr. Williamson has been taking civil service examination both city, state and federal for the past three years and has in each case passed high on the lists, although his appointment did not materialize.

On the most recent test taken last September, the papers for which were forwarded to Washington, D. C., he stood eighth on the list, and was subsequently assigned to a clerical position in the Quartermaster Supply Department of U. T. Mason.

Mr. Williamson is a native of San Francisco, and is well known in musical and church circles. He is an organist and teacher of the piano, and has directed many successful church singing societies as having done Divine is as accomplished a master of mob psychology as is Hitler. And his movement has gathered to itself more than one of Marcus Garvey's former right-hand men.

It is the very simplicity of Divine's methods that make of him a mystery to the uninitiated. People wonder, for instance, where he gets his apparently limitless funds. He has been charged with making followers turn property and insurance policies over to him. A judge pointed out that Divine gains his funds by getting his followers jobs, then exacting a large part of their wages. Other possible fund sources have been suggested. But none of these suggested fund sources are complete.

MARY BETHUNE, NOTED FLORIDA EDUCATOR, GETS SPINGARN MEDAL MERIT AND SERVICE
NEW YORK, May 31. Mrs. Mary McLeod Bethune, founder and president of Bethune-Cookman College, Daytona Beach, Fla., has been awarded the Spingarn Medal for 1935, according to Oswald Garrison Villard, chairman of the Spingarn Medal Award Committee of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People. She is the second woman to win the coveted honor, the first one being the late Mrs. Mary B. Talbot, former president of the National Association of Colored Women, who became the eighth Medallist in 1922.

GARVEY SEEKS LABOR SEAT IN PARLIAMENT

W. I. Leader Enters Politics After Few Weeks in England

LONDON, May 31. Garvey, W. I. leader, who arrived here from Jamaica last week, has already plunged into politics. He will be a candidate for the Labour party ticket in the House of Commons at the next general elections, which are expected to take place in October.

Mr. Garvey is preparing to enter the campaign. Mrs. Garvey has opened a restaurant in London, near the Strand. Mr. Garvey called the Interior Minister, Mr. Morrison, to see him. He is a member of the House of Commons. He is a member of the House of Commons. He is a member of the House of Commons.

U. S. REWARDS 35-YR EMPLOYEE WITH JOB IN JIM-CROW WORK
Washington, May 31. The Federal Bureau of Investigation has awarded a 35-year employee with a job in Jim-Crow work. The employee is a member of the Jim-Crow Club. The employee is a member of the Jim-Crow Club. The employee is a member of the Jim-Crow Club.

LOTTERY VISITORS FINED
Sergeant Dunne, Corporal Acker and Officer Nittler arrested Geo. Lee, 1600 Eddy St., for Keeping a Lottery Place and William John Jones, 702 Howard St., for Visiting a Lottery Place. Lee was fined \$20 by Judge Lazarus.

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Youths Returned to Chico After Riot in Gov't Camp

Investigation this week showed that the riot at CCC Camp Cohasset at Chico, California, which resulted in the firing of 33 Negro workers and the arrest of four boys on charges of suspicion of assault with a deadly weapon was a deliberate attack on the youths by white hoodlums.

Early press reports claimed that the disturbance was a minor one, but affidavits from Donald Johnson, 1519 east 57th st., Augustus Swift, 1162 east 42nd st., and Cornelius Smith, 1314 east 48th st., all of Los Angeles, disclosed the distinct racial angle of the riot.

The statement of three of the boys who took part in the riot, who with John Boyd, 1115 east 32nd st., Los Angeles, were arrested upon their arrival in the southern city and taken back to Chico to face the charges.

For 12 days they were held without a hearing with no attorney, upon charges proved by Lieutenant Chisholm who claim that the four boys threw a brick at the other inmates.

They were still throwing rocks through the windows. A rock hit John Boyd, defendant on the riot. Smith got hit on the back of the head with a rock. Johnson got hit on the neck with a rock. Boyd got hit on the leg with a rock. Smith got hit on the hand with a rock.

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SUTRO ALWAYS BARRED BLACK PATRONAGE

Testimony Shows Refusal of Negroes in Baths

With the publication of the story of the refusal of the management of Sutro Baths to admit two San Francisco charwomen, Mrs. M. Hana and Mrs. M. Hana, to the swimming pools at the resort, came a deluge of letters and personal calls from other women who claimed to have received some treatment at the Baths during the past year.

Attorney Edward Minton filed a case of some years ago when the Sutro Baths management refused to permit a schoolboy to the baths when he attended with his class at a special swimming party. At that time the parents of the youngster sued the establishment, but the case was lost through a technicality when it was alleged that the child had made no protest against the discrimination at the time.

One man told of presenting a health certificate when the young woman in the city office made the usual demand of all Negro patrons. Despite this "Health certificate" the would-be patron was refused admittance on another flimsy excuse, while Nordic customers marched steadily in, without question.

According to information, many persons who anticipate attending the Beach Party at the Sutro Baths planned by the A. M. E. Zion Church have wondered who a health certificate will be demanded of them. The Spokesman has been assured by those persons who anticipate attending the Beach Party at the Sutro Baths planned by the A. M. E. Zion Church have wondered who a health certificate will be demanded of them.

WANTED: Boys or men for Spokesman routes. Call WA 7500
Having a famous son made the family ineligible for relief, Owens' mother explains.

ATTORNEYS TO ARGUE FOR BAIL FOR BOYS

NEW YORK, June 1. (U.S.A.)—Another step in the four-year fight to free the nine Scottsboro boys, was taken last week when the International Labor Defense secured the first week in July for hearings on the bail petition of Chen Montgomery and Willie Robertson, two boys now imprisoned in Birmingham Jail.

These hearings will take place in Decatur, Alabama, before Judge W. W. (Speed) Callahan who rushed through the trials of Patterson and Norris last year.

Went upon holding the boys for further prosecution, U. S. Attorney Thos. E. Knight, former Alabama attorney general and special prosecutor for the Scottsboro cases, has announced that he will oppose the granting of any bail at all to any of the boys.

The I. L. D. is pressing to have juvenile hearings on the cases of Roy Wright and Eugene Williams, the two youngest boys.

'SEPARATE SCHOOL IS FRAUD,' STUDENT CHARGES MARYLAND
BALTIMORE—Charges that the State of Maryland provides "inadequate, unsatisfactory and inferior institutions for the education of its colored citizens, a practice which constitutes a fraud upon their rights, were made today (Tuesday) by counsel for Donald Murray, Amherst graduate, who is seeking admission to the University of Maryland law school.

MISS GRAY AT LIBERTY ON BAIL PENDING DECISION OF CORONER'S JURY
By Byron O'Reilly
An early morning auto collision ended in the death of Mrs. Gertrude Ryan, wife of 1946 Dwight Way, Berkeley. At the wheel of the other machine, a Hudson sedan, was Miss Dorothy Gray, popular 21-year-old University of California student, who received her diploma May 8.

SORORITY HEAD AWAITS JURY DEATH VERDICT

Dorothy Gray at Liberty on Bail Pending Decision of Coroner's Jury

The accident happened about 8:30 Monday morning at California and Russell and according to police reports, Mrs. Ryan was thrown or fell out, and the car when the machines collided, Miss Gray jammed on her breaks and swerved, but the door of the Ford flew open, the woman was thrown or fell out, and her own car overturned, crushing her upper body.

DIES AT HOSPITAL
Mrs. Ryan was rushed to the hospital but died from a fractured skull shortly after her arrival.

Important Inquest
Miss Gray was arrested "for investigation," but released with orders to appear at the coroner's inquest.

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JACKS TAVERN IS MORE POPULAR AFTER REOPENING
Gaining steadily in popularity as the one spot in San Francisco operated by a Negro where good food, a cocktail bar that is second to none in its assortment of good liquors, and quiet geniality may be had until the wee hours of the morning is Jack's Tavern, presided over by Jack Jackson, popular Legionnaire and clubman.

Artist Highly Praised At Fairmont Musicales

Mrs. Mable Ritchardson scored another triumph in her career when she was presented in an intimate musicale at the Fairmont. Hotel Madame Marie Veida presided. Mrs. Magdaline Love was the able accompanist. Both were presented with bouquets of rich flowers.

Mme. Veide introduced Mrs. Ritzdahl as a cultural leader of the race.

The dance was held spell-bound while Mrs. Ritzdahl sang "Come Let Us All This Day" by Bach. For an encore she sang "Victory March" by Puccini in Italian. Mrs. Ritzdahl appeared later in the program singing "Nessun Dormir" which won applause from the audience.

At 1233 Carrington st., Berkeley, Friday June 1, from 3 p. m. to 6 p. m., Thompson entertained about 20 children who were artistically arranged party, honoring her son Emmette's fifth birthday.

Games and a musical program were participated in.

After a delectable dinner, all enjoyed the music of Mrs. Emmett's presents and declared the party a most delightful success.

Mrs. Alice E. Thompson

Captain Henry and his Show Boat will have nothing on the Astor Club's boat ride on Wednesday, July 3. Plans are now just about settled by which the committee will be able to give the races a real "Footing Carnival."

Besides dancing on all three decks with Ken Freeman's Calliope band, the club will regulate carnival wheels on both sides of the lower deck, with "barkers" advertising the prizes for the lucky winner to the passengers.

The wheels will all be part of the fun at the other amusements, and games. In the cafe below the water line, hot coffee with hamburgers, hot dogs and delicious refreshments, will be served.

The steamer "City of Sacramento," which is the same used by the city for the Fourth of July, will leave at 9 o'clock from First and Broadway in Oakland at 9:15 p. m., and the San Francisco Perry Building, pier 1, at 9:30. Remember to take July 3.

Mrs. Helen Parks of 2921 Acton st., Berkeley, complicated her daughter, Miss Mabel Parks, with a dancing party on last Saturday evening, which was participated in by some 25 of the young set.

The occasion was the 15th birthday anniversary of the honor-able Mrs. Mabel Parks. A table laden with refreshments, was a huge, elaborately decorated birthday cake.

The guests included the Misses Nellie Jackson, Avis Scott,

Please keep off the date of Sat.
June 28. Taken by Alpha Kappa
Alpha Sorority. Popularity Con-
test.—Adt.

HERNDON PROTEST MASS MEET
Given by the
AMERICAN YOUTH CONGRESS

FRANKLIN HALL, 1559 Filmore
Tuesday, June 25, 8 p.m.

Main Speaker
REV. E. D. JAYNES

Marie Starr, Maude Bryant, Gwen
Monroe, Eleanor DeClaybrook,
Maxine Tingle, Anne DeClaybrook,
Lilla Stewart, Arlene Casbee;
Messrs. Kermit, Lionel and Julius
Wilson, Alvin Spooner, Rudolph
Smith, Ralph Bryant, Walter
Loving, Warren Williams, Ralph
Johnson, John Hall, Raymond
Kearney, Elwood Bridges, Clarence
Williams and Misses
Omaha.

* * * * *

Keep off date Sat. Eve., June 25
Union Club's Barn Dance at the

ADMISSION FREE

Community Center—Advt.

For real bargains, see Presley & Winfield, realtor, Olympic 6482.

COCKTAIL TIME . . .

. . . DINNER HOUR . . .

AFTER-THEATER PARTIES

Any time is the Right Time
to meet Friends at

JACK'S TAVERN
Four-Course Dinner 25c up — Individual Radio
BEER, WINE, COCKTAILS
Open from 11 a. m. to 2 a. m.

YOU WERE KNEE-HIGH TO A GRASSHOPPER?

and you found out that you could get the goat of the little girl next door by standing behind the fence and shouting rhymer that kid-dems has learned are gross insults to its enemies?

There was one that has been

Thornwall 4445

MYRT'S BEAUTY SHOP

1583 Julia Street
Berkeley

carried out of childhood and slightly paraphrased, it is still "fighting words" to grow-up little girls. It is:

"You ain't cute, with a pimple on your smoot,
In thousand dollar fozes,
and a Ranecheeffy suit!"

End it is the truth.

A million dollars worth of clothes, and round-rimmed bangs, bumpy, ill-kept skin, and poorly groomed hair, will make other women envious and what is more important, the

Flimmore 4629

ARNIE'S BEAUTY SALON
1300 State Street
Mrs. A. Seville, Prop.

Flimmore 2801

ORA LEE BEAUTY SHOP
2737 Rush Street
Ora Lee Patten, Prop.

observing man, hark back to the old childhood rhyme, "She's not out o' sight!" Yet any one of these clever beauticians can give you that charm and chic that should go with smart clothes. Try them. After a visit at one of their shops, you will step out with that air of assurance that the public would wish to be:

"Ah! She's a dream, walking."

WALTON 1938
MARIE'S BEAUTY SHOP
1166 Geary Street
Mimes, McAlister, Marshall

MAE'S BEAUTY SHOP
MacCall, MacLean, MacLean
Myrtle Harris, Cosmetics
EXR 9087 3417 Broadway
W. 11

THE SPOKESMAN
Published weekly by Negro Americans, Inc., 2501 Sutter St., San Francisco, California. Week of June 28, 1935. Price Five Cents

ADVERTISING RATES ON REQUEST

APLOGUES DUE!

TO DATE, MR. MAGRUDER HAS NOT

replied to The Spokesman's charges that,

by contracting for a Jim Crow day at

Sutro Baths, he misrepresented the N. A.

A. C. P., betrayed the confidence of the

Negro people, and violated the canons of

Christianity.

The reason he has not replied is ob-

vious. He has no reply. He knows the

facts are incontrovertible and the charges

fair. But he prefers to remain silent,

trusting to the people's poor memory and

loyalty to the church.

Mr. Magruder errs. The church had

nothing to do with contracting for a Jim

Crow day. Many members of the church

deeply resent their pastor's abuse of au-

thority. Many people will long remember

his failure to reply to these charges.

Yet, all he could have said in his own

defense has been denied and fully stated

by one whose undetected letter appears

over the signature of "Jack Riley" in the

correspondence column. Mr. Riley's argu-

ment may be reduced to several propo-

sitions, which The Spokesman undertakes

to answer in the following order:

1st. Mr. Riley insinuates and accuses

The Spokesman of making a personal at-

tack on a man of worth to his people and

the community. We admit that Mr. Ma-

gruder is CAPABLE OF BEING a man of

worth to his people and the community.

But his capabilities were employed in the

wrong direction. His act was actually being

great worth to the very people who in-

stead kept Negroes pressed to the wall.

His worth to the one in exact propor-

tion to his worthlessness to the other. By

informing Negroes of this situation, we

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THE SPOKESMAN

Independently published every week in the year to set forth ideas and promote programs for social reconstruction in the interest especially of African-Americans and other underprivileged groups.

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ANOTHER RUN AROUND

WILL NEGROES BENEFIT from the social security bill passed by the Senate last Wednesday? POSITIVELY NO! The reasons are obvious:

1—Though the bill purports to provide unemployment and old-age security for 27 million American workers, it omits provision for farmers, domestics, and government workers. This means that of 5,503,535 Negro workers, who, if they were all employed, would be divided into 36% doing farm labor (1,987,839), 28.6% in domestic and personal service (1,576,205), and about 7,500 in government service, 65%, or almost two-thirds (3,571,544) of the potential Negro wage-earning population, will NOT be affected.

2—The bill provides that the workers themselves will contribute 3% of their wages toward their protection, and the employers will contribute a like amount. This really means that the workers will contribute all, since the employers will either cut wages to make up the deficit, or pass their burden onto the consumers in the form of higher prices. The 25.8% of the Negro working population (1,421,301), who, if employed, would be engaged in industry and transportation, will therefore pay for their own "security."

3—The bill will impose an enormous bureaucracy, controlled by appointment from above, and determined by local political machines, in order to administer the machinery set up. This means that the same discriminatory, Jim Crow methods that are employed in the administration of relief will be used in the security program.

4—The plain intention of the bill is to reduce relief. This means that the present unemployed 50% of the Negro working population (20% of all workers receiving relief), will be deprived even of that subsistence dole which it now receives.

Thus does the administration continue its traditional role of ignoring and encouraging discrimination against the Negro.

Thus, too, does the administration attempt to foist on the American people another opiate, to drug their senses with a false dream of security, and so to paralyze their determination to wrest a square deal from the "new deal."

This National Run Around cannot go on forever. The American people know that genuine social security is their right in a democratic nation. They know, too, that the denial or withholding of genuine social security is nothing less than a violation of this right. They were fooled once or twice. Now they are suspicious. Look out, administration!

A strong Negro revolutionary movement in the U. S. A. will be able to influence and direct the revolutionary movement in all those parts of the world where the Negroes are oppressed.

WHY NEGROES EXCEL IN SPORTS

WHEN JESSE OWENS won four medals in Berkeley last Saturday, many persons doubtless wondered what he would be doing 20 years later. This brings up an important question.

Our sporting history is full of the names of Negro champions, why is this so? Why are there no Negro Morris Brownes, Fords, or Roosevelts? You will instantly say, "No opportunity." But this only poses the question. Why is there no opportunity for Negroes to become champions in finance,

commerce, industry, or government, yet opportunities to excel in some sports?

Excellence in some of the sports is indicative of physical ability, but not necessarily of mental aptitude. The physical ability of the Negro has never been contested by the exponents of white superiority. They concede that, yet continue to argue that he is mentally and morally inferior, and therefore unfit for certain types of responsibility. His ability to win races and knock out opponents in the prize ring in no way disproves the claim of white superiority.

On the other hand, should a Negro become director of the Federal Reserve system, or president of Chase National Bank, or sales manager of the Woolworth chain of stores, or Governor of Texas, the claim of white superiority would immediately be questioned. This in turn would provoke a searching examination of the Nordic myth and the reasons for its use.

There are people in this country who cannot afford to have such an examination made. Incidentally, they are the same people who have to do with the distribution of opportunities. They are the people who control finance, commerce, industry, and government. And their control, in part, is based on the extent to which the concept of white superiority is made a tradition of American life.

As long as this Nordic myth is accepted by the American people, the handful of people in control can maintain their control. They can use it to divide the majority of the people and set nine-tenths of that majority over against the other tenth. They can then press the isolated tenth into the slum and the gutter, and use its position there as a gauge with which to measure the opportunities to be allowed the other nine-tenths.

So you can wager your right arm that as long as this handful of people control the distribution of opportunities through their control of industry and the state, Negroes never will become Morgans, Rosenwalds, Fords, or Roosevelts. It's not in the cards of this deck.

In America the working class starts out as mainly black. The Negro was labor and labor was the Negro.

MUSSOLINI'S ETHIOPIAN CONQUEST IS UNPOPULAR WITH PEOPLE

THE ITALIAN PEOPLE are unsympathetic with Dictator Mussolini's Abyssinian campaign. This is the best news of the week. It is reported by leading American dailies, that have no reason for telling the truth.

The report cites as cause for this disaffection the general pauperization of the Italian people under the fascist corporate state. Another reason given is the despotic and tyrannical cruelty with which Mussolini has been governing the country. A third cause is the peril and misery of the Italian troops themselves. In French Somaliland, where detachments of these troops have been concentrated, thousands are reported to be dying of disease and exposure, while thousands more are existing on the most meager of rations. Mussolini pays his soldiers so little that many are actually seen begging alms of the Arabs!

To add to the uncertainty of the campaign, Rome is agog with the recent news that Emperor Haile Selassie has begun preparing an army of 500,000 men to repel the 250,000 Mussolini has mobilized against him. This renders the advisability of an Abyssinian war all the more questionable.

This seeming change in the attitude of the Italian people is no change at all. The people themselves have never been in favor of war. But because of Mussolini's rigid censorship, no news of this leaked to American shores. The reports of enthusiastic popular support of his campaign were all lies manufactured by Mussolini himself, and disseminated through his mouthpiece, the whole Italian press.

The truth of this news of unrest among the Italian people is authenticated by Mussolini's recent intensification of the brutal suppression of the people. His special court for dealing with persons charged with political crimes—really disagreement with Mussolini—has handed down 358 sentences since September 1934.

These sentences run as high as 20 years imprisonment or banishment. Criticism of his Ethiopian campaign is stifled as soon as discovered, and the critic's voice is either stifled forever or provided with an audience of prison walls.

It is significant that almost all of the 558 persons sentenced by the court were regarded as "radicals."

Negro labor for generations has supplied a vast flood of profits for the industrialists, plantation-owners, landlords, and bankers of America.

READERS' CORRESPONDENCE

G. O. GRIMES OPPOSES EFFORTS TO UNITE WHITE AND NEGROES IN LABOR PARTY MOVEMENT

EDITOR: An incident has been called to our attention which we believe is of great importance to the people of this community. There is a growing sentiment throughout the country for the formation of a Labor Party which will honestly support the interest of all working people in the United States.

As a result of this movement people who are interested have formed groups and clubs, made up of all races of people, to further popularize and explain the objects and necessity of a Labor Party. Such a club has been organized in Assembly District No. 18, which includes the area in Berkeley having the largest Negro population.

The club asked permission to hold a public meeting in Phillips Chapel, located at Derby and California sts. The pastor, Rev. Birchler, granted the use of the church without reservation when the purpose of the meeting was explained, and after he had consulted the church calendar to be sure no other meeting was being held in the church on the night requested.

The club continued with its preparation of the meeting, arranged for advertisement and secured speakers from various organizations who have shown themselves to be honestly interested in the welfare of working people, such as EPIC clubs, members of Unemployed Unions, Communist Party, American Federation of Labor Unions and the League of Struggle for Negro Rights.

After several days preparation which entailed considerable expense the club was instructed

by Rev. Birchler to get in touch with Mr. George Grimes of 2048 Sacramento st., whom he thought would act as chairman for the meeting. The representative of the Labor Party Club called on Mr. Grimes and found that he had no intention of acting as chairman for the meeting, but instead launched an unfounded attack on the club and its members.

Mr. Grimes informed the club representative that the permission to use the church must go before the church committee, of which he is a member. Needless to say that under the influence of committee-man Grimes the "church committee" refused the use of the church on the excuse that an other meeting was being held on the night requested.

Members of the Vanguard called on Mr. Grimes to clarify this incident for it was difficult for us to believe that leaders in a Negro church would deliberately stand in the way of a sincere movement that sought to organize working people to improve their conditions. Particularly when it is known that the people who make up Negro congregations are working people who in common with all other working people certainly need improvement in their conditions they are suffering today.

We found Mr. Grimes even more antagonistic than we were told. He made it quite clear that no working group of people of all races could use Phillips Chapel. Of course he called the Labor Party Club "radicals" and "reds," but we believe that observing people have learned that these words are used to prevent people from engaging in honest and constructive work to correct some of the abuses that we suffer.

CORRESPONDENTS

You, Mr. Editor, have been announcing that you will publish a series of articles on "the way out." I sincerely hope that you will include in your discussions an article on the possibility of the Negro people making an effective fight to better their economic situation and obtain their civil rights by joining hands with the white members of the working class in a labor party.

I believe that the sentiment for such a union of strength in a party for political action controlled by the working people is becoming sufficiently widespread as to warrant our study and consideration. I am personally convinced that it is the next step—J. H. B.

SAYS DRAW THE YOUNG TO CHURCH BY PRACTICING CHRISTIANITY
EDITOR: After reading the different comments concerning the young people and the church, I wish to state the fault lies within ourselves as church members. We lack the "soul-winning for Jesus" spirit that our parents practiced. The only method to win the young people to the church is to let the light of Jesus come into our everyday lives and it is so great it will outshine any attraction of the world.

It is quite true the young people refuse to cooperate. In most cases that discourages most of us, but if we lift up Christ he will draw all men unto him.

There is nothing diabolical or gloomy or depressing about the church and religion. It stands for light, joy, health, prosperity and peace with God that surpasses all understanding, a peace and happiness that the world cannot give. I am not a "moss back" or depresser, but I do believe that we

can contact the young people by living a clean upright Christian life and let the joy of God in our hearts, and it will, automatically draw and brighten the lives of all the young people in that we meet.

Why not give it a trial?—Eleanor M. Porter.

Rod and Gun Club

By Harvey Calhoun

The big strippers seem to be well on their way as Baker's Beach and Pier 45 are giving up some beauties. The writer fished at Pier 45 on Friday. Not many fish were taken, but they were big fish. The smallest weighing 18 pounds, and a boy of 16 years caught one weighing 23 pounds. No I didn't even get a strike.

The Rod and Gun Club's Fourth of July Picnic seems to be the next big event of the season, and Chairman Rodney Williams is a busy man these days. This will, beyond a doubt, be the biggest and best picnic of the season, and more prizes are offered for each event. The ladies are taking part in more events than ever before.

Headed by Harry Johnson and Bill Taylor, a caravan of autos are leaving Sacramento at daylight the morning of the Fourth and such crackshot marksmen as Trigue, Strickland and Brewer will be with them. So look out Morse, your crown may fall as you are no Owens at the traps.

The two sisters Ruby and Grace promise to stage their yearly contest as to who is the best at the traps.

Society News

LUCKY EIGHTEEN

The Lucky Eighteen Social club met June 22 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Evans of 1417 Myrtle st.

After the business meeting, the evening was spent in playing bridge. Ladies prize won by Mrs. Myrtle Terrell; men's prize by Mr. Charles Walters; baby by Mrs. Clara Sims. After which a delicious repast was enjoyed by all.

Members of the club were very happy to hear that one of our members (Mrs. Ellen Bashful) will be home from the hospital within a few days.

The next meeting will be July 13 at the home of Mrs. Lucille Fields of Berkeley.

Sunday afternoon, June 23, Miss Gwendolyn Monroe held a luncheon honoring the 13th birthday of Miss Mildred Louise Parks of 2921 Acton st., Berkeley.

Those in attendance were Misses Doris and Marie Mitchell, Joale Wazlie, Marjorie Charbonnet, Messrs. Lionel and Kermel Wilson, Leo Wilcox, Ralph Bryant, Rudolph Smith, Elwood Bridges.

Mrs. Elizabeth Montgomery, mother of Mrs. Mabel Calhoun, returned home last Thursday after a wonderful three months visit at Kansas City, Salt Lake City and Reno, Nev.

Mr. William Nickerson and son Melville, Dr. Neal, Zack Williams, and Norman O. Hollister of Los Angeles attended the track meet at Berkeley last Saturday returning home Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. U. S. Griggs is recovering rapidly from an operation at the home of her mother-in-law, Mrs. N. A. Lott, 1336 W. 38th Place, Los Angeles. Mr. Griggs has enjoyed many fine encouraging letters from her East Bay friends.

Mrs. Anne E. Holley of 1809 Ward st., Berkeley, who fell and broke her right arm and received other injuries is much improved.

WILL MAKE EASTERN TOUR
Miss June Weston of Oakland was hostess at dinner in honor of Miss Miriam McCord, who is leaving Wednesday for an extended visit in the east. Places were laid for six, which included Misses McCord, Weston, Marjorie Towns, Messrs. Willis Ward of Michigan, Eddie Aubert and Claude Walling.

Mrs. Juanita Morris delightfully entertained at bridge, several friends, at her home Sunday evening.

Those who enjoyed her hospitality were: Mrs. Williams, Goodson, Miller, Walls, Messrs. Rosa, Porter, Daniels, Walls, Scott and Knox.

Mrs. Nellie L. Watson, a popular teacher of Chicago, and a member of the Sigma Gamma Rho Sorority, is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Pearl Black of 1635 Eighth st.

Mrs. Harry L. Chapman of 537 44th st., left on the Overland Limited Thursday for Jersey City for the funeral of her sister, Mrs. Elise Franklin.

Mrs. Audrey Allen of 59th st., Oakland, left last week for Honolulu, Bullo County, to recuperate from a major operation.

Phoelia Lewis of 3236 Pine st., Berkeley, arrived home Sunday from Los Angeles where she spent the last days with her mother, Mrs. Aggeline Moore, who passed away last week.

Mr. William Willis of Richmond, who has been in the laundry business in Oakland for many years was committed to the Napa asylum last week for treatment for a nervous ailment.

TAKES PART IN PROGRAM
Little Miss Florence Gibson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Gibson of 21st st., Oakland, was selected recently as the only race member to be given a leading part in an opera at her school. She acquitted herself with honors. Last week together with other pupils of her piano teacher she was presented in recital.

Her teacher and those who hear her recital are a brilliant future for this little Miss both as an artist of voice and piano.

Master Edward Ritchie was the only other race pupil in the recital. He has recently begun the study of the piano.

Mrs. Elmer Pankey and son Elmer, spent the week end in Sacramento where they were the guests of Mrs. Ida Blackburn, who is very ill. Mr. and Mrs. William Slaughter were dinner hosts for the visitors.

Miss Marie Orr, well known in the bay district, who is ill in a sanatorium just outside of Sacramento, lost her mother by death last week.

Mrs. Maude Brewer, wife of Dr. Florence Brewer, Sacramento dentist, is much improved and will soon return to her home from the sanatorium.

WIDOWS CLUB
Messdames Nettie Nicholas, A. Wadell, S. De Claybrook and Mr. Lord were joint hosts to the Widows Club at an indoor picnic at Beulah. A very excellent program was rendered with selections by Mrs. Oxedine at the piano, Mrs. Wolf sweetly whistled several selections and Mr. Lord was very expert with his selections on the guitar.

A delicious spread was served to the guests which included Messdames P. Dromgoole, M. Victor, M. Jordan, M. Montgomery, W. Harper, A. Harris, A. Rhodes, M. Quinn, L. Lyons, A. Austin, members. The visitors were Messdames Bertha Allen, J. Sims, A. Butler, J. Campbell, Dora Anderson. The absence of Mrs. Fannie Banks was deeply regretted by the members. Mrs. Banks is the president of the club. Recently she suffered a very painful accident in an automobile accident.

Dr. J. A. Somerville of Los Angeles, technical advisor of the State Emergency Relief Administration, will speak at Madame Walker Home, 2066 Pine st., Monday, July 1, at 8:30, at the Monday. The public is welcome.

Y. M. C. A. MOVES TO NEW QUARTERS

The Eighth and Linden sts. Branch of the Y. M. C. A. of Oakland has taken on new life and vitality since moving into its new spacious quarters at the above address.

This organization under the leadership of its secretary, W. E. Watkins, attorney at law, John D. Drake, attorney at law, chairman of its board of management, and U. S. Griggs, district superintendent of the Golden State Mutual Life Insurance Company, is perfecting plans preparatory to putting on a campaign to enlarge its membership.

National Officer Robert E. DeFranz, secretary of financial bureau and personnel department of Y. M. C. A. was in Oakland last week in the interest of the relationship between the local Central Association and the Eighth and Linden sts. Branch and the personnel of the latter.

A banquet was given him as a token of appreciation for his visit and service rendered. After the banquet Mr. DeFranz sailed for New York on the S. S. President Lincoln by way of Los Angeles, Balboa, Cristobal and Havana.

Those present at the banquet were: R. B. DeFranz, Atty. and Mrs. W. A. Gordon, J. M. Bridges, Atty. and Mrs. W. E. Watkins, Atty. John D. Drake, Atty. George Vaughns, Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Duncan, Dr. F. M. Nelson, Rev. and Mrs. A. M. Ward, Rev. D. G. Hill, Dr. V. C. Hamilton, Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Hudson, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Ford, Mr. Edward M. Smith, Mrs. Ethel Terrell, Mr. A. C. Clark, Mr. U. S. Griggs, Mr. Charles Baker, Mr. E. A. Daly, Rev. E. Harold Mason and Rev. G. C. Coffman.

VISITS WEST FOR FIRST TIME
Mr. and Mrs. Henderson B. Horton of Dohr st., Berkeley, are entertaining as vacationists, Mrs. Ruth Black, a cousin of Mrs. Horton, and Mrs. Victoria Black, sister-in-law of Mrs. Ruth Black.

Both are residents of New Orleans and are here on their first visit west. Messdames Black expressed great fascination with California and are being extensively entertained. Mrs. Horton of Linden st., Oakland, numbered among the hostesses. They will remain a month or two, and will return to their home in New Orleans before they go to New York, and other Eastern points.

DOKEYS TO GIVE ANNUAL BALL AND QUEEN CONTEST
Mokanna Temple No. 1, D. O. K. (Dokeys) will hold their 11th annual ball and queen contest at Trignon Hall July 13.

Contestants for "queen" to far are the following: Mrs. Francis Sison, Miss A. B. Woods and Miss Susie Richardson.

TEXANS VISIT BERKELEY
Mr. and Mrs. Louis January of Austin, Texas, are summer visitors in the Bay cities. Mr. January is a musician, and his wife a teacher in the schools of Austin. She is in attendance at the University of California summer session to complete required study to secure her M. A. degree.

Vallejo, California

By Dolly Owens

Farewell Party
Mrs. N. Woodall and Mrs. P. J. Williams entertained a number of friends at the latter's home on Tuesday evening at a surprise farewell party honoring Mr. J. R. Taylor who recently left for an extended visit in Alaska.

Following a social hour, delightful refreshments were served. The guest of honor was the recipient of several useful gifts. Those present were Messrs. and Messdames A. Morrow, L. J. Williams, J. M. Owens, P. J. Williams, Rev. and Mrs. W. M. Dixon, Rev. Whittaker, Messdames M. Dixon, N. Woodall, L. J. Smith, L. Coleman, Misses Mildred Rogers, Luella Williams, and Gertrude Woodall, Mr. J. R. Taylor and Mr. Aloisio Morris.

Kyles Temple
Sunday school was held at the regular time on Sunday morning at Kyles Temple A. M. E. Zion Church with Mr. W. D. Claybrook superintending. Delegates to the District Conference were elected as follows: Miss Marie Brown, regular delegate and Mr. James Brown, alternate. Miss Thornton of New Orleans, La., was a visitor at meeting.

At 11 o'clock services, Rev. W. J. Byers delivered a message on the subject of The Singleness of Purpose, speaking from the text, "This one thing I do." The Varick Christian Endeavor Society meeting, was held at 6:30 on Sunday evening, with Mrs. J. W. Johnson Jr. leading. Very interesting and extended discussions were centered around the value of prayer: Mr. John Boyden, vice-president, was elected delegate to the District Conference to be held in San Jose.

Rev. J. W. Johnson Jr. delivered an inspiring sermon on The Value and Power of True Womanhood at 7:30 p. m. on Sunday. The text of his sermon was the book of Esther.

On Sunday afternoon, June 30, a public missionary meeting will be held by the Women's Home and Foreign Missionary Society of Kyles Temple. Everyone is cordially invited to attend. Connectional Children's Day will be observed at Kyles Temple on Sunday evening. At that time the Sunday school's program will be rendered.

St. John's Day
St. John's Day was observed by Firma Lodge No. 27, F. and A. M. on Sunday afternoon at Kyles Temple. Rev. W. J. Byers was speaker for the afternoon. This sermon was supplemented by an appropriate program rendered with the following participants: Miss Mildred Rogers, Misses Ruby Gertrude and Dolly Owens, Mr. G. W. Posey, Mrs. O. W. Posey, and the adult choir of Kyles Temple.

Mr. Charles McFarland, Worshipful Master of Firma Lodge, was master of ceremonies.

Visitors To and From
Mr. and Mrs. C. Gordon and Mrs. Gordon's mother of Oakland were recent guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Smith.

Rev. W. J. Byers visited in San Francisco on Sunday evening

where he attended the anniversary celebration of the Booker T. Washington Community Center.

Mr. Robert Skyringer of Yountville and Mrs. Marie Bartfield of Napa motored to Vallejo on Sunday evening.

Master Donald Owens, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Owens returned home on Saturday after having enjoyed a week's vacation with friends on their ranch near Napa.

Miss Thornton of New Orleans, La., is visiting here at the home of Miss C. Martin.

Mr. J. Taylor, Mrs. N. Woodall, Misses Gertrude Woodall, Dorothy Miller and Ruby Thomas and Master Billy Thomas, left for Los Angeles on Thursday. After a brief visit in that city, Mr. Taylor continued his journey to Alabama where he will visit for several months with relatives. The remainder of the party plans on visiting the world's fair in San Diego before returning home in August.

Miss Leona Dyke of San Francisco has spent the past week at the home of friends here. Mr. and Mrs. S. Cannon and Mrs. W. Fountain spent the week end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Speece in Berkeley.

Miss Pluma Harris of San Francisco has been visiting with Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Smith during the past two weeks.

Mrs. W. A. McDowell, the Missionary of Ida McDowell and Willie Henderson, and Master Henry McDowell, visited friends in San Jose on Sunday.

Mrs. Ida Ratty of Berkeley was house guest of Mr. and Mrs. M. Ward on Sunday.

Miss Helen Ross returned home on Sunday after having spent two weeks visiting with friends in the Peninsula cities.

Thank You
Word has been received here from several boys aboard the U. S. S. Salt Lake City, which recently left after having been stationed at Mare Island, Navy yard for three months, expressing their deep appreciation for the kindness shown them by the citizens of Vallejo.

The cordial welcome extended the boys by Rev. W. J. Byers, pastor at Kyles Temple, will be long remembered and his name holds high respect aboard the Salt Lake City as well as other vessels in the yard.

Salt Lake City guests were: Messrs. E. S. Mitchell, G. W. Mack, R. Mack, S. D. Morgan, G. H. Clark, E. R. Bailey, W. D. Thompson and O. McMullen.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Tingle celebrated their first anniversary Saturday, with Miss Goings and Mr. W. E. Tingle as hosts. A buffet dinner was served and many lovely gifts received. Guests present were Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Hamilton, Mrs. Singleton, Miss Lee, Mrs. William, Mrs. Rice, Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Turner, Mr. Hackett, all of Oakland; Mr. and Mrs. C. Tingle, Mr. and Mrs. L. Tingle, Mr. and Mrs. Imperial, Mr. and Mrs. M. Beatty, Mr. P. Johnson, Mr. Goings, Mr. W. Beatty, Miss Goings.

The party lasted until the wee hours of the morning.

World Flashes

3 VA. COUNTIES ADD NAMES ON JURY LISTS
PETERSBURG, Va. (AP)—In compliance with a recent order of Judge Marshall R. Peterson, names are to be added to the jury lists in three counties—James, Prince George and Green—ville.

WHITE UNDERTAKERS SEGREGATE DEAD
NEWARK, N. J. (UPI)—Segregation of the dead in white undertakings began here last week when the members of the Colored Funeral Directors Association of New Jersey, who charged, in a case Monday, that 50 per cent of our dead are handled by white concerns.

HOW JIM CROW WORKS IN SOUTHERN AFRICA
CAPETOWN, South Africa—Following a display of defiance in front of the Town Hall on Jubilee Day, to honor the mayor read a copy of the address made, were distributed to white children only.

CHEVROLET CO. JIM CROW
DETROIT, Mich. (AP)—An announcement by Ford Motor and Chevrolet plant here that all Negroes of the plant will be admitted to the plant, arranged for employees at Willow Lake on June 23, has aroused indignation and protests in the plant.

DELIBERATELY UNDERMINING AFRICANS' HEALTH WITH QIN
AMSTERDAM (AP)—The gin trade is a menace to the health of the people of the West coast of Africa, is being conducted from Amsterdam and Hamburg.

Apart from the tremendous profits derived from this liquor trade for the European capitalists, a most every nationality who have shares in it there is a deliberate policy in certain quarters to undermine the health of the Africans and hasten their extermination in the same way as the Red Indians and aborigines in Australia have been systematically exterminated.

WRITES, CHINESE, JAPS DOMINATE EXPOSITION
SAN DIEGO (AP)—Participation in the California Pacific International Exposition is restricted almost exclusively to Chinese, Japanese and Negroes. On August 24 the principal exception.

Y WOMEN BATTLE DISCRIMINATION, LANCING XENIA
XENIA, Ohio (AP)—Problems of minority and international relations were studied by one hundred nationally known women of the Y. W. C. A. at a branch conference of the national board June 17-21 at Wilberforce University.

IN HOUSING PROJECTS TO COST \$65,000,000
WASHINGTON (AP)—Five of the following 18 sum clearance and low cost housing projects now under way throughout the country will provide for exclusive or partial color of occupancy. Department of Interior officials announced this week.

The 18 projects will employ some 121,280 men for construction work and will use an estimated outlay of \$65,000,000 for construction purposes.

The following are colored projects:

The Atlanta University project in Atlanta, Ga. Ground has been broken for the development.

The project in Indianapolis called Community Housing center, have been let and are cleared.

The South Side Gardens project in Chicago. Condominium proceedings are pending and plans are in operation for construction.

The Outcasts plot in Cleveland. The titles have been cleared and demolition of the property is pending.

Busin Housing, the project in Cincinnati, which will be a mixed development. The site has been cleared.

The East Side Development in Detroit. The titles have been cleared and demolition of existing projects is pending.

Thurman Street project in Montgomery, Ala., which is ready for construction to begin.

Included in these developments will be 20,150 rooms.

3 GIRLS CHAIN BELIEVES IN BEHALF OF ETHIOPIA
CHICAGO, Elsie Robison, 24, and Lillian Rabin, 19, were charged with disorderly conduct on Saturday after police cut chains with which they had bound themselves to a post in front of the Italian consul's office during a demonstration against Italy's war activities against Ethiopia.

The Spokesman

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SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA, Week of July 5, 1935

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N.A.A.C.P. TO LAUNCH 'LEFT' PROGRAM

ETHIOPIA AWAITS REPLY FROM U. S. TO PLEA FOR AID AGAINST MUSSOLINI

LEADERS FIGHT FOR MITCHELL'S JIM CROW COMMISSION

Mossbacks Support Measure for Increasing Political Patronage, Etc.

ASHINGTON, D. C. (AP)—The National Association for the Advancement of Colored People today proposed to the Senate a bill to create a commission on Negro Affairs, which would investigate the best interests of the Negro people in the United States.

The bill, introduced by Sen. Charles H. McNary, of Oregon, would create a commission on Negro Affairs, which would investigate the best interests of the Negro people in the United States.

The supporters of the bill, including Sen. McNary, of Oregon, and Sen. Charles McNary, of Oregon, are divided in their views on the bill.

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Five Negroes among 22 Strikers Killed by Cops During 1st Half of 1934

ROOSEVELT GETS CCC ONE YEAR SENTENCE JIM CROW PROTEST FOR SLAYING NEGRO

CHICAGO (AP)—Six letters in protest to the disproportionate representation of colored officers and men in the present training program of the Civilian Conservation Corps (CCC) were sent to President Roosevelt today.

The letters, which were signed by a group of Negroes, were sent to President Roosevelt today.

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Invasion of Economic Sphere is New Policy

JOHN P. DAVIS SCORES NEW DEAL POLICY

Points Out How Government Seeks to Make Jim Crowism Permanent

ST. LOUIS, June 28.—(AP)—The New Deal is working the life of the masses of American people, and charged that the experiments are conducted in the name of Negroes are conducted in the name of Jim Crowism.

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RANDOLPH CALLS FOR LABOR ORGANIZATION, WORKING CLASS UNITY

ST. LOUIS, June 28.—(AP)—The colored workers to ally themselves with the organized trade union movement.

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A Community Newspaper

Published weekly by Negro Americans of the Bay Cities to set forth ideas and promote programs for social reconstruction.

WALTER WHITE HINTS FUTURE USE OF FORCE

Reorganization Plan Is More Democratic; Makes White Dictator

ST. LOUIS, June 30.—(AP)—The closing mass meeting of the 26th annual conference of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People in the beautiful municipal auditorium here today.

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450 Attend Elaborate Party for Miss Sims

Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Sims of Eighth St., Oakland, received 450 guests on Friday evening at the beautiful Pacific Roof Garden in Oakland.

Sims. A buffet supper was served. Those assisting the hosts were Mesdames Jennie Smothers, Melvina Carter, Alvy Peacock, and Norine Williams.

[illegible][illegible]

to the popularity of Miss Sims. And Mr. B. Broadly praised one of the room. Delicious refreshments were dispensed by Mesdames A. Peacock, W. Williams and A. Hampton.

The Grand March, the most beautiful executed seen at the social, was danced by Miss Lucille Leffridge, charming young visitor from San Diego. Mr. W. Jenkins, noted dance in-

[illegible]

prise party at her beautiful home 3873 W. on Friday, June 10, 1933. The guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Frank's graduating from Longview School. Many beautiful presents were received.

Those present were: Misses Lou Whithead, Maddin Williams, Jo Johnson, Paul Gains, Janet Lee, Wanda Francis, and Deane, Russell Bell, Chester

At a party given at the home of Mrs. Eighth St. party of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jackson.

OBSESSION.
Omitted in last week's Keynote the article concerning the Kyrie-Boonier nuptials. Rev. Theodor W. Boonier, a German minister, performed the ceremony. Mrs. W. Hudson Hudson directed the wedding.

Butler lighter!
And now you, too, can have the joy of a lighter, clever key—free from broken, brittle, splinters, blackheads, large pores, blotches, pimples, freckles, and blemishes. The new Butler's Cream—no rubbing, no scrubbing. While you apply it actually dissolves dirt, pigment, and bacteria in *seconds*. That's why it gets results *sooner*. That's why it gets results *lighter!*

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keep off date of September 2,
taken for the Annual Picnic and
rue? Meet of the N. A. A. C. P.

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AT BEAUTIFUL TRIANON BALLROOM

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MUSIC BY DUKE TURNER'S MUSICAL CAVALIERS

COMMITTEE:
Chas. W. Stralher E. C. Senegal
Grand Mogul Secretary A. C. Erving
Chairman

REMEMBER WHEN YOU WERE KNEE-HIGH TO A GRASSHOPPER?

and you found out that you could get the goat of the little girl next door by standing behind the fence and shouting rhymes that kid-didn't even know were gross insults to his audience?

SUPERIOR BEAUTY SHOPPE
Hosiery, Culture and Hairdresser
1382 13th St., Oak—LAKES Prop.
Carric Holsten, Pres.

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MYRT'S BEAUTY SHOP
1338 13th Street
Jerkeley

There was one that had been

EDITH DAVIS located in the
VANITY BOX BEAUTY SHOP
3704 Grove Street, Oakland
HU mboldt 7270

carried out of childhood and
slightly paraphrased, is still
"giving words to grown-
up little girls, it is
"You ain't cute, with a pimple
on your nose,
In a thousand dollar bottle,
and a Ranshoffs suit!"

But it is the truth.

FLimmore 4679
ARNOLD'S BEAUTY SALON
1300 Sutter Street
Mrs. A. Seville, Prop.

FTImmore 2801

CORRIE BELL'S

Corrie Brownlee
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OLympic 4885

A million dollars worth of
clothes, and rough chapped
hands, heavy, ill-fitting
and poorly groomed hair,
will make other women, and
what is more important, the
observing man, hard to
of the childlike rhyme,
"She's not so cute —"

Yet any one of these clever
girls will tell you that
they are not so different
from the other girls.

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2211 Franklin St.
Alma, Trillium, Manager

ORA LEE BEAUTY SHOP
2737 Bush Street
Ora Lee Patten, Prop.
WA 4-1121

WA 4-1121

MILADY'S BEAUTY SHOP
1603 Geary Street
Milady, Manager
WA 4-1121

LA beside 5318
LITTLE MARCELLE SHOP
1264 8th Street, Oakland
Lucille Hurd, Prop.

STANDARD DEFECTIVE

THE SPOKESMAN

Independently published every week in the year to set forth ideas and promote progress for social reform and the betterment of the race, especially of the Negro and other underprivileged groups.

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Any ERRONEOUS reflection on the character, standing, or reputation of any person, firm, or corporation which may appear in the columns of The Spokesman will be promptly corrected upon its being brought to the attention of the editor.

ANALYSIS OF RACE PREJUDICE

RECENT STATEMENTS in the Fascist Italian press disparaging the intelligence of black men as an excuse for their enslavement by the "superior" white brings forward once again the old question of race prejudice.

The belief that racial hatred is a thing ancient as time and beyond immediate remedy is not confined only to "Nazis" and other white people. Surprising though it seems, many black men themselves subscribe to this view.

Only yesterday, criticism of The Spokesman's attack on the Sutor Baths Negro was founded on the assumption that "race prejudice is something too much a part of human nature" to be removed by reconstructing the objective features of our social environment.

The Spokesman was informed that only a "great common understanding" would bring about this much needed change in human attitudes.

So it is with the programs of most of the reformist movements among Negro Americans. The Inter-racial Commission proceeds on the naive assumption that a "greater understanding" of one another's problems by the leaders of both races will bring about a change that will be reflected in the Negro's immediate advancement.

The Garvey Movement and its off-spring, the 49th state, take root in the paralyzing consciousness of futility against race prejudice. "Since it CANNOT be uprooted from human nature, and since it will always be the cause of oppression and persecuting the Negro, the only escape is to run away from it," say the spokesmen for these groups.

Even the clear, penetrating mind of James Weldon Johnson, one of the ablest living Negro Americans, is thwarted by this monstrous, evil, sentiment. In his recent book, "Negro Americans, What Now?" Johnson magnifies race prejudice a hundred-fold, makes it some gargantuan, untameable, timeless colossus, and advises his readers to keep saying to themselves until death: "I will not allow race prejudice to blight my life."

This self-hypnosis, as our own experience will warrant, is not even a remedy, let alone a cure. Neither do we gain anything by groveling at the feet of the demon and giving it the devotion due a God. For practical purposes, as well as theoretical clarity, we need something more.

We need to know that race prejudice is pure, unadulterated certified humbug stirred-up in a mixture of vague psychological, philosophical, and sociological speculations and eased down the throats of the gullible. It has no more business in an honest text-book than palmistry, astrology, alchemy, phrenology, numerology, and necromancy. But in modern life it has a use for the same reason that anyone of the other humbug arts and quack cures have. IT PAYS!

To go into a long-winded discussion of the psychological character of race prejudice will not suit our purpose. Anyone interested in this phase of the question should stay away from most of the ponderous tomes on "mob psychology" and the "crowd mind," et cetera. Let him read patiently and carefully Radin's "Race Factors in Civilization," or Hans's "The Racial Myth." Your public library has them.

As an immediate step of practical personal importance, we ought to realize that racial prejudice is nothing more than a tall tale told by greedy old egos to frighten little children out of their wits and make them behave. It is an instrument of social control, made by men to use against other men.

In America it works perfectly. It has succeeded in making nineteenth-century of the population believe that the other tenth is worthless and deserving of nothing more than standing room and a crumb from the table. It has made the isolated tenth go further into its shell, cringing and snarling at the ninth-tenths. It has made them waste their energies fighting one another. It has taken their minds away from the deeper human needs and hopes they share in common. It has kept them divided.

And to whose interest? Ah, there's the question! Find out who benefits from race prejudice and you have the answer to the riddle and its ultimate solution. Do you suppose it might be the handful of greedy old egos who run the country now and are determined to continue running it? Who shape the people's attitudes and want to keep shaping them?

THE WATERFRONT SITUATION

WITH THE DEFEAT of Harry Bridges and the West Coast delegates to the I. L. A. Convention in New York last week, the situation on the San Francisco waterfront takes on new significance.

In spite of the cries of "Red" and "Communist" hurled daily at the leadership of the local I. L. A., Negroes have derived immeasurable benefits from membership in the Association.

There have been, first, the new benefits which were gained by all stevedores, regardless of race. They were the increases in pay, the regularity of work and hours, the cessation of employment.

In addition to these, Negro stevedores were accepted into a union unconditionally. Several were elected to positions of responsibility and leadership. Every effort was made by the union officials to pre-

vent manifestations of employment antagonism. The Negro stevedores enjoyed the experience of working with his white brothers without any reference ever being made to differences in complexion.

But now, these advantages so recently gained by Negro stevedores are in danger. There seems to be a concerted move on foot to break the grip of the I. L. A. and its brother organizations on the waterfront.

Certain interests are making a great hue and cry for the old, stand-pat leadership which played into the hands of the enemies of labor. They want to oust Bridges. They want to control the hiring halls. They want the power to cut wages and fire men as they desire.

In order to have their way, these dangerous interests will do anything. Daily they are attempting to stir up trouble by trying to divide the men, shouting "Communist" and "red alien agitator" with every breath. They will threaten and cajole. They will use violence. They will wound and maim and kill. They will even force the men to strike.

In the event of a strike, the Negro will become vastly more important than he now is. Efforts will be made by these subversive and un-American interests to round up hundreds of Negroes to scab. They will be promised protection, assured permanent employment, paid attractive wages.

This is the real danger; some Negroes might believe these promises and work as scab-breakers.

Now is the time for Negroes of every walk of life and every phase of influence to consider this problem carefully. The only hope for the Negro people in America lies with the destiny of militantly led, organized labor. Seventy years of strike-breaking have gained them nothing. In San Francisco last July, refusal to scab won them jobs and an important place in the local labor movement. They cannot afford to forget this lesson.

Negro preachers, teachers, professionals, and workers of every kind should discontinue at once any secret move to regiment black scabs to beat down the struggles of waterfront labor.

A CALL TO YOUTH
We are the Negro youth. Twelve millions of my race are Americans. Together we are an oppressed national minority. In the South we are segregated. We enter theaters by side doors, we ride in special compartments, we sit in the back of the train, we are ordered away from the ballot box. Sometimes, at night, one of us is seized, dragged to a tree, and there tortured and hanged as though he had greatly erred against humanity.

Everywhere, even in the North, we are discriminated against. But everywhere, too, things are changing. It is for us, you and me, Negro and white alike, to advance once more the cause of freedom, to find courage in the spirit of '76.—From the Keynote address of Waldo McNutt, chairman of National Continuations Committee, American Youth Congress, delivered to the 3000 delegates and visitors to the Congress at Cass Technical High School, Detroit.

HERNDON'S SIGNIFICANCE TO AMERICAN CITIZENS AND DEMOCRATIC LIBERTY

LEST YOU BELIEVE, Mr. and Mrs. Public, that the fate of Angelo Herndon has nothing to do with your position in society, and that what ever you do to help win a re-hearing for him is simply your pious deed for the month, it will be well for you to think about this Herndon case more seriously. It's a danger signal to you, and if you're not a fool, you'll pause and consider.

Public mass meetings in the Bay Cities are planned for this week to solicit your support in the Herndon Case. The Socialist Party, the N. A. A. C. P., the Urban League, the Southern Inter-racial Commission, and numerous other organizations have come to the aid of the International Labor Defense in urging the Supreme Court to reconsider the case. Surely all these organizations would not join hands on this issue unless it portended something vitally important to you.

THE FACT of the matter is that Herndon's sentence and the refusal of the Supreme Court to pass on the merits of the case epitomize everything the American people have learned through suffering to hate and

THE DESTRUCTION of the fear. In the first place, the case is an example of that use of force and law which the

Such a dictatorship of the Georgia industrialists, bankers, and rich property-owners is plainly revealed by the whole Herndon case. From the boy's arrest to his conviction and sentence, Herndon's crime was simply that of organizing laborers and jobless persons on relief. In June, 1932, when the state closed down all relief stations in Georgia, Herndon, through his leadership of the Unemployment Council, mobilized 1000 laborers, 600 of them white, and marched in protest upon the Fulton County Courthouse. The next day the officials appropriated \$6,000 for jobless relief.

FOR HIS PART in the affair, Herndon was arrested, tried, convicted, and sentenced to twenty years on the chain-gang. The collusion between police and courts on the one hand, and the moneyed interests on the other, is plain. Herndon represented the majority; his persecutors, a small minority. This is nothing less than dictatorship of an oligarchy, using force and law to attack the leadership of the destitute majority and thus

money interests. Herndon represented the majority; his persecutors, a small minority. This is nothing less than dictatorship of an oligarchy, using force and law to attack the leadership of the destitute majority and thus

strutments of state power both to protect Negroes down into the gutter and to punish them for attempting to rise—a customary procedure of Georgia's oligarchy.

In the second place, the refusal of the Supreme Court to judge the issues of the Herndon case is an example of the hypocrisy which justice in this country is evaded. The Nine Old Men realized the portent of the case for 115 million Mr. and Mrs. Joe Public. But they "clutched at the straw of a false technicality" and ignored the issues. Those Fathers of the Republic must have turned over in their graves at this!

It clearly meant that even their brightest brain-child, the highest gauge of justice, had fallen into evil ways and the hands of the minority. It meant, too, that democracy was now being openly discarded in favor of subversive and tyrannical forms of government.

THE HERNDON CASE is a warning to you, Mr. and Mrs. American! It foretells the imminent menace of Fascism in the United States. Fascism is no more nor less than dictatorship of an oligarchy of industrialists, bankers, and rich land-owners. And when it comes, every mother's son

READERS' CORRESPONDENCE

EDITOR: I have just seen my first copy of The Spokesman and am pleased with it.

Even the clear, penetrating mind of James Weldon Johnson, one of the ablest living Negro Americans, is thwarted by this monstrous, evil, sentiment. In his recent book, "Negro Americans, What Now?" Johnson magnifies race prejudice a hundred-fold, makes it some gargantuan, untameable, timeless colossus, and advises his readers to keep saying to themselves until death: "I will not allow race prejudice to blight my life."

This self-hypnosis, as our own experience will warrant, is not even a remedy, let alone a cure. Neither do we gain anything by groveling at the feet of the demon and giving it the devotion due a God. For practical purposes, as well as theoretical clarity, we need something more.

We need to know that race prejudice is pure, unadulterated certified humbug stirred-up in a mixture of vague psychological, philosophical, and sociological speculations and eased down the throats of the gullible. It has no more business in an honest text-book than palmistry, astrology, alchemy, phrenology, numerology, and necromancy. But in modern life it has a use for the same reason that anyone of the other humbug arts and quack cures have. IT PAYS!

To go into a long-winded discussion of the psychological character of race prejudice will not suit our purpose. Anyone interested in this phase of the question should stay away from most of the ponderous tomes on "mob psychology" and the "crowd mind," et cetera. Let him read patiently and carefully Radin's "Race Factors in Civilization," or Hans's "The Racial Myth." Your public library has them.

As an immediate step of practical personal importance, we ought to realize that racial prejudice is nothing more than a tall tale told by greedy old egos to frighten little children out of their wits and make them behave. It is an instrument of social control, made by men to use against other men.

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and daughter of you will suffer. If you wish to know how you will suffer, simply examine what is happening to the wage-earners of Germany and Italy. In both countries, wages have been cut to rock-bottom and prices have been sky-rocketed. At the same time, the impoverished wage-earners are driven into the ranks of the unemployed by the failure of the industrial machine to start functioning "normally." And what happens next? Relief rorts? No! Public Works Administration? No! Nothing to relieve the starvation and destitution of the unemployed. Italy and Germany spend less for social relief than any other European country.

PERHAPS YOU WONDER how the wage-earners permitted things to get in this condition. The answer is that they couldn't help themselves. And the reason they couldn't help themselves is because the first step a

YOU WILL HAVE NO "PREVENTING" the wage-earners from helping themselves. Mussolini's first legislation was a law outlawing strikes. And the severity with which he suppresses any dissent with his plans is shown by the number of political prisoners committed to long sentences in prison or exile every month in Italy.

In Italy and Germany, a wage-earner may be paid less than enough to supply himself with food and shelter. But he dare not complain. He may be kicked out of a job when the factories shut down and forced to beg or steal to keep himself alive. But if he raises his voice in protest he is thrown into prison or banished from the country. He can't read anything explaining his condition and sympathizing with him. If he does he receives the treatment of an alien enemy. He is beaten, jailed, and sometimes shot. There is no escape for the wage-earner.

MUSSOLINI AND HITLER know this and admit it by their behavior. In spite of their brutal repression of the Italian and German people, they still speak from the subject. "An I. M. Brother's Reply" to this message will be in request.

THEY CANNOT START INDUSTRIAL RECOVERY. The factories and machines and capital and man-power of both countries are either idle or kept running at half-speed by war preparations. There is no permanent escape for Mussolini or Hitler.

But they both see a temporary expedient by which they can dupe the wage-earners again and hold a little longer their position of control. This expedient is WAR. Today Mussolini plans the shameful depredation and slaughter of millions of Ethiopians. Germany's armament factories are working day and night in preparation for the conquest of her neighboring European states. In war both Hitler and Mussolini see plunder, new markets, new lands and mines and forests, and a chance to slaughter thousands of German and Italian wage-earners, thus reducing the number of mouths to feed at home.

This, my friends, is Fascism, the system which condemns millions of people to die either in the slow rot of starvation or the quick furnace of war.

AND THIS is what Herndon was fighting in Georgia. In fighting Fascism, Herndon was fighting your battle and mine. We must not let him fight alone. We must not let that fight be beaten. If victory is to be achieved, the Supreme Court must now be pressed down by us.

WHAT IS TO BE achieved and harassed unceasingly by the protests of millions. Herndon Herndon. A word in behalf of Herndon, uttered in behalf of yourself, your children, your democratic liberties. Attend the Herndon mass meetings! Wire your protest to Washington! Sign the petition to Governor Talmadge!

EDITOR: I have just seen my first copy of The Spokesman and am pleased with it.

Even the clear, penetrating mind of James Weldon Johnson, one of the ablest living Negro Americans, is thwarted by this monstrous, evil, sentiment. In his recent book, "Negro Americans, What Now?" Johnson magnifies race prejudice a hundred-fold, makes it some gargantuan, untameable, timeless colossus, and advises his readers to keep saying to themselves until death: "I will not allow race prejudice to blight my life."

This self-hypnosis, as our own experience will warrant, is not even a remedy, let alone a cure. Neither do we gain anything by groveling at the feet of the demon and giving it the devotion due a God. For practical purposes, as well as theoretical clarity, we need something more.

We need to know that race prejudice is pure, unadulterated certified humbug stirred-up in a mixture of vague psychological, philosophical, and sociological speculations and eased down the throats of the gullible. It has no more business in an honest text-book than palmistry, astrology, alchemy, phrenology, numerology, and necromancy. But in modern life it has a use for the same reason that anyone of the other humbug arts and quack cures have. IT PAYS!

To go into a long-winded discussion of the psychological character of race prejudice will not suit our purpose. Anyone interested in this phase of the question should stay away from most of the ponderous tomes on "mob psychology" and the "crowd mind," et cetera. Let him read patiently and carefully Radin's "Race Factors in Civilization," or Hans's "The Racial Myth." Your public library has them.

As an immediate step of practical personal importance, we ought to realize that racial prejudice is nothing more than a tall tale told by greedy old egos to frighten little children out of their wits and make them behave. It is an instrument of social control, made by men to use against other men.

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Bay Cities Church Calendar

ST. AUGUSTINE'S MISSION

"Forgiveness" is the next in the series "Some Principles of Living" and is the theme of the sermon Sunday morning. The Golden Rule. The principle of Christianity is unchangeable and directly opposed to worldly principles of conduct in fact. Christianism themselves tell it. It is a life of love and forgiveness. How different life would be if it were universally practiced.

The Young Matrons Guild met Wednesday night with Mrs. Mary Luffert. They perfected a bridge and while the party and also for participation in the patriotic festival the last of August.

The Guild is busy selling tickets for the patriotic festival the last of August.

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SOCIETY

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Bride-Elect Is Feted by Luncheon, Shower

Society sisters and friends of Miss Helen Williams, bride-elect, gave her a luncheon and shower at the home of Mrs. J. W. C. A. on Friday night last. The party was given by the Y. W. C. A. and was attended by a large number of guests.

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THE SPOKESMAN

Independently published every week in the year to set forth ideas and promote programs for social reconstruction, in the interest especially of African Americans and other underprivileged groups.

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Any ERRONEOUS reflection on the character, standing, or reputation of any person, firm, or corporation which may appear in the columns of The Spokesman will be promptly corrected upon its being brought to the attention of the editor.

BREAKING THE SPOKESMAN'S WINDOWS

WE HOPE THE PERSON or persons who hurled pieces of pavement through our windows early Saturday morning received adequate compensation. Admittedly however, it is difficult for us to see how any compensation could induce a Negro woman to do so disgustingly petty a thing.

Doubtless, the woman was paid. Perhaps she was doped or primed with liquor. But no matter what the circumstances, she was acting merely as the agent for other interested persons. We don't blame her.

Nor can we find a motive for this vandalism. Although The Spokesman has been accused time and again of Communist leanings, it is not a Communist newspaper. It has many partners in the fight for a square deal for labor. Some Communist, but the great majority merely liberal. Moreover, the Herndon issue had as great an appeal for Negroes as for persons interested in labor or radical movements.

There are some rumors about that The Spokesman's recent treatment of the Sutor Bath and COO cases brought this "retribution" upon its head. We hardly think the persons involved in those cases would resort to such tactics. There was nothing personal between The Spokesman and those persons, only a difference of opinion.

The Spokesman begs leave to remind the community in respect to this matter, that during its entire career it has fought openly and above board. If it thought something was wrong or deserved censure, it said so. If it felt an individual's behavior was injurious to the interests of its readers, it said so. It has never been vindictive, sneaky, petty. It deserves the same treatment from those persons who don't like it.

We expect our windows to be broken again. We expect damage to be done to our machinery. We'll try to stop it when it comes. But if we don't stop it, the community may be assured, it will not stop us. The only way to alter The Spokesman's present policy is to "rub out" its editorial staff. We expect attempts to do that, too. Very likely they'll come when our backs are turned.

Negroes the country over have long been wishing for this kind of a newspaper, the kind that doesn't lick boots, stay on the fence, betray, or cringe. Now that they have one, what are they going to do about it? Shield the people who want to kill The Spokesman and thus encourage other attempts? We hope not.

BEHIND HITLER'S JEW-BAITING

THE MOTIVE FOR Hitler's recent outbreak of persecution against the Jews and Catholics is carefully camouflaged by the Nazi propaganda experts. We learn from various sources, chiefly from the papers of W. R. Hearst, that the Nazis are trying to improve the German racial stock, attempting to extend the new "cultural" experimenting with new "educational methods," et cetera.

These reasons are bare-faced lies. The real reason is Hitler's attempt to divert the attention of the desperate masses of German people from the cause of their own increasing misery—fascism.

Hitler and Mussolini are in the same boat. Both are the Italian dictator must war on Ethiopia momentarily to the rising tide of mass unrest, so as to hide the facts from the German people.

Both of these embryonic dictators are under strict censorship over the conditions in their respective countries. But some sawhaws are

smarter than the censors and are honest enough to give us the facts.

According to the Berlin correspondent of the London Economist, German industrial activity is maintained largely by the industries engaged in re-armament work. Unemployment is slightly lessened, but the cost of living has been catapulted upward. Official reports on wage totals show what the employer pays and not what the employee receives after numberless compulsory subscriptions and official and party exactions have been met.

Moreover, Berlin has recently admitted the existence of an unofficial and supposedly secret floating loan. The people will have to pay for this loan, yet the Nazi officials and magnates flout extravagance, in their faces and refuse the publication of all public or semi-public accounts.

Americans who read these things and denounce Hitler should remember that he came into power with the active help of all those people who accept the utterances of demagogues at their face value. They believed Hitler was a friend of labor and the German people. We may not be so gullible. But we ought to keep an eye on Hoover, Hearst, Long, Coughlin, Borah, Bill Green, Matthew Woll, Talmadge, Townsend, Sinclair, and even Mr. Roosevelt. All these gentlemen have a way of saying things to make the American people think they are their friends.

NO PREJUDICE AMONG JOBLESS

HOW OFTEN HAVE WE heard the old saw: "It's not the most 'cultured' but the common people who keep race prejudice alive?" In fact, on the basis of this reasoning, most of our liberal, middle-class, swanky organizations weave elaborate programs for racial betterment.

This is far from the truth. The great American middle-class, the "elite," four hundred, Mayflower descendants, and aristocrats are the ones who keep alive the embers of racial hatred. The common people are friends of the Negro.

Example of this can be found in any P. W. U. U. local where whites and Negroes compose the membership. Local No. 4 in Oakland is perhaps the best example. In these locals the people of both races must face the stark realities of poverty, injustice, misery. Their fight against these greater enemies of mankind is a common fight. They stand shoulder to shoulder. See for yourself!

MASS MEETINGS NOT ENOUGH

ANGELO HERNDON has come and gone. He left with the people a stirring message, an example of extraordinary heroism. Such a mere boy! So friendly, generous, courageous! Yet, the entire State of Georgia, and by "due process of law," the entire United States of America will not be satisfied until his blood is spilled.

Anomaly indeed, that the State, which political scientists tell us will see that we receive justice and the benefits of national prosperity, should punish its citizens for attempting to wrest justice and a decent life from those who hoard both!

The mass meetings for Herndon are not enough. The messages to the Supreme Court, urging a re-hearing of his case; to Governor Talmadge, urging his pardon; the contributions to the I. L. D.—these are not enough. Negro Americans must do more. They must organize to breed and protect thousands of other Angelo Herndons. His is the only way out.

THE PORTERS WIN

MORE THAN ten years ago, the Pullman porters began to assert their right to organize their own union. That wise and beneficent organization which manufactures dining and sleeping cars had also manufactured a union with a name more prosaic than that which it bestows upon its rolling stock, to-wit, the Pullman Porters and Maids Protective Association. But the workers, with the ingratitude which characterizes their class, would have nothing to do with it; whereupon in its paternal manner the company ruled that if the employees would not take a union which was good for them, they should not be permitted to take any union at all. Daddy knows best, said the Pullman Company, or words to that effect.

But daddy is now on the run. Two weeks ago, in an election held by the National Mediation Board, the Brotherhood of Sleeping Car Porters was chosen by the employees to represent them in collective bargaining. As the vote was 5,931 to 1,422, the Company's claim that its employees detest and abominate the Brotherhood seems to lack plausibility.

We wish the porters all success in their new venture. . . . Let us hope that today the public, white as well as black, can take a more enlightened attitude.—America (A Catholic Review of the Week)

READERS' CORRESPONDENCE

PLIGHT OF ITALIAN PEOPLE REVEALED

By Bruce Minton

Mussolini has had over 12 years in which to prove that the political and economic theories of fascism can be successful. Today, Italy is on the brink of war. The standard of living is lower than that of any other European country. Intense misery, with the prospect of starvation at home or military service in the hot desert wastes of Ethiopia is the only future that the average Italian subject can anticipate under what Mussolini is fond of terming "the regime of the Blackshirts."

It is extremely difficult to gain exact knowledge of conditions within Italy. But news leaks through. Fugitives from fascist terror arrive in this country or smuggle out letters. From them we learn that fascism has brought only suffering without hope of improvement. Fascism with the profit system as its underlying base, has reached the stage where to assure profit it must look to imperialism for expansion as the solution.

The entire Italian economy is harassed by continual difficulties, aggravated by obstacles that menace the development of production: difficulties, accounted for by restrictions on the export of finished products and restrictions on investments of fixed capital are practically non-existent. Foreign trade has suffered heavy losses. Only the few monopoly industries, strongholds of finance capital, show any significant amelioration. Their improvement is based on government orders for war material to be used in Africa and are at the expense of other industries which suffer a corresponding slump. To complete the picture, the fall of the lira, which recently assumed grave proportions, has threatened the stability of the lira.

How does the sick condition of Italian industry and finance affect the daily lives of the Italian people? Naturally, in industry, wages suffer first in times of crisis. Mr. Paul Elzing, whom John Strachey quotes as a warm friend of Italian fascism, wrote, "In no country is it so easy as in Italy to obtain the consent of employees to a reduction in wages." These wages have amounted to approximately 60 per cent in the last seven years. An agreement between employers and men resulted in a cut of some 20 per cent between 1927 and December, 1932. A year later, there followed another 10 per cent decrease and in 1930 a further drop of 18 per cent. At the close of last year, Mussolini again forced the scale down, by approximately 18 per cent.

How does the worker live under such conditions? In Northern Italy (higher scale than in the south) the average worker receives, when employed, 14 lire a day (about \$1.25). But prices are out of all proportion. If he wants a pair of shoes, he must pay 40 to 50 lire at least. A suit of clothes sells for 250 to 300 lire. Bread, the fundamental item in his diet, costs him 1.50 lire a kilo; spaghetti, 2.50 lire a kilo.

Not only are his wages of 14 lire insufficient to provide necessities for his family, but the worker does not receive all the 14 lire. Before he leaves the factory with his pay envelope, he has to dip into it for countless levies. For example, if he belongs to the Fascist Union, he must pay dues of 20 lire a year. Even if he is not a member, he must contribute half this amount to the support of the union. Then he is forced to buy unemployment insurance "to the tune of 2.50 lire a week; and winter relief which runs from 1 to 1.50 lire a week according to the amount of his wages. In addition to these taxes, he is compelled to contribute to the following funds: post-war benefits; old-age insurance; tuberculosis insurance; sickness insurance; contributions to the "war loan"; and miscellaneous demands which a hard-pressed government is always shunting on to the workers.

The government's unemployment statistics acknowledge a million idle men. This estimate is grossly inaccurate. Nearer to the truth would be twice that figure. The government has paid out from 1923 to 1932 300,000,000 lire in insurance money; in this same period, the government admits collecting 1,400,000,000 lire. The difference went into "overhead" (300,000,000—as much as the unemployed received) and into war preparations.

With huge unemployment, with those out of work soon exhausting their insurance benefits, a large proportion of the population faces actual starvation. In the cities, relief is provided—to the few lucky enough to possess a poverty book. Of course, men who lack the proper spirit of fascist "cooperation," men with relatives still working or with a family on a farm to which they can return, or who have been suspected of not supporting the fascist regime of slow starvation with unrelaxed enthusiasm, do not receive poverty books. A few manage to get hold of them and they can get relief—but only in the winter; in summer they must fall back on their wits. And with a poverty

ITALY GIVEN AFRICA SLICE TREATY SHOWS

(Continued from page 1)

The 1891 Anglo-Italian protocol provided that Italy should have a sphere of influence over nearly the whole of Ethiopia, except small portions in the west and south.

This treaty, however, was nullified at the time by the smashing defeat given by Ethiopia to the Italian armies in 1896. At that time, the Italian government signed a treaty with Emperor Menelik, acknowledging Ethiopia's independence, and paying indemnity for invading the territory of the Ethiopian people.

Agree to Carve Up Ethiopia

Later, however, a treaty was made in 1900, between Italy, France and England, re-arranging the spheres of influence, cutting down the proposed Italian share, and handing the north portion, in the Lake Tsana area to Great Britain.

In the 1925 treaty, Britain and Italy mutually agreed to carve up Ethiopia to satisfy their imperialist ambitions in that country.

The problem today before the British cabinet is to gracefully assist Italian fascism in keeping the Ethiopian nation out of the League of Nations, in order to prevent a bolt from the League by Italy, similar to the Nazi and Japanese leave-taking.

Concern was also expressed in official circles in London that Mussolini's drive to war, in view of the growing economic difficulties in Italy, and the mounting anti-imperialist sentiment throughout Africa, may bring on situations that will be beyond the control of the imperialist rulers of other sections of Africa.

Certain members of the British cabinet, it was revealed here, are concerned over the situation, not because of the way which way to turn in the face of the insuperable difficulties. They fear both war and peace, in the situation created by Mussolini.

KROW to Air Mooney

Mass Meeting Sunday

The longest radio broadcast arranged here in many months will take place next Sunday afternoon when KROW will broadcast the proceedings of the entire mammoth Free Tom Mooney Mass Meeting at the San Francisco Civic Auditorium. The broadcast will start at 2 o'clock and end at 5 o'clock. The audience will be open at 1 p. m. and some 18,000 people are expected to attend.

The meeting will mark the 10th anniversary of Tom Mooney's imprisonment and will be held under the auspices of Tom Mooney Molders' Defense Committee.

FARMER ESCAPES LYNCHERS

COLUMBUS, Miss.—Rayfield Sutton, 23-year-old farmer, outwitted a lynch gang and safely crossed the Arkansas state line.

The lynchers were aided by deputy sheriffs and bloodhounds.

MISS. SENATORS ASKED

SO WHAT IN LYNCHING

NEW YORK, July 19.—Senators Pat Harrison and Theodore G. Bilbo of Mississippi were challenged by the N. A. A. C. P. this week to announce what has been done by Mississippi to apprehend and punish lynchers. Six of the eight lynchings of 1935 have taken place in Mississippi, the latest two occurring July 15 in Lowndes, Miss., when Bert Moore and Dooley Morton were hanged in the yard of a colored church.

SEEK BREWERY JOBS

CHICAGO, July 19.—The Chicago branch of the N. A. A. C. P. has written the Anheuser-Busch Brewing Company of St. Louis makers of Budweiser beer, asking that its employment policy be broadened so that colored workers would be on its payroll.

CATHOLICS ASK POPE FOR

HIS POSITION ON ETHIOPIA

NEW YORK—Deep concern was expressed here by Catholic circles over the continued silence of Pope Pius XI towards Mussolini's plan for the enslavement of Christian Ethiopia.

Spokesman Special Ethiopian

Editorial Delayed by Mail

Due to the failure of special articles to arrive by mail this week the special edition of The Spokesman on the Italian-Ethiopian situation has been delayed. This edition will appear next week, and will relate in detail the world situation which has resulted in a conspiracy of the great powers to plunder and divide the little African kingdom.

farm to which they can return, or who have been suspected of not supporting the fascist regime of slow starvation with unrelaxed enthusiasm, do not receive poverty books. A few manage to get hold of them and they can get relief—but only in the winter; in summer they must fall back on their wits. And with a poverty

CORRESPONDENTS

are invited to send in their views on any subject, but preferably on specific problems arising out of the Negro's general social conditions. All correspondence will be edited. Real names need not be printed if correspondent desires otherwise; but real names and addresses should accompany letters as evidence of good faith.

EDITOR: Mr. Watkins' resignation as secretary of the Y. M. C. A. has not been asked for by the Board of Management of the Y. M. C. A. as published in last week's issue of The Spokesman. Mr. Watkins, having reached the age of retirement, is giving up the secretaryship, in order to devote his time to the practice of the law, as soon as his successor is chosen.—John D. Drake, chairman of the Board of Management.

EDITOR: I have read with great interest and hearty approval the few copies of The Spokesman which have come my way. I should like to commend you for your vigorous work in exposing to your readers the many examples of racial discrimination with which Negroes are daily attacked, and for your clear analysis of the basic economic reasons for such attacks.

I believe, however, that you do not always follow out to the end the implications of such conditions. I mean the implications that link up the attack on Negro rights with the attacks on the rights of the Chinese, Mexican, and Filipino racial minorities in this region, and the increasing offensive against white workers.

Although it is true that Negroes face a more brutal, cynical indifference on the part of officials, that is only an intensification of the treatment accorded members of the working class everywhere. For the basis of such treatment is that most Negroes are workers. Rush Griffin might have been a white boy. In that case, there would have been a little more humanity in Sacramento over his "mistake" hanging. But that "mistake" occurred, not only because Griffin was a Negro, but because he was a penniless Negro, a victim of the system that can't feed and shelter any worker, black or white, unless it can make a profit out of so doing. Although Angelo Herndon condemned to a lifetime of cruel torture under a slave conviction is the same as that for which eight young white men and women face prison in California for "violating the Criminal Syndicalism law," namely, for daring to organize their fellow-workers to demand a greater share of the wealth which they produce.

You are in a position to show your readers, even more than you have done, the real unity of interest between Negro workers and white workers, and the real and pressing need for them to stand together against a system which survives only through the increasing degradation of all workers, of all races, over five-sixths of the world.—A "White" Collar Worker.

book, a family is entitled to soup once or twice a day—that is all. No clothes, no rent.

The situation is desperate. A letter tells us that women bring their children to police stations. "You feed them," they say. "Otherwise, we will kill them. There is no other way."

While the industrial worker is in the greatest need, the farm laborer and small peasant are without any relief whatever. Italy is primarily an agricultural country; the great majority of the population live on the land. Prices of farm products have dropped precipitously (despite the high prices such products command in the market place). Unemployment insurance does not stretch to the agricultural worker. His condition is that of the most abject serf—worse in many respects, for in feudal days the overlord had an economic interest in seeing that his subjects did not die too rapidly of starvation. Now, the farm laborer gains approximately ten lire a day when he works in a grain; such jobs do not exceed a period of ten days a year. For three months more, he can hope to find work in the vineyards or potato patches, for which he receives 4.50 to 5 lire a day. The remainder of the year, he is without employment.

The poor and small farmers raise crops and pay taxes. No peasant can tell how much of his harvest he pays in a year. Ask one and he will run into his house and return with a fluster of receipts and tell you to count them up yourself. When he sells his products in town, he pays a levy. He is taxed on his pig, his cow, his horse, chickens, farm equipment, house, land and water. He pays special taxes on the wine he produces and the grain he raises. One per cent of his total income goes into the fund for war preparation.

Vallejo, California

By Dolly Owens

Week of July 19

Entertainers

Miss Helen Ross was hostess at a party in honor of Miss Mildred Dunn of Ohio at the home of her mother Mrs. Clara Pully on Thursday evening. Dangling and cards were enjoyed by the guests.

Those in attendance were: Misses Emily Flood, Bernice Cade, La Verne Atkinson of Sacramento, Willie Henderson, Mildred Dunn, of Ohio, Emma Rose Thornton of New Orleans, and Helen Ross, Messrs. Bill McDowell, Kenneth King, Earl McNelly, Chester and Lionel Cade, Vernon Higgins, Bernard Rainey, Bernice Barbour, Bob and Ernest Strickland, Theron Williams of Sacramento and James Brown.

Whist Party

Miss Emma Rose Thornton of New Orleans, La., on Friday evening, entertained a number of friends at the home of her godmother, Miss C. Martin, with whom she has been visiting for the past month. Whist, which formed diversion for the guests, were supplemented by dainty refreshments. High score prizes were won by Mr. Frank Smith and Mrs. E. Neely.

Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. E. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. E. Neely, Mr. and Mrs. A. Williams, Mrs. E. U. Moore, Mrs. J. M. Owens, Mrs. P. J. Williams, Misses C. Martin, Helen Ross, Ida McDowell, Luffina Williams, Emma Rose Thornton, and Dolly Owens, Messrs. Elmer Brown, Bill McDowell, Ben Toney, Bernard Rainey and Theron Williams of Sacramento.

Visitors To and From

Miss Vivian Robb has returned to her home in Modesto after having spent several months here with her brother in law and sister Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Johnson Jr.

Mrs. A. W. Wilson enjoyed a shopping trip to Oakland on Saturday.

Mr. James Raymonds of Oroville was week-end guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dillard.

Miss Elizabeth Hill recently visited in San Francisco at the home of her grandmother.

Miss Lydia Jackson of Oakland is visiting here with her sister, Mrs. J. W. Jones.

Mr. Ben Toney spent Saturday in the bay cities with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Rodgers of Richmond were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Warz.

Miss Lucille Brown and niece little Gloria Campbell, returned to Vallejo after having visited in Madera with relatives.

Miss Pluma Harris of San Francisco is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Smith.

Little Miss Gloria Jones has returned to her parents home here after an extended vacation in Oakland with relatives.

Mrs. Chapman of Sacramento was guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. Rainey for several weeks.

Miss Bernice Cade, Messrs. Chester and Lionel Cade and Joe Morgan left Friday for San Francisco. Miss Cade and L. Cade are visiting in that city with their father while Messrs. Cade and J. Morgan are returning home after having spent the summer here with Mrs. I. Cade.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Gordon were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Smith.

Mr. John Dunn and his daughter, Mildred, visited in Berkeley during the week-end.

Little Miss Jacqueline Smith of Oakland is visiting here at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Claybrook.

Miss Helen Ross, Miss Emily Flood, Mr. James Brown, and Mr. Theron Williams of Sacramento visited in Oakland on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Pollard were recent guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. Hill.

Mrs. Helen Mitchell of Oakland recently visited here with her sisters Mesdames L. Tingle and C. Enves.

Rev. F. T. Walker was dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Smith on Tuesday.

Dance

The boys of the U. S. S. Milwaukee were hosts to over 150 guests at a dancing party at the Veterans Hall on Saturday evening. Carrying out the nautical theme, the hall was attractively decorated with the ship's signal flags. Refreshments were served by the hosts.

Among the out-of-town guests present were Miss Lydia Jackson of Oakland, Miss La Verne Atkinson and Mr. Theron Williams of Sacramento; Mrs. Maxie Barfield of Napa; Mr. Robert Stringer of Yountville; Miss Emma Rose Thornton of New Orleans, La.; Mrs. Bessie Daniels of Milwaukee, Wis.; Mr. James Raymonds of Oroville; Mr. and Mrs. Pearl Hunter, Miss Lindsey and Mr. Lindsey of Oakland, and others.

Speaker

Rev. Alma Smithman will speak on Thursday and Sunday evenings during the month of July at 2010 Marin St. All are welcome.

There will be a special lecture Sunday, July 21 at 3:00 p. m. in ladies only. All ladies are invited.

Sick List

Mrs. J. W. Johnson Sr. broke her wrist when she fell last Saturday while fishing.

Miss Violet Johnson is convalescing at her home after a recent illness.

Mr. Abraham Sneed, cousin of Mr. H. R. Dunn of this city, passed away in San Francisco this week.

Grand Lodge Visitors

Miss Mildred Rogers were guests at the Hotel Dunbar during the convention of the Grand Lodge.

Mr. Charles McFarland worshiped at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Dixon, accompanied by Rev. W. M. Dixon, at Los Angeles last week where they attended the Grand Lodge. Mr. McFarland, on returning, will be accompanied by his wife who has been visiting in that city for several months.

Week of July 26

Visitors To and From

Mrs. Etta Smith, after having enjoyed a week's visit in Oakland, returned home on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Franklin spent the week-end in Sacramento as guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. Stepp.

Mrs. Emma Ellis of Oakland, and Mrs. Ben James of Phoenix, Arizona, are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. Geary.

Miss Sally King of San Francisco was guest at the home of Mrs. L. A. Turner on Saturday.

Miss Audrey Hyton returned home on Thursday evening after having been entertained in Oakland by friends for several weeks.

Mr. H. L. Hatcher and Mrs. L. Pollard were recently entertained by the former's son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. G. Griffith in San Francisco. They are planning a motor trip east in the near future.

Mr. Claude Brown of San Francisco and Theron Brown of Berkeley motored to Vallejo on Friday.

Mr. Lowell Franklin is visiting here with relatives and friends.

Miss Marie Brown returned home on Sunday evening after having attended the district conference of the A. M. E. Zion Churches in San Jose and visited in San Francisco for the past two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Tingle, Mr. W. E. Tingle and Mr. R. L. Franklin attended the Blackeyed Susans baseball game at Pleasant Grove on Saturday afternoon.

A member of the local younger set attended the dance given by the Cavaliers Club in San Francisco on Saturday night.

Among them were the Misses Bessie Barbour, Emily Flood, Marie Brown, Violet Johnson, Bernice Cade, Helen Ross, Bessie Brown, Mrs. Bessie Daniels, and Messrs. Lionel and Chester Cade, and Bernard Rainey.

Miss L. Brown and Mr. Victor Roberts entertained Mr. and Mrs. E. Neely and Mr. and Mrs. F. Smith at dinner on Sunday. Following dinner, they enjoyed an outing in Mr. and Mrs. Neely's new automobile.

Mr. Charles Tingle will soon retire from Mare Island, Navy Yard after 26 years employment.

The Elks baseball team defeated the Al Cigars team in Oakland on Sunday with a score of 6-5. Local members of the Elks team are Messrs. J. W. Edmondson, F. Newton, and S. Brown. They were accompanied to Oakland on Sunday by Mr. Alden Morris.

Mrs. A. E. Everitt has been ill at her home for several days this week.

Miss Ruby Owens was entertained at the home of Mrs. Jesse C. Addison in Los Angeles during the past week. While there she enjoyed motor trips to the World's Fair in San Diego and Mexico. She reports having had a most pleasant visit.

Mrs. Collis Scruggs has returned to her home here after having attended the sessions of the Grand Lodge of Masons and Eastern Stars in Los Angeles.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Williams enjoyed a week's visit in Los Angeles with friends.

The B. E. F. G. Club of young folk was host to about 40 of the teen age set at a dancing party given at the home of Mrs. H. Godfrey on Adeline St. The music was furnished by Ken Freeman's orchestra. Members of the club are Elwood Bridges, president, Francis Godfrey, Ignace Baden, V. P., Sidney Fisher, Grace Godfrey, secretary, Gerald Bradley.

World Flashes

FINANCIAL AID TO ITALY
BARRED BY DEBT DEFAULT

WASHINGTON, July 26. In reply to the telegram of inquiry from the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People as to whether Italy is in default under the terms of the Johnson Act of 1931, the Department of State has replied in the affirmative. The Johnson Act prohibits financial transactions with any foreign government in default on its obligations to the United States. This Act prohibits the United States Government from making loans to Italy, but does not bar loans from private American sources to Italy.

VA. WOMAN PREACHER STRUCKEN IN PULPIT

LYNCHBURG, Va. While telling members of the Court Street Baptist Church that God had sent her to warn them to get their houses in order, Mrs. Mary Hudson, evangelist preacher, was totally stricken with paralysis during a prayer meeting here Friday.

The woman preacher had faced two previous Fridays to address the meeting. Granted the privilege by the Rev. W. P. Elton, she had been speaking about ten minutes when she was stricken and could not rise from the pulpit. She was taken to the following morning.

ARKANSAS MAN LEAVES ESTATE TO N. A. A. C. P.

PINE BLUFF, Ark., July 26. George Quinn, who died here one week ago, left his estate to the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People after the death of his wife, Mrs. Frances Quinn. Mrs. Quinn died July 24, 1935, and the estate therefore, will pass to the N. A. A. C. P. The amount of the estate, the claims against it have not been determined so that the association does not know how much it will receive. In any event, settlement will not be made for six months or more.

DIES ON KEY ROUTE FERRY

Nathan L. James, 70, 34th St., died on the Key Route ferry, collapsed in the men's dressing room as the boat was unmoored in slip 5 at 7:30 Monday evening and was pronounced dead upon arrival at the Harbor Emergency Hospital in San Francisco.

James is survived by a wife. He was a native of the West Indies.

PASSES BAD CHECK, SCRAMS PRICES; IS JAILED FOR ROBBING HIS LANDLORD

George Love, 1632 Hayes St., rented a room to George Davis and Davis paid him with a check for \$5.00 for which Mr. Love gave him \$100 change. The check came back from the bank marked "cannot locate account." Love is now trying to locate Mr. Davis who has since moved.

Love shot a fleeing man and pursuing police car shattered the calm of sixth and Castro Sts. Oakland early last Thursday morning, and brought about five hundred startled residents into the streets to add to the confusion.

And all because Eugene Elster, 21, let a guilty conscience chase him into jail.

Inspectors King and Trowbridge were cruising about 9 a. m. when they noticed Elster standing on the corner of Seventh and Castro holding a large package. They stopped to quiz him and learned that he had lately arrived from Los Angeles. He told them that he lived at 834 Chase St. in West Oakland, (an impossible number) and when he was invited to show them the house, immediately threw away his parcel and did a Jesse Owens straight down Castro.

King, Afton and Trowbridge in the car, started in pursuit, but the young man, who later confessed to being a former high school athlete, dashed into yards, dodged two six foot, and one eight foot barbed wire fences like Johnnie goes over his head, but as Elster scaled the last fence, he dashed into the waiting arms of inspector King.

In the youth's pocket was a letter to a friend in Los Angeles, denying the theft of \$200 from his landlord, Sydney Williams of 1506 East 25th St., Los Angeles.

A teletype to the southern police verified the report, and Elmer was held for the sheriff. A representative of which returned him in Los Angeles on Wednesday.

The Spokesman

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SAN FRANCISCO, CAL.

State Library
ust 2, 1935

Entered San Francisco, P. O., as 2nd Class
Matter July 18, 1919, Act of March 3, 1879.

Price Five Cents

FIRE-FIGHTERS CITED FOR BRAVERY

CLUB LAUDS EFFICIENCY OF FIRE CO.

Display Top-Notch Efficiency
in Attempted Rescue
of Boy

By Byron O'Reilly

Once again members of the Oakland Fire Department station on 13th and Magnolia St. are commended for bravery. As the Engine Company 22 has distinguished itself in more than one occasion for bravery, efficiency and ability in combat the death-defying danger that a fire department member facing a city must encounter.

Members of the City will show that the colored squad is listed among the highest for efficiency and have been cited numerous times by officials. And to show that the work of the boys is not always forgotten by Mr. and Mrs. John Public, the newly organized Cosmopolitan Club (white) of North Oakland, A. C. P. The amount of the estate, the claims against it have not been determined so that the association does not know how much it will receive. In any event, settlement will not be made for six months or more.

Illness May End Career



THE MILLS BROTHERS
John Mills, guitarist for the troupe, is very ill, thus forcing the brothers to cancel engagements in England right and left. May leave England. Story on page two.

NEGRO, WHITE MARCH SPURS ETHIOPIA AID

UNA, NAACP, I.D., Communist, Unite for Herndon, Ethiopia Defense

DETROIT, Mich., July 26.

Thousands of Negro people lined the sidewalks here today to cheer the united front Negro and white workers who marched under banners of Ethiopia against the invasion being prepared by Italian Fascism.

The march was organized by the UNA Metropolitan Chapter Church, National A. C. P. for the Advancement of Colored People, International Labor Defense, Moorish Americans and the Communist Party. A highlight of the parade was the unified division of the UNA Baptist.

The parade is a preliminary action for the united front campaign which will take place here Tuesday night. The conference was called for the defense of Ethiopia, the freedom of Angelo Herndon and for the fight for civil rights.

The open forum was conducted by Francis Culver on the subjects of Ethiopia, the freedom of Angelo Herndon and for the fight for civil rights.

Prizes and he awarded to members bringing the best articles on the subjects of music, art, Negro History, playwriting, poetry.

The speaker of the session Mrs. Mable Richardson, state organizer of the N. A. C. P. Clubs, gave a most inspiring talk on "The Youth of Today." There was a demonstrated response in the audience accorded her splendid talk.

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NAACP Branch Council Closes 2nd Annual Meet

By Sidney Staton

The Second Annual Conference of the Northern California Council of the N. A. C. P. Branches held at San Mateo was extremely interesting and was very well supported. The afternoon session which was held at the A. M. E. Zion Church was attended by 50.

Meeting opened with invocation by Rev. J. L. Jackson, followed by the singing of "America." Sidney Staton formally opened the session with introduction of the junior president of the San Mateo Branch, Barney Williams, who outlined the work accomplished for the past six months which consisted of dramatics, out-door games, tennis tournament, sports dance, and advanced a proposal of the junior division, taking an active part in the literary program, debates, or a forum, a torching program of songs.

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MAN'S SKULL FRACTURED IN FIGHT

Assailant Claims Victim Attacked Him with Knife While Drunk

By Sidney Staton

The victim of a fight which took place at 1616 Seventh St., Oakland, next door to the Lincoln Theater, and Ed Nelson, 1569 Seventh St., owner of the stand, is held for assault with intent to commit murder, which will be changed to murder if Lee dies.

Lee, who is the brother of A. Lee and Gray, Oakland road and coal dealer, had been drinking, so witnesses state, and had become abusive and quarrelsome.

He went into Nelson's stand, and after an argument, was ordered out of the place. He refused to leave, and a scuffle ensued.

Nelson claims that Lee drew a knife, but witnesses do not substantiate his claim. Nelson pulled loose a boot stand and struck the drunken man on the head with the iron foot.

Lee's skull was crushed, and little hope was held for his recovery at Highland Hospital where he was taken.

Later during the night, Nelson was picked up and is being held pending the result of Lee's injuries.

MANY ORGANIZATIONS
TO TAKE PART IN
ETHIOPIA PROTEST MEET

Speakers from several organizations, including the American League against War and Fascism, A. H. Wall Post of the American Legion, Italian Workers' Club, Booker Washington Community Center, and religious groups will take part in a discussion of the issues involved in the Italian-Ethiopian controversy Sunday afternoon, at 3 o'clock at the Third Baptist Church, Hyde and Clay Sts.

Mrs. Anna Foster will offer musical entertainment. The Rev. P. D. Haynes, pastor of the church, and president of the S. F. branch of the N. A. A. C. P., will preside.

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ORIGINAL DEFECTIVE

New Boxing Club -- 'One Round' Louis -- Another Waters?

STAR STUFF
News of Stage, Screen and Radio

Byron "Speed" Kelly
Head Street, Oakland
Phone HUmboldt 8117

Regarding the Claude Hopkins broadcast from the N. Y. Cotton Club, the schedule calls for every Saturday at 7:30 over station KFRS.

Whether Hopkins will be on the air next week or not, we do not know, for the Cotton Club show is scheduled to open tonight (Friday) at the Apollo Theater in N. Y. They replace Willie Bryson and the Claude Hopkins show, which was the last of the series.

One says that the Hopkins show didn't do right by the club, and that the club is now looking for a new show. The club is now looking for a new show, and the club is now looking for a new show.

It is a matter of fact that the Hopkins show was not a success. The club is now looking for a new show, and the club is now looking for a new show.

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GREAT BOXING SHOW TO BE STAGED NEXT MONDAY IN OAKLAND

Best Negro Fighters to Be Brought Here in Future Shows

By Byron "Speed" Kelly
The greatest boxing show ever presented in Oakland in the last decade and one of the greatest ever staged in the West will be given the boxing fans next Monday night at the Oakland Auditorium, when the newly organized East Bay Boxing Club makes its debut.

Promoter Leo Levitt, well known in sporting circles and former manager of the Lakeside Roof Ballroom, has stumped the sport public with a card that has three ten round main events and four round preliminary bouts.

Either one of the top matches will be a ten round bout between a local fighter and a champion from the East. The other two main events will be a ten round bout between a local fighter and a champion from the East.

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Caught Kingfish, Now for Baer Hunt

JENI LE GON HOLDS SPOTLIGHT AT THE WARFIELD THEATRE

One of the world's outstanding female dancers and the greatest sexiest dancer in the profession today, closed a successful week at the Warfield Theatre in San Francisco Thursday night.

Right-Jen Le Gon. With almost as much sweet rhythm in her voice as in her dancing feet, this little Miss sang and danced her way into the hearts of appreciative audiences for seven days and nights. On the same bill was such stars as the Kellar Sisters and Lynch, and record stars, also the Harris Twins and Loretti, but it was that charming Le Gon girl whom the theatre-goers discussed as they filed out to Market St.

With Walter Roemer's act furnishing the dance rhythm, the Le Gon girl was the star of the show. She was the star of the show, and she was the star of the show.

While waiting for the sweet little Le Gon to appear, the big lights of the movie stage were among those present. Earl had a hand and his chorus of 90 voices. Between the orchestra and their numbers like a bolt out of a blue sky, he presented his young protegee Jen Le Gon.

For the first time, Jen Le Gon was the star of the show. She was the star of the show, and she was the star of the show.

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Big Game on for Sunday When Pelicans Face Al Cigar 9

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A game which will have to do much to decide the second half winner, the Pelicans will face the Al Cigar team Sunday afternoon at 2:30. The Pelicans will face the Al Cigar team Sunday afternoon at 2:30.

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Bay Cities Church Calendar

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SOCIETY

Vallejo, California

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Oak Miss Wins Honors For State at Nat. Meet

Red Cap Outings

By Harry Catton
The depression is surely over. The "good old days" are here. The "good old days" are here.

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Love demands a light clear skin

Whiten skin with double-acting bleach

Have you been disappointed in ordinary skin bleaches? Then a big surprise awaits you for the famous Nadinola Bleaching Cream has double-acting action. It won't only whiten your skin, but it will also remove all the dirt, grease, and blotches from your face.

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STAR STUFF

News of Stage, Screen and Radio

Big Labor Picnic

(For Fleet Reception Com.)

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Weekly and Monthly Yearly Prem.

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ALMA BEAUTY SAL

will make other women, and what is more important, the observing man, hark back to the old childhood rhyme, "She's not so cute ———"

SOCIETY

ment to the architects plan for
needed, needed changes will be
ready, and generous support of
the Negro people is asked in the
building, of the new place of
worship.

On Sunday, August 18, the Rev.
Father Humphreys, S. S. J. E.,
will preach on "The Lord's Supper."
-it's institution, its meaning,
and its benefits. The service is at
nine o'clock and all friends are
welcome.

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3501 Post St. San Francisco

REV. C. J. ROBERTSON, Pastor

ST. CYPRIAN'S MISSION

FELL ST. near Gough ST.

Services 8:00 & 7H.

Father Humphreys, S.S.J.E., Vicar

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that charm and chic that
should go with smart

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visit at one of their shops, you will stop out with that air of assurance that the public market will be.

SATURDAY, August 17
From 8 p. m. to 12 p. m.

If no answer, phone Higate 1318.

Vicar 253 Eighth St., Oakland, Cal. daily

"Ah! She's a dream, walking!"

[Illegible text]

ORIGIN

THE SPOKESMAN

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Any ERRONEOUS reflection on the character, standing, or reputation of any person, firm, or corporation which may appear in the columns of The Spokesman will be promptly corrected upon its being brought to the attention of the editor.

ETHIOPIA: A SYMBOL

Although a land of disunited, warring tribes, of diverse races and religions, of flimsy-drawn class lines, and conflicting imperialistic interests, Ethiopia is today one of the best symbols of unity and cooperation.

In the first place, though "black," Ethiopians are no more Negroes than most American "Negroes." The Abyssinians (the ruling tribe) are Caucasians; they belong to the race usually described as "white." The Mediterranean branch of the Caucasian race is characterized by its brown skin which inclines to black. The brown races on the other hand have a brown pigment dominant.

A broad belt of country reaches across Africa from the Atlantic to the Indian Ocean, where Caucasian and Negro have mixed to produce the darkest people in the world, and Ethiopia is part of this belt. Most of its population belonging to the Negro group of Negroes.

Ethiopia is inhabited by many tribes, which fight among themselves, and unite to repel invaders. The common language is Amharic. The present independence of Ethiopia is a result of the religious unity of the country. Many of the tribes are Christians, while the Abyssinians are Mohammedans. Mohammedans issued a special order that Christians should be friendly to and protect the Abyssinians.

Even the diverse classes of Ethiopia cooperate. Under Capitalism the capitalists have no use for workers but to exploit them, but under feudalism and slavery the masters have duties to their subjects and slaves. Thus when Ethiopia joined the League of Nations, slaves freed of their obligation to work, their masters still had to support them. In America just the reverse happens.

The conflicting interests of the powers force them to cooperate. Ethiopia, France now controls the foreign trade of Ethiopia by Djibouti and the railroad to that from Addis Ababa. It is to French to support the native state, but that Italy would not respect the trade, she is supporting prohibiting trade through Djibouti.

England has every reason for opposing Italy. An Italian colony across the Horn of Africa would cut off Italy from the interior, just as it would cut off Djibouti. Italian control of Lake Tana and the Blue Nile would interfere with irrigation in the Sudan and with a certain amount of power, Italy would have the projected British of the Blue Nile.

Italy's position is at its weakest point. But the newspapers point out that Italy is not so strong and thoroughly resistant may well inspire England's African policy.

Italy may find it expedient to withdraw from the west as Italy has done from the south and northeast. Italy, which has ordered Germans of Negro descent to leave Austria, now hopes that Mussolini will not oppose the will not oppose.

Italy's position is at its weakest point. But the newspapers point out that Italy is not so strong and thoroughly resistant may well inspire England's African policy.

They come from good Americans who have never bothered themselves too much with discrimination against Negro athletes although this is one of the most thriving businesses at our athletic clubs and colleges.

I need not call the entire roll, but it was only yesterday that Willis Ward sat on the sidelines while his Alma mater battled dear old Georgia on the football field.

Not a few sports writers have commented on the fact that the southern states produce no great Negro athletes. The reason is not far to seek. Negroes aren't permitted to compete in regional meets in that section.

Of course, the snooty tennis associations draw the color line and I shudder to think of what would happen to a Negro golfer who tried to enter himself in one of our society golf tournaments.

On the other hand, it is true that every Olympic team of recent years has included a few Negroes, many of whom have been responsible for some of the points that have enabled America to win the track and field events. They were the cream of their class and couldn't have been kept off.

It is also true that Negroes who should have placed on the team, have been kept off when they were only the equals or even just a slight bit better than their competitors.

I think that these points should be made pretty clear, while the controversy over the German situation is at its height. Made now they will be heard while uttered in other times they will be quietly played down and the gentlemen who run amateur athletes will be able to go right on pretending that sportsmanship rules over the land.

If we are to expose discrimination in American sports and do it adequately, we ought to hitch it up with the German situation. As suffers from discrimination, Negroes should be in the forefront of those protesting against holding the Olympics in Berlin. And they should make it pretty clear that while they're against Nazi unfairness, they're just as opposed to Jim Crow here at home.

Coming from Negroes, these protests will at least have the ring of sincerity, something that they don't have when they come from the big-wigs who are straining at the beam in Germany's eye while neglecting the plank in their own. The job is made to order for us and we shouldn't miss seeing the opportunity.

The protests would be received in much better grace if they came from our star athletes, our Jess Owens and Eulace Peacocks, men who are being counted on as pure winners. An announcement from Owens and Peacock that they will not run in the century if the games are held in Berlin would be a very effective blow at the whole pattern of discrimination. And while they're making that announcement they ought to couple it up with a swift kick at Jim Crow in such states as Mississippi and Georgia.

There's every reason why athletes like these should take up the fight against discrimination. For the moment they are riding high and they don't feel prejudice. But those things await them once their running days are over and they're no longer able to do the hundred in less than ten seconds.

Not only will they be forgotten, but they will be forced to labor all their lives under the onus of color. Sooner or later they will have to fight Jim Crow. Never will they be able to deliver mightier blows against it than at this very moment.

WERE THERE A NANTI-LYNCH LAW

(From the Charlotte, N. C. News, Aug. 2)

The extraordinary judicial inquiry into the lynching in Franklin county produced, after three hours of know-nothing testimony, not one scintilla of evidence, however sketchy, on which to hold anybody for anything. The sheriff nor his two deputies from whom the prisoner was taken could even guess at the identity of a single person in the crowd of 20 or more which pursued them and relieved them of the Negro. The inquiry recessed, because there was nothing else to do, until a later date.

The state, though it displays a willingness to go to the bottom of the shameful affair in Franklin, is impotent. It cannot apply the third degree to the officers of the law in that county, or make them incriminate themselves. Wherefore, it occurs to us to examine the federal anti-lynching bill, which Southern members of Congress filibustered into oblivion, to see what would have been possible had that bill become federal law or a bill like it state law.

One lynching does not indicate the necessity of an anti-lynching bill, but if the state had a law somewhat similar to the Wagner-Costigan bill, it would be a little less helpless in the Franklin county instance than it obviously is.

VALLEJO NEWS

By Dolly Owens

Visitors To and From

Mrs. Ethel Neely and son Mr. Demp Neely, after having spent the past week here, returned to their home in Visalia on Monday. Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Hodges motored to Oakland on Sunday where they visited with Mr. and Mrs. F. Hunter. They also attended services at the Berkeley Mission on Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Thomas and children of Oakland were guests of Mr. and Mrs. S. Cannon on Sunday. During the afternoon, the entire party motored to Yountville where they attended the Manila Day Picnic.

Miss Leona Dyke and Messrs. Joe Morgan, Chester Cade and Weycroft Patterson of San Francisco spent several days here at the home of Mrs. I. Cade.

Miss Mary E. Brooks of Los Angeles is visiting her mother, Mrs. Lee Brooks, at her home, 204 Georgia St.

Mr. Bud Green and Mr. C. Lewis made a recent business trip to Sacramento.

Miss Marcella Ghilkey accompanied by Mr. Armstead Williams of San Mateo, returned home on Friday after having been guest of Mrs. Pettis of that city for several days. Mr. Williams returned to San Mateo on Wednesday after having been house guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Wiggins.

Mr. L. Armstrong and Mr. C. Minn of Bakersfield are visiting here with Mrs. M. J. Ross. Mr. Armstrong is a brother of Mrs. Ross, whom she has not seen since 1908.

Mr. A. Morrow and Mr. F. Geary motored to Richmond on Monday evening.

Mrs. S. Rogers of Oakland spent the week end here with her parents Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Claybrook.

Mr. John Dunn and his daughter Mildred visited friends in the East Bay during the week end. The Misses Mary Louise and Bernice Elliott, Marjorie Anderson and L. Williams and Messrs. R. Anderson and Anderson of Oakland were guests of Miss Marjorie Towns on Sunday.

Mrs. Alonzo Morris and Messrs.

Union Endorses Rossi -- A New Parole System

San Francisco labor, as represented by Albert A. Greenbaum, president of Local 8, San Francisco Musicians' Union, yesterday heartily endorsed Mayor Angelo J. Rossi's candidacy for reelection.

Declaring the mayor has always shown friendship for labor, Greenbaum emphatically stated that the working men and women would make no mistake in keeping in the mayoralty chair the man who had proved his friendship for them.

"As far as I am concerned," said Greenbaum, "I want no experiments in the City Hall. Four years ago we approved the new charter. It was put into operation; its provisions were carried out to the utmost by Rossi and those clauses pertaining to labor strictly adhered to."

"Rossi is a mayor for all the people. He has shown favoritism to none. He has seen the side of the laboring man and yet has been mindful that payrolls cannot

exist without industry. He should be permitted to continue the good work."

A complete unification of parole regulations by each County of the State was recommended Wednesday by Sheriff William J. Fitzgerald as one of the primary

steps in blocking laxity of the parole system.

In a discussion of present laxity with Federal Commissioner Ernest E. Williams, Fitzgerald stated that the primary move was for each state to adopt uniform rules.

"One of the problems of parole upon which Federal authorities discussed interest was the influence of politicians and so-called 'big shots' in the parole system," said Williams.

"It is our intention to amend that California parole system by a rule whereby the matter of parole is simple and authorities are usually to the man's fitness for release."

"Once a prisoner is released and violates it, he should not be further lenient. It is the most widespread of stopping the crime wave," he concluded.



Mayor Angelo Rossi



William J. Fitzgerald

the little Misses Betty Morris and Adele Harvey are visiting in San Francisco as guests of Mrs. Mary Miller.

Mrs. E. W. Wiggins nee Marjorie Williams, returned to her home here on Tuesday after two weeks visit in San Mateo with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Neely were guests of Mrs. Joe Larry Tuesday. Mr. Lionel Cade is visiting in San Francisco with his father, Mr. F. Cade.

Mrs. H. Douglas of Watts is guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. Morrow.

Mr. H. Brown is now making his home at 300 Napa Road.

Dancing Party

After a pleasant afternoon at the Manila Day Picnic in Yountville, a number of young people gathered at the home of Miss Audrey Hylton where they enjoyed a dancing party. Among those present were: Messrs. Harold Atkinson, "Pat" Patterson, Joe Morgan, Robert Gibson, Claud McWilliams, Harry Thompson, Glen Brown, Frankie Stone and Cameron Brown and Miss Claire

Thompson of San Francisco. Mr. Earl Booker of San Jose, Mr. Dempsey Neely of Visalia, the Misses Marie Brown, Helen Ross, Bernice Cade, Besse Barbour, Violet Johnson, Luine Brown and Messrs. John Boyden, James Brown, Bernard Rainey, Hennie Barbour, Earl McNeely and Elmer Brown.

GRAND LODGE

Those elected to fulfill the offices and guide the destinies of the District Grand Lodge of I. O. O. F. which met at Vallejo last week are the following: Mrs. L. J. Williams of Vallejo District Grand Master; Mr. W. B. Brown, of Portland, Oregon, District Deputy Grand Master; Mr. L. G. Eggleston of Los Angeles, District Grand Secretary; Mr. H. O. Johnson of Sacramento, District Grand Treasurer; Mr. H. O. Harris of Riverside, District Grand Director.

Lodge Visitors

Mr. John Rivera of Oakland attended sessions of the District Grand Lodge held here last week. Mrs. L. Diggs of Woodland was on a stairway.

guest at the home of Mrs. Alonzo Morris during the Grand Lodge. Mr. D. J. Pearson of Riverside and Mr. W. L. Williams of Pasadena were visitors in Vallejo during the convention of the Grand Lodge.

Ball Visitors

Among the out of town residents who attended the Grand Ball and are members of neither organization were: Misses Mary and Billy Davis, Messrs. Louis McDuffy, John Horton, Frankie Stone, Glen Brown, Harry Thompson and others from San Francisco.

Luncheon

Mrs. J. M. Owens entertained Mrs. Eli Baker, Mrs. G. E. McKinney and Mrs. A. Cartwright of Oakland at luncheon at her home on Tuesday afternoon.

Sick List

Mrs. J. A. Salmon has been removed from her Berkeley home to the hospital in Fairfield where she is reported to be seriously ill. Mrs. L. Adams is now able to be around on her ankle which she recently sprained when she slipped on a stairway.

CORRESPONDENTS

are invited to send in their views on any subject, but preferably on specific problems arising out of the Negro's general social conditions. All correspondence will be edited. Real names need not be printed if correspondent desires otherwise; but real names and addresses should accompany letters as evidence of good faith.

EDITOR: Just a word of congratulation upon your splendid and discerning editorial on Herndon's significance to American citizens and Democratic liberals. I read The Spokesman religiously. You are doing a great job. More power to your militant pen. —A. Philip Randolph.

Mrs. Elsie Corbin of Vallejo has returned to her home after attending the Grand Lodge sessions in El Centro and Los Angeles. Mrs. Corbin is the Grand Treasurer of the Court of California. While in Los Angeles she was the house guest of Beatrice Sellers.

WHAT'S GOING ON AROUND TOWN?

Look inside. Churches, clubs, organizations . . . give

you news, advertisements, or both, of their activities.

Members will attend these affairs. They are reminded

of them. Some are informed of them. When they look

inside. Non-members—the general public—will learn

what's going on, when they look inside. And will attend

one or more of these functions, which are mentioned on

the inside. Some will join the organization. Is your

church, club, dinner, social, lodge, meeting . . . on the

inside of The Spokesman? Or must your affair depend

solely on members who happen to know about it, and

their immediate circle of friends who chance not to for-

get? The Spokesman welcomes your news of

societies and events. There is no charge. This

offers you generous advertising rates for your

affairs. To help build up our community, it grants ad-

vertising of your religious, welfare and fraternal organ-

izations, and creditable clubs and institutions, at half

price. What's going on around town? What entertain-

ment, what opportunity for social betterment is offered?

The community wants to know. It looks inside. Are you

there? GET MEMBERSHIP AND ATTENDANCE

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SAN FRANCISCO COUNTY,

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JAN.13,1933 — AUG.16,1935

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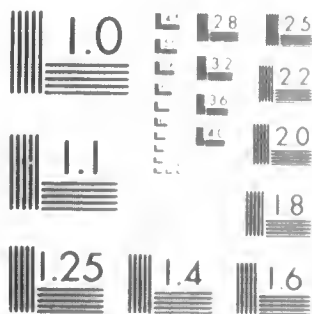
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